

FREE!

IN THE NEWS:

- Mobile homes in Carmel Valley? A distinct possibility A-2
- Highlands area residents raise money to keep firemen A-2
- CVPOA membership hits all-time high A-4
- CV Ranch says 'no problem' with road, but county wants assurances A-4
- Water board wants study of groundwater in Carmel Valley A-5
- Supervisor Peters may sue county if they don't pay his legal fees A-15
- Coastal Commission here Monday to weigh Big Sur, Carmel area LCP's A-18

INDEX

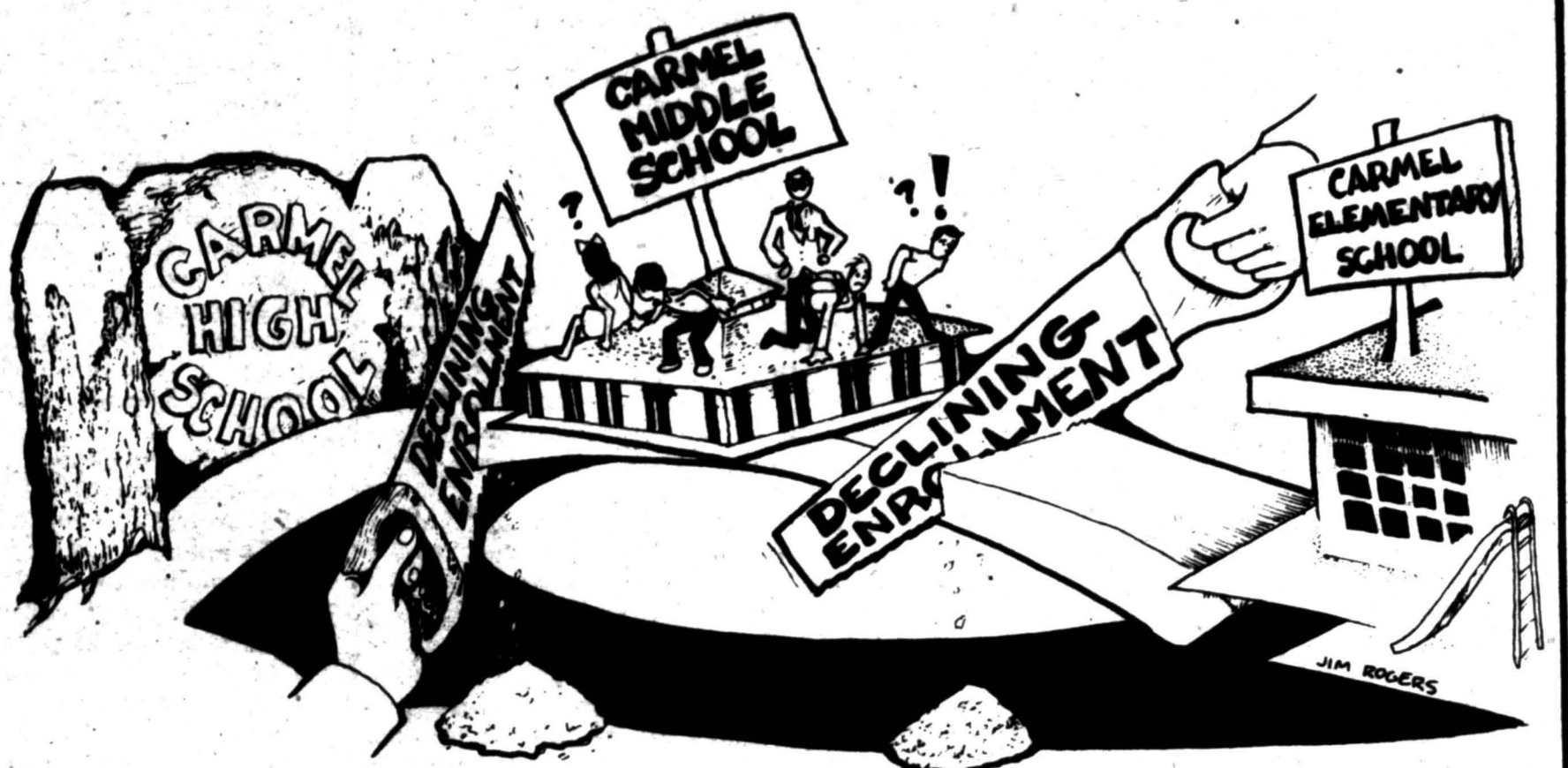
- | | |
|-----------------------------|-----------------------------|
| Arts and Leisure ... B1-16 | Deaths A18 |
| Backgammon B9 | Father Farrell B11 |
| Russell Baker A-22 | Letters to editor A23 |
| Bridge B-10 | Movies A16 |
| Business A6 | Music Corner B3 |
| Calendar of events B4 | Petparrt B16 |
| Churches B11 | Pine Whispers A12-13 |
| Classified B17-20 | Police log A16 |
| Consumer Reports ... B19 | Remember When? ... A19 |
| Crowwood B2 | William Safire A22 |

The Carmel Pine Cone

and Carmel Valley Outlook

OUR 67TH YEAR, NO. 25

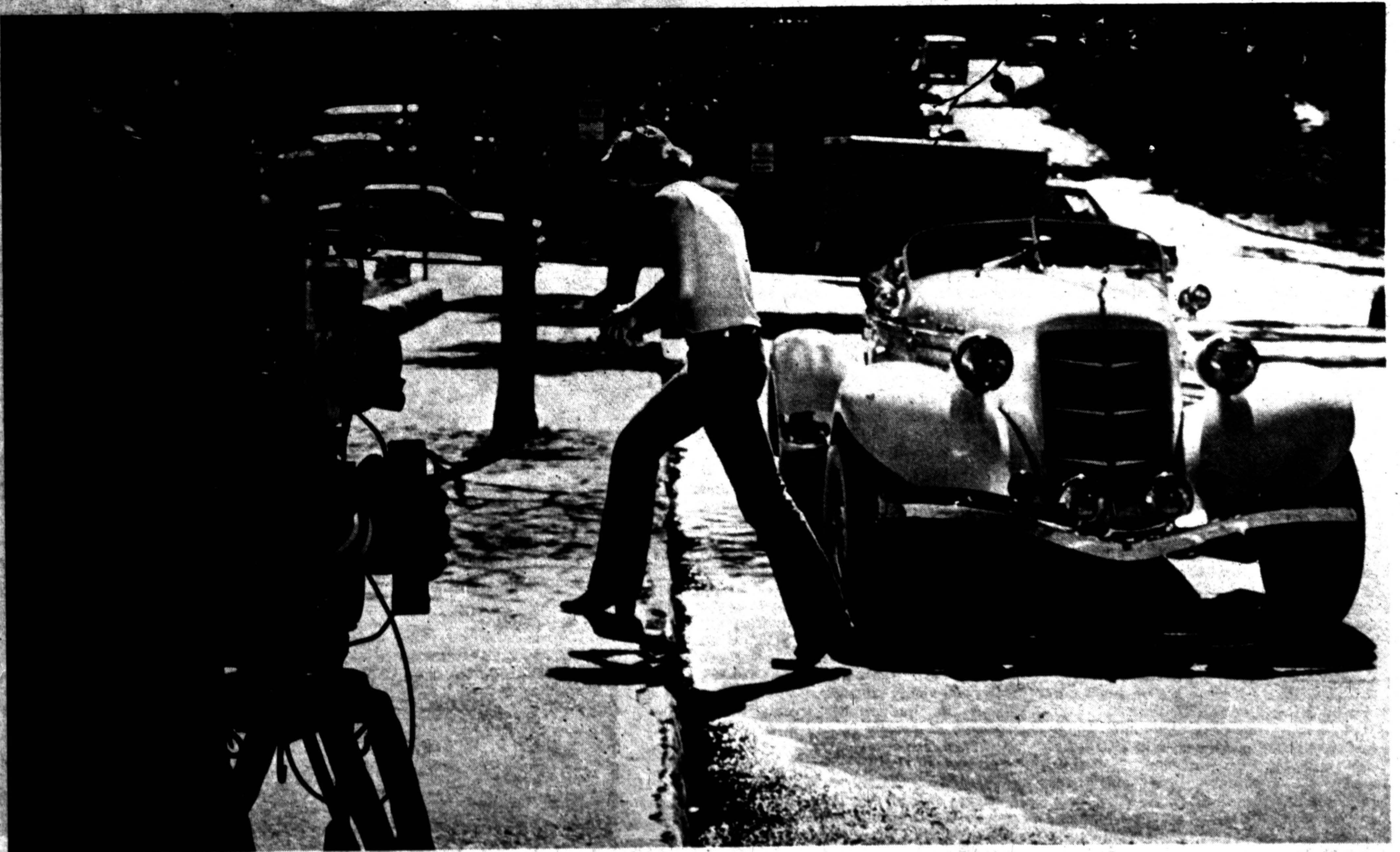
JUNE 18, 1981



CARMEL MIDDLE SCHOOL:

Victim of declining enrollment?

What is it? Do we need it? See p. A-3



Hollywood comes to Carmel

FILMMAKERS were back in town last Wednesday, June 10,

but only briefly. They caused less disruption than previous crews. Greg Evigan, star of the TV show "B.J. and the Bear," heads up the steps to Devendorf Park as the camera records his every step. The sequence is to be part of a television special,

"California Coast," which will be aired at a future date. After Evigan sang part of a song amid the park greenery, the crew moved to the bench at the foot of Ocean Avenue for additional footage.

Alan McEwen photo

Mobile homes in Carmel Valley?

By ROBERT MISKIMON

MOBILE HOMES IN Carmel Valley?

After July, that would not only be a possibility but a probability, under an amendment to the county zoning ordinance adopted last week by the Monterey County Board of Supervisors.

The amendment implements Senate Bill 1960, which prohibits counties and municipalities from discriminating against homeowners wanting to place manufactured housing on single-family lots in residential areas.

But in unincorporated areas of Monterey County, such as Carmel Valley, a use permit must first be obtained for the placement of manufactured housing, based on the compatibility of the unit with the surrounding neighborhood.

The amendment passed by the supervisors establishes the county zoning administrator as the hearing officer for use permits for manufactured housing units, allowing a site-by-site review of each proposed unit.

Intent of the state legislation, which was introduced into the State Senate by Omer Rains (D-Ventura) and carried in the Assembly by Michael Roos (D-Los Angeles), is to remove barriers to affordable housing in an inflationary housing market.

The bill applies only to those homes built after June of 1976 to federal standards set by the Department of Housing and Urban Development. It excludes factory-built housing, also known as modular housing, built to state standards.

THE ZONING amendment passed by supervisors requires mobile homes which are to be located in residential areas to be placed on foundations, and establishes a double-wide unit (20 feet) as the minimum size. Smaller units may be allowed upon issuance of variances.

The criteria adopted for judging compatibility of manufactured housing units — referred to as "former mobile homes" in the amendment — include the following:

- The unit must be certified under the National Mobile Home Construction and Safety Standards act of 1974.

- The structure must be attached to a permanent foundation.

- Size and architectural style of the unit must be "common to and consistent with the area."

- Exterior materials of the former mobile home must be, or have the appearance of, materials common to exteriors of other dwellings in the area.

- Roofing materials must be composition shingle or some other material compatible with the surrounding area.

- The former mobile home roof must have a three to 12-inch pitch and a minimum two-foot overhang.

- The unit must include a garage or carport if garages or carports are common to the neighborhood. Materials used in the garage or carport must be similar to materials on the exterior of the former mobile home.

REFERRING TO the portion of SB 1960 which requires compatibility with the surrounding neighborhood, Zoning Administrator Robert Slimon told the supervisors: "We've enlarged that portion of the law as much as we can. But we can not pick and choose areas where they may be located."

"Mobile homes have to be permitted in all R-1 (residential) zones if they're compatible," emphasized deputy county counsel Jose Ramos.

Supervisor Marc Del Piero of North Monterey County urged setting a double-wide standard for placement of mobile homes in residential areas, because "one of the biggest complaints is that mobile homes don't fit in with the surrounding area."

Fifth District Supervisor William Peters of Carmel Valley said use of the term "former mobile home" in the amendment should be changed to "manufactured housing" to include prefabricated and other types of non-site building.

But Fourth District Supervisor Michal Moore of Del Rey Oaks objected to placing them all into one definition.

"Prefabricated or manufactured housing is probably going to be the norm in the future because of the housing market," Moore said. "I can't see lumping that into this category."

Other supervisors agreed with Moore and left the language as is, voting unanimously to approve the amendment.

Carpenters don't like new mobile home law

ALLOWING MOBILE homes in residential areas of Monterey County could further depress an already sluggish building trades economy, says the local representative of the Carpenters' Union.

"We're very concerned about cheap mobile homes putting our people out of work," said Gary Martin, business agent for Carpenters' Union Local 1323 in Monterey. "We're dead set against it."

Construction trade representatives lobbied at the state level against SB 1960, which goes into effect July 1. The new law prohibits discrimination against property owners who wish to place mobile homes in residential areas of California.

Once the legislation was enacted, organized labor figured it was futile to oppose it at the local level, Martin explained. That's why there were no labor spokesmen in evidence when the Monterey County Board of Supervisors passed a local amendment to the zoning code to implement SB 1960 in Monterey County.

"We feel this type of legislation is not only degrading to the surrounding area and properties, but detrimental to the labor industry," Martin said.

Unemployment in Monterey County in the building and construction trades is running around 25 percent.

One concern the Carpenters' Union has about the introduction of manufactured housing into residential areas is the fact that much of it is constructed with cheap, alien labor, Martin added.

"Nine-tenths of the time, they are low cost, cheap labor mobile homes, and people will come here and try to sell them for the same price as a regular home. Sometimes they are fabricated for as little as \$4 or \$5 per hour. The wage rate for non-union carpenters here is around \$12

per hour, and \$17 per hour for union carpenters."

But Martin doubts there will be wholesale placement of mobile homes in residential areas such as Carmel Valley.

"You can just about bet that if they try to put them in a community where people are educated, there will be a lot of fights," he said. "But at Fort Ord, they have already set aside land just to do this. I understand they have 75 trailer pads already on the drawing boards. It all depends on the area."

Martin said he doesn't view mobile homes as a major threat to his industry or to residential areas of Monterey County, unless a developer attempts a massive development of manufactured homes.

"I don't think there will be a lot of these, unless some developer puts a whole bunch of modular homes in all in one chunk. It doesn't seem likely that someone would buy a \$60,000 lot and then put a \$20,000 trailer on it."

JACK SASSARD, president of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association, said his organization doesn't perceive the mobile home law as a major threat to the Valley.

"We haven't taken a position on this because we don't feel it's a crucial thing in the Valley," Sassard said. "The Master Plan will allow for building on lots of record, and we support that right. I don't think there's a lot for sale in the Valley for under \$75,000 and a mobile home would cost \$40,000, so we don't expect a lot of trailers."

Sassard said the CVPOA would support the right of an individual to place a mobile home on his property, even if only temporarily while planning for permanent construction.

"The CVPOA hasn't discussed this because we haven't deemed it to be of sufficient gravity," Sassard said.

Highlands campaign for firefighter funds

CARMEL HIGHLANDS, Carmel Meadows and Carmel Riviera residents served by the Carmel Highlands Fire District have launched a fundraising campaign to maintain a full staff in their fire station.

Residents hope to raise at least \$35,000 to compensate for revenue losses caused by the defeat of a June 2 user fee election.

The minimum shortfall facing the district is \$33,462 for 1981-82 and could reach as much as \$62,700, depending on the amount of county "bailout" funds which are provided the district, said Cedric Rowntree, secretary of the district board of directors.

The other alternative would have been to reduce the full-time staff of four at the fire station and to rely more extensively on volunteers. Voters failed to generate a two-thirds margin in favor of a \$100 annual user fee per residence.

"Our goal is \$35,000, which is about the difference between what's in our budget and the anticipated county augmentation funds," Rowntree said. "If there are no augmentation funds, we'll be \$62,700 short."

Philip Gray, one of three volunteers helping to raise the donations, said \$9,000 has been collected since the June 2 election, mostly in \$100 amounts — the same as the proposed user fee.

"We've already instructed Chief Maloney to keep a full staff at their station and we will raise the funds necessary to keep it going for at least a year, or longer if necessary," Gray said. "There's no question we will be able to raise the money we need."

Funds collected by district volunteers will be deposited in an interest-earning bank ac-

count, and disbursements will be made to the fire department after approval by a select committee of district residents.

Voters turned down the user fee measure by a vote of 309 "yes" votes to 168 "no" votes, but more than 300 residents didn't return their mail ballots, and it is these non-voters whom the committee hopes to persuade to donate to the fire district.

Members of the committee, and their telephone numbers, are: Jack Kenaston, president of the Carmel Highlands Association (624-5431); Philip Gray (624-2977); and Bob Speer (624-9560).

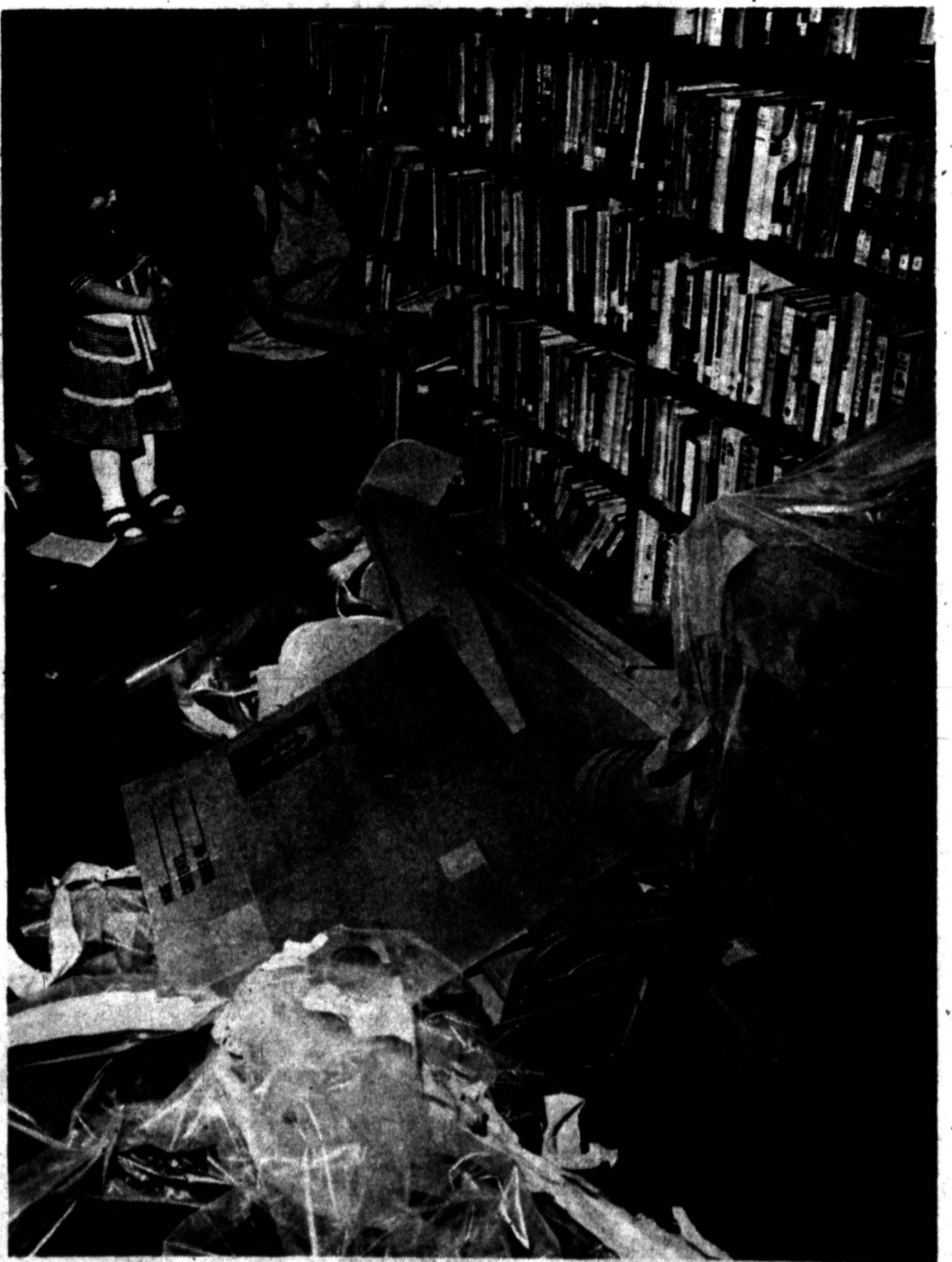
Donations may be sent to the Carmel Highlands Fire Department, 73 Fern Canyon Rd., Carmel, Calif. 93923.

THE BOARD OF directors of the Carmel Valley Fire Protection District last week set a user fee of \$56 per single family dwelling per year for 1981-82, less than the limit of \$131 approved recently by voters.

The user fee will generate \$113,653 to make up for a deficit in property tax revenues. The district will depend on \$84,838 in special county augmentation funds to balance its budget next year, which represents 85 percent of tax revenues collected from district taxpayers.

Total amount of the district's budget approved by directors last week is \$451,412, a 16 percent increase over last year's \$380,114 budget. The budget includes no salary increases for fire fighters, but a 4 percent increase for a clerical position.

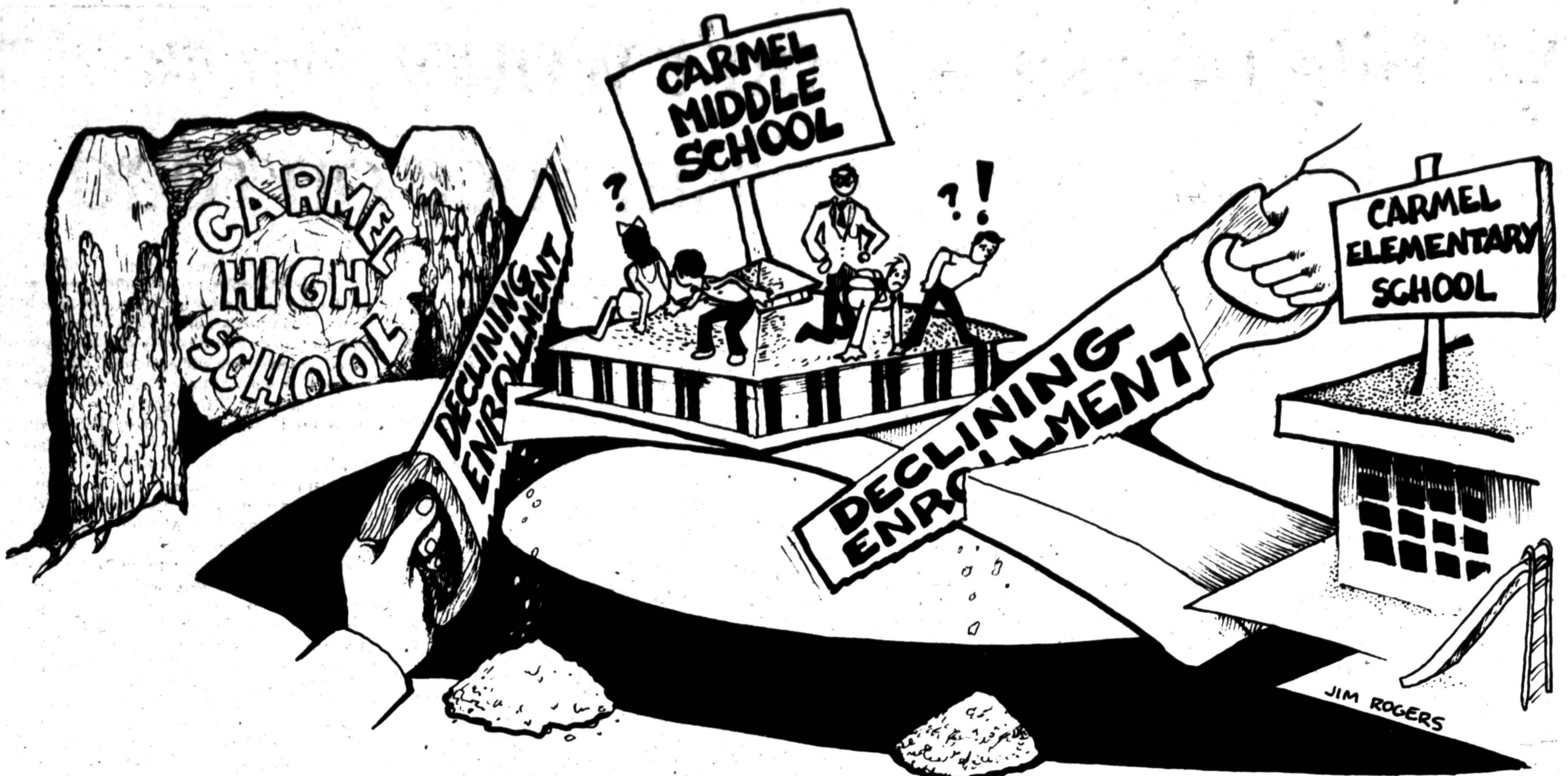
Areas of greatest increased expenditures in the budget are vehicle maintenance, professional services, transportation, small tools, utilities, and the creation of a fund to replace the oldest of the district's three fire engines.



Children's section re-opens

MICHELE MOEN, 3, helps library worker Stacy Irwin replace books on the shelves in the children's room at Harrison Memorial

Library. With repairs to the ceiling completed, the children's rooms were cleaned up for their reopening this week.



MIDDLE SCHOOL:

- WHAT IT IS
- HOW IT STARTED
- DO WE NEED IT?

By ROBERT MISKIMON

CONCEIVED AS A transitional step between elementary and high school, the junior high — or middle — school has been a controversial fixture in American public education since its inception around the turn of the century.

But the Carmel Unified School District may have to decide between the middle school and the neighborhood school as it comes to grips with the dilemma caused by declining enrollment and reduced revenues.

Closing Carmel Middle School and then shifting sixth, seventh and eighth grades to the elementary schools — to produce a K-8 grade pattern — is one alternative proposed by the Advisory Committee on School Facilities.

No recommendation has been made by the committee or considered by the board of education, although some preliminary decisions may be made by this fall. Enrollment in the district is predicted to drop to 1,723 by 1985-86, from 3,148 in 1974-75.

The district faces a squeeze on revenue brought about by reduced property taxes caused by passage of Prop. 13 and a reduction in state assistance because of the Serrano-Priest decision, which cut aid to relatively wealthy districts such as Carmel.

Strong public sentiment has been voiced in Carmel for the retention of neighborhood schools, and an informal committee of parents has been created to press for that alternative. Because of this evident sentiment, the district will undoubtedly give

careful scrutiny to the option of shifting middle school students to the elementary schools, instead of closing one or more of those neighborhood schools.

The economics of pursuing this alternative are not clear at this time, since elimination of the middle school might involve moving the high school to the present middle school facility and making structural modifications to that facility, said Supt. Bill Rand.

Another factor in this equation is whether the district could obtain revenue from any unused facility, such as the high school, in the form of lease income. A separate subcommittee is researching the economics of these choices for later presentation to the board of education.

THE MOVEMENT toward the junior high school as a stepping stone from elementary school to high school started in 1909 and gained momentum during the 1920s and 1930s.

Junior high schools mushroomed after World War II, fueled in part by growing population.

The junior high school was designed as an educational program specifically tailored to the needs of early adolescents, with greater emphasis on departmentalized, subject-centered instruction than in the elementary school.

The middle school concept originated in the 1950s and 1960s, partly as a reaction to the junior high school, which many felt had become merely a carbon copy of the senior high school, not responsive to the needs of

students.

"The middle school movement was an attempt to reorganize the 6-3-3 school district educational organizational plan into a plan that was supposed to be more appropriate for the early adolescent than was the traditional junior high school," observed Stewart Fisher, an educational consultant, in his abstract *The Junior High and Middle School — Myth or Reality?*

"At its inception, the middle school was expected to provide a gradual, true transition for youngsters from the self-contained elementary school to the fully departmentalized senior high school."

How SUCCESSFUL have schools designed for adolescents — whether junior high or middle schools — been in achieving those goals?

Anthropologist Margaret Mead saw the junior high or middle school as a staging ground for intensified peer pressure.

"When a type of school which was designed to cushion the shock of change in scholastic demands has become the focus of the social pressures which were once exerted in the senior high, our problems have been multiplied," she observed.

Fisher noted that "many educational researchers and practitioners appear to agree that the change from the self-contained elementary school to the departmentalized, specialized, subject-centered junior high or middle school has been a real traumatic experience for many youngsters."

Some psychologists have concluded that the change from elementary to junior high or middle school is poorly timed for young adolescents.

"They declared that during the highly volatile years between 11 and 14, youngsters should have a familiar, secure background and setting in which to operate," Fisher reported in his abstract.

"According to (some) psychologists, the present departmentalized junior high school has failed to provide a familiar secure background and setting in which youngsters can operate."

Crucial to this setting is the kind of instruction provided by teachers and school administration. And this depends to a large extent on the preparation of teachers for junior high and middle schools.

Some research indicates that teachers with elementary school backgrounds may be better suited to teaching at the middle school level, although a mixture of both is common to many middle schools.

"We have a mixed bag of teachers at the Middle School from both elementary and high school backgrounds," said Carmel Unified School District Supt. Bill Rand. "I personally believe in the middle school concept, but there's more to it than just labeling a school 'middle' or 'elementary.'"

"We would need a lot of planning to see if we can still provide the necessary services if we eliminated the middle school. I'm sure it would take several years to gear up for any

Continued on page 11

Faced with declining enrollment, Carmel school officials are considering closing one or more elementary schools. Parents seem to favor closing Middle School. Is that the best path for the Carmel school district?

CV Ranch says 'don't worry,' but county wants assurance on road

THE INTERSECTION of Robinson Canyon and Carmel Valley Roads remains a trump card in the hands of the county, following approval of a use permit for the construction of the next 113 units in the Carmel Valley Ranch.

Monterey County Planning Commissioners voted 4-3 last week to approve the use permit, but not before including a requirement that only half the requested units can be built if the intersection improvement is not completed by the developer.

The condition was attached at the insistence of Commissioner Gary Varga of Carmel, who moved that the use permit be approved with the provision that "no final map shall be approved until the physical construction of the intersection is completed as directed by the director of public works."

The use permit allows Landmark Lands Co. of Oklahoma to build the next increment of 113 homes, apartments and condominiums as part of the largest land development in the history of Carmel Valley.

But the condition attached to the use permit gives the county a degree of control over timing of the intersection construction, as well as over its appearance — a concern which has centered on how to design an underpass to handle increased traffic volume without presenting an "urban" appearance.

Carmel Valley Ranch already has approval for 140 townhouses, a tennis club, golf course and a clubhouse. Also planned for the 500-acre project are a 100-unit hotel and up to 500 townhouses.

The use permit approved June 10 permits construction of 80 residential units and 33 employee housing units, 17 of which are to be designated as low and moderate-income housing.

Planning commissioners also approved by a 4-3 vote the tentative subdivision map for the project. Voting for the project were Commissioners Gary Varga, David Hendrick, Lou Calcagno and Joseph Sullivan; voting against were Walter Basham, Manuel Jimenez and Sherry Owen.

The Lower Carmel Valley Advisory Committee recommended approval of the use permit and subdivision map, on the condition

that proposed mitigation measures for the intersection be closely reviewed.

Myron ("Doc") Etienne, attorney for the developer, told the commission that safeguards for construction of the intersection were adequate and that the additional condition suggested by Varga would be "unfair."

"I feel the county and ourselves have come

'We should make sure the road system is real and alive and made out of asphalt, and not paper or promises'

to an agreement on how the plan was to be implemented," Etienne told the commission. "We have entered into a contract with the county, and the money for the financing and a bond have been arranged."

Deputy county counsel Jose Ramos explained that a condition in the agreement between the county and the developer requires construction of the Robinson Canyon and Carmel Valley roads intersection immediately following construction of the first 160 units.

"This means construction must be commenced or be under way by then," Ramos said. "We may be ahead of schedule because plans for construction are under way. The first increment of housing was approved in June of 1980, that means that under the contract construction must have commenced by June of 1982."

Zoning Administrator Robert Slimmon reminded the planning commission that the Board of Supervisors had amended the contract with the developer to require the start of construction on the intersection within two years of approval of the initial final map for the project.

"I think we ought to put it in the contract so they go on line together," Commissioner Varga said.

"The first two parts were to be 80 units each," said Public Works Director Bruce McClain. "There may not be a problem. The environmental and basic design parts of the

plan are to be completed this summer, with a contract expected in late summer or early fall."

Ramos said the developer has supplied the county with a letter of credit for \$3.2 million for the intersection.

"All the county has to do to draw on it is to write to the bank and ask for it," Ramos said.

"We're just as concerned as you that the thing be done properly," Etienne said. "We feel the language as written is fair to us and to the county."

ROBERT GREENWOOD, representing the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association, urged the planning commission to insist on construction of the intersection after completion of the first 160 housing units at Carmel Valley Ranch.

The developer should also be required to guarantee that a portion of the 33 housing units for employees be set aside for low and moderate-income families.

"Developer profit and affordable housing

'I have a concern that the Carmel Valley Ranch would end up with all its housing units and no road,' Varga said.

'All of these things go, to some extent, on good faith,' Etienne responded.

are not meant to be mutually exclusive," Greenwood said. "Experienced developers such as Landmark Land Co. ought to be able to draw upon their expertise to provide the needed affordable units, and to do so not only without taking a loss, but also to make a profit."

The CVPOA also recommended mitigation measures to minimize the loss of trees and scarring of the landscape in the project.

"Those of us who are out there, amateurs, trying to keep up with this are having a hard time," said Glen Chang of Carmel Valley. She expressed concern over underground water, vegetation and wildlife, landslides, and a proposed homeowners' association in connection with the project.

"Those of us who use Robinson Canyon Road do not look forward with any anticipation of joy to this intersection being there," she said.

"We have suffered long enough with the little cheatings here and there," said Virginia Merz of Carmel. "There have been dirty little deals all along; they mount up to dirty tricks. I profoundly beg you to resist giving this use permit."

Kay Chandler, developer representative, said rents for employee housing would be \$450 per month for three-bedroom units and \$380 per month for two-bedroom units, and remarked that a homeowners' association has been formed and is functioning.

"We should make sure the road system is real and alive and made out of asphalt, and not paper or promises," said Varga.

"You're penalizing the developer for something not in his ballpark," said Commissioner Sherry Owen. "I hope we're not creating a political ballpark for someone else to play in."

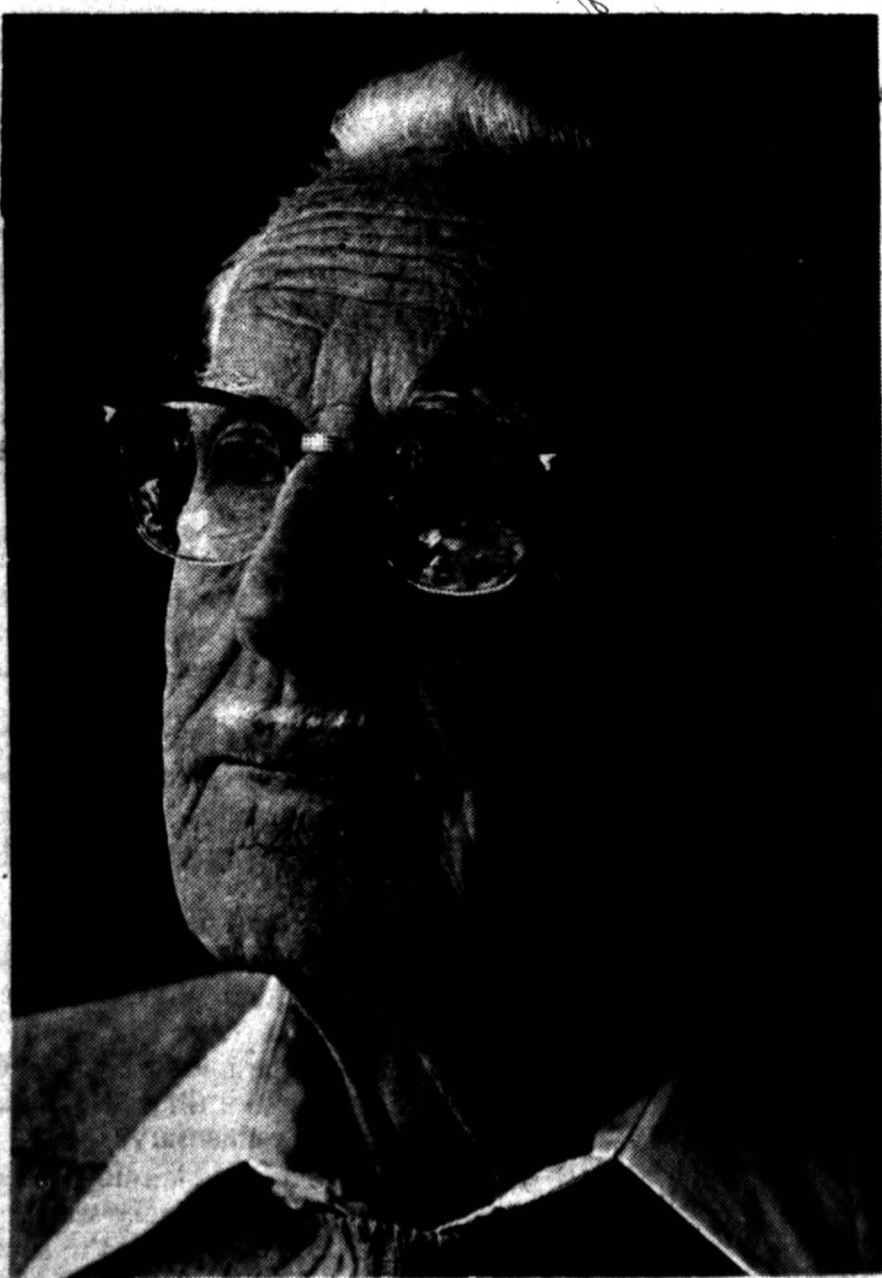
"This thing has always been controversial," commented Chairman Walter Basham. "I can see it held up over the road because it has been controversial."

"That's a very unfair proposal," Etienne said of Varga's suggested requirement on completion of the intersection. "What Mr. Varga is saying is that he doesn't have the confidence in Monterey County to carry out their part of the contract."

"It's not fair to say that the Carmel Valley Ranch can walk away from this. They've expended millions in carrying out their part of the contract. The public interest has been addressed."

"I have a concern that the Carmel Valley Ranch would end up with all its housing units and no road," Varga said. "Where is it guaranteed that there will be a road?"

"All of these things go, to some extent, on good faith," Etienne responded.



EARL MOSER was honored at his retirement from the board of directors of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association last week. He served on the board for four years, including a stint as interim president in 1980. Moser was a member of the Carmel Valley Master Plan Advisory Committee and a member of the advisory committee to the Monterey Bay Unified Air Pollution Control District. He is now chairman of the Point Lobos Advisory Committee. Upon his retirement from the board, Moser was presented with a redwood pen set by president Jack Sassard and a letter of appreciation. Moser was a 20-year resident of Carmel before moving to the Valley in 1976.

CVPOA boasts 1,476 members — all time high

MEMBERSHIP IN THE Carmel Valley Property Owners Association stands at an all-time high of 1,476.

The CVPOA board of directors heard the news at their regular monthly meeting last Wednesday at the Mid-Valley Fire Station. They also learned that their \$12,000 bank account balance will be kept in reserve.

The board decided to study in-depth alternatives for financing of a major dam on the Carmel River, as proposed by the Corps of Engineers, and to take a position before any decision is reached by the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District.

President Jack Sassard reminded directors that the CVPOA is on record as favoring a dam, but pointed out that the organization could take a position favoring another proposal as more desirable.

Outgoing director Earl Moser said the greatest benefit from construction of a new dam would be to land developers.

"The principal apportionment for a dam should be divided, with 75 percent of the costs met by new water connections and 25 percent by those who are already here," Moser said.

Moser, who has been a member of the CVPOA board for six years, stepped down last week and Bill Stowers was named to complete his term of office. Stowers is president of the Rancho Rio Vista Property Owners Association in the lower Valley.

The board also decided to gather information on the process and costs involved with annexing Carmel Valley to the Monterey Peninsula Garbage and Refuse Disposal District.

Valley residents currently pay 50 percent higher dump site fees than residents of the district. The next scheduled meeting of the CVPOA board of directors is 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, July 8 at Los Laureles Lodge.

The Carmel Pine Cone and Carmel Valley Outlook

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Water district to study pollution of groundwater in Carmel Valley

By ROBERT MISKIMON

THE MONTEREY Peninsula Water Management District will conduct a study of ground water in Carmel Valley to determine how many septic systems can be installed without degrading the water supply.

The district is tentatively scheduled to present a proposed scope of study for the project to the Monterey County Board of Supervisors June 23, in hopes the county will split the estimated \$30,000-\$40,000 cost.

Contamination of the Carmel Valley aquifer is a key issue raised in the environmental impact report for the new Valley master plan. The EIR suggests a moratorium on development until the question is defined and resolved.

"We're asking the county to participate because the county will get some benefit out of it," explained water management district manager Bruce Buel. "We could do the study on our own if the county doesn't participate. We have the funds; it's just a question of priorities."

Monterey County Health officer Walter Wong sees a comprehensive study of the Carmel Valley aquifer as essential to defining an optimum limit for future development in the Valley. The Valley master plan projects a total of 2,500 housing units over the next 20 years.

"What we need in a study of the Valley is an answer to the question: 'What happens to the aquifer with 2,500 homes?'" Wong said.

Wong said preliminary sampling of the Carmel Valley aquifer has revealed quantities of ammonium nitrogen, a pollutant

associated with septic systems. Master septic systems already have been prohibited in the Valley, but more detailed study is needed, Wong said.

"Those areas in the valley that need to be sewered need to be identified. The Water Quality Control Board and I feel a study of this type needs to be done."

A similar study in the Prunedale area recently resulted in a recommendation that the number of housing units allowed by county zoning regulations be lowered from 7,900 to 3,600, Wong noted.

WATER MANAGEMENT district directors heard a request from board member William Woodworth that the use of the Seaside and Carmel Valley aquifers for potable water supplies be phased out completely.

"I have serious concerns about the continued use of ground water," Woodworth told directors at their June 8 meeting. "I would like to see our dependence on ground water aquifers reduced to zero. We're in a very dangerous situation. We only need potable water for less than 10 percent of our water requirements."

Buel advised directors that the ground water supplies of the Seaside and Carmel Valley aquifers provide 40 percent of the potable water in the California-American Water Co. service area during years of normal rainfall, and 90 percent of potable water during dry years.

Phasing out the use of the ground water in the district would require either the development of a substitute source of supply to replace the aquifers, or the installation of a second non-potable water piping system, Buel said.

A dual piping system would prove to be "prohibitively expensive," he added.

Instead, a coordinated program of ground water management, land use controls and waste water management should be applied to prevent contamination of the underground water supplies, Buel said.

"For Carmel Valley, this program should include a studied limitation on the density of septic systems corresponding to the capability of the aquifer and maintenance of septic systems to ensure maximum performance."

"Some form of wastewater management should also be set up in Carmel Valley to determine where septic systems are, and to insure that they are properly maintained,"

Buel said.

"If a dual piping system will be much more expensive than the alternatives, then I think we will continue to use ground water," said director John Williams.

"Our current reliance on ground water is 6,000 acre ft. per year, and that will go up to 13,000 acre ft.," Buel told the directors. "If you remove that as a source of supply for new development, that means you have to build something like the Corps of Engineers dam."

"To try and eliminate that dependence would be incredibly difficult. I do not feel dual piping throughout the community would be cost-effective, although the concern over protecting the groundwater aquifer is well-founded."

Director Nancy McClintock agreed that a comprehensive study of potential ground

water contamination in Carmel Valley is necessary.

"We can be overly cautious about what kind of things are acceptable in the water supply, but we do need to look at the discharge coming from the treatment plants," she said. "There's got to be some kind of rational, scientific control over what's going on."

Directors also adopted first reading to a proposed standby rationing plan, a 41-page ordinance establishing a process by which the district would ration water during a water shortage emergency. The document would give the district the power to initiate odd/even rationing or allotment, such as was used during the 1976-77 drought.

The ordinance will come before the board again for public hearing and final adoption at its next regular meeting July 13.

Council budget sessions scheduled

THE CARMEL CITY Council will hold the second of three planned study sessions on the 1981-82 preliminary budget today (June 18) at 4 p.m. in City Hall.

The proposed \$4.3 million budget represents a 4.2 percent increase over last year's final \$4.1 million budget. Last year's adopted budget was \$3.8 million,

but that was increased due to the purchase of the Piccadilly Nursery site and retroactive salary increases for city employees.

Budget study sessions are open for comments by local residents.

The final preliminary budget session is scheduled for Monday, June 29 at 4 p.m. If extra sessions are needed, they would be held during the week of June 22 to June 26.

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Business Beat

**\$500 reward for
return of a small sign**

By FLORENCE MASON



A \$500 REWARD for the return of a small sign? Yes, that's the value placed on the "Talbot Ties" sign stolen recently from their Carmel shop.

The Talbot family is offering the reward and its amount was determined partly by the fact that it contains a good deal of gold leaf. Another consideration was that it was made in 1958 by Ric Masten, a resident of Carmel who now makes his living as a poet. Then-artist Masten remembers well that he made it and shares the Talbot's disappointment over its disappearance.

According to Bob Jansen, in charge of retail Talbot stores, the preliminary estimates of replacement costs do come close to that \$500 figure. The Talbot family would be very happy to have their original and very special sign returned to them.

THERE ARE ALL kinds of reasons for opening a new store; this one may be the most unusual. "We fell in love with a unicorn and just had to buy a store big enough to put him in!"

That is Marilyn McCurry speaking and she is the owner of Merlin's, new in the Lobos Barn at The Barnyard. Mrs. McCurry isn't new to business or to The Barnyard, however. Her new store is below her first enterprise, The Unicorn. That had been enough for her until she saw a life-sized unicorn rocking horse that she just had to have. Hence, a second location. There are other differences between the two stores. Whereas The Unicorn features gifts and toys, adult games and a men's gift section are the specialties at Merlin's — in addition to the unicorn itself, of course, on which people may have their photographs taken.

Included in the men's section at Merlin's are small gifts, leather journals, brief cases, wallets, travel items, and steins. Still in the spirit of the original store, there will also be fine international dolls. Very special are "Sir Cedric's good heads." These are like Renaissance jester sticks, each representing a special character. The porcelain heads are designed by Cedric Jasper of Monterey. Jasper, a long-time Peninsula resident, turns each head over to a group of friends for completion. Some are offered in limited editions. Costs range from \$200 to \$1000 for these unusual "dolls."

MICHAEL ROSETO, impresario of golf and touring, is orchestrating one exciting adventure after another. Just back from a golf and historical tour of the Colonial southeast, he left again within a few days for a golf cruise to Scandinavia, the Baltic and Germany.

But it's not only golf-related travel that is planned at the Wide World of Golf and Travel, with headquarters in Su Vecino Court (Dolores, between Fifth and Sixth). Specializing in independent travel, Roseto services tour companies for trips to all corners of the world. That includes golf escorted programs, business travel and cruises, cruises...

"Is everyone going on a cruise?" Roseto asks. One of the newest, planned for later this year, is a cruise between Hong Kong and Japan on the Marco Polo. Roseto's "grand finale

for the year" is a round-the-world tour, already sold out. But planning is already underway for next year and the year after that...

ANOTHER DEPARTURE from the commercial district is pending, but this time it's not because of high rents. S.C. and Kuan Cheng are closing their Carmel Gifts shop in the Doud Arcade. It's Mrs. Cheng who has been minding the store and she has decided she would rather be at home with the couple's youngest children.

The cheerful Mrs. Cheng said they expect to be out of the shop by September. For now, there are sale prices on many of the wood carvings, antiques and jade items in which the shop specializes.

IT WAS THE NAME that first attracted my attention: Absentee Antiques. When I went into the shop I felt as though I might be in the cabin of a ship on its return voyage from the Orient and other far places, with wares from many lands. Make that an 18th and 19th century ship.

Three friends share this unusual shop in "The Mall" on San Carlos north of Sixth. The shop itself is a showcase for their antiques, which are often on their way to or back from some antique show or another. That's where they do most of their business — at the shows like the major one at the Fairgrounds earlier this month which was sponsored by the Monterey County unit of United Voluntary Services.

The friends are Jim Nichols, Ken Richards (he's the one with the English accent) and Robert Beck. Each has at least 20 years' experience in the field and each has his own specialties. For Nichols, it is fine 18th-century silver, Tiffany lamps and engraving. The small shop has a section in back where Nichols will be setting up his special wares and do some engraving. Richards is particularly intrigued by scientific instruments, all of them produced before the turn of the century. Telescopes, marine and nautical instruments and a fine collection of medical and dental instruments are in evidence. One impressive-looking instrument I had to ask about turned out to be a cylindrical slide rule. Beck's interests run to fabrics and Oriental antiques, including enamels for the 18th and 19th centuries.

All three share an interest in rugs; among those currently in the shop is a lovely American Indian rug with unusual colors. Antique furniture is another mutual enthusiasm.

The shop also has currently on display a number of beautifully carved meerschaum pipes from Austria and other European countries.

Nichols, Richards and Beck all live in Carmel. Beck used to be a teacher in Monterey and was associated with a textbook publishing company. With his former wife, Anna Beck, he was part owner of an antique store Mrs. Beck still operates in Monterey.

As Ken Richards said, "It's an interesting mix." He was referring to the shop and its contents; his words could refer just as well to the three associates.

CARMEL'S FIRE Department apparently has a guilty conscience! About the noise generated by its general alarm, horns and engine sirens, that is — however necessary they may be. At a recent meeting of the Business and Code License Review Board, Fire Marshal Vern Allred warned three out of four applicants for new business licenses that they might be subject to such noises. That was because all three are located close to the city's fire station on Sixth. They were a portrait studio (Photique 1890) on San Carlos between Fifth and Sixth, a new art gallery (Pasquale Iannetti) on Mission and Sixth, and Company III Productions, planning to shoot scenes for a

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The other side of the coin, of course, is that the city's efficient fire department will be close-by — just in case.

AT THE SAME meeting, further details about plans for Ocean Avenue's newest coffee shop were revealed. Cafe Au Lait's co-owner Ken Wollenberg said, "There won't be any windows." He explained that the low brick wall on the outside of the former Raggett's will be enhanced with a planter box and for 25 feet from the street back there will be "outside seating," complete with skylights. Cafe Au Lait will serve only coffee and the special French doughnuts called *beignets*. After some delays in getting the project under way, Wollenberg and his partner, Russell Chandler, hope to open by July 15.

The owners have interesting backgrounds. Wollenberg was born and raised in Sacramento, came here many years ago, lived in New Orleans for a number of years and told the board he now wants to be part of this community. As he put it in referring to the process of obtaining a license, "I have to offer it to the city first, then to the public." He described Cafe au Lait as "a class act in a class city." Other interests are golf and baseball, which he has played at professional levels.

Russell Chandler's business interests have also been in New Orleans (where, incidentally, there is a coffee shop very much like the one being developed here). He is president of a firm that builds and operates hospitals throughout the country.

THE RIGHT ADJECTIVES for Myra Linder, who is about to open her own business, might include "courageous," "thorough" and "energetic."

The courage comes in because she is trying something that is very new for her. She is opening Carmel Copy, an office for typing, graphics and notary services. She has typed before and she has studied graphic arts, but the rest — and owning her own business — is all new to her.

"Thoroughness" is testimony to the fact that she spent the last several months studying similar businesses and becoming well acquainted with various types of copy equipment. Because the city of Carmel does not have such a service, she found much support for her idea, as well as several people who would have liked to come in as partners. However Ms. Linder's Carmel Copy will be a "one-man operation," she said.

Her survey, and getting her office ready, have required almost all of her energies for some months, especially because she has been doing a good deal of the actual work herself, and learning a lot about construction in the process. It helps that her boyfriend is a contractor.

The office is at Hill's Corner (Eighth near San Carlos and Dolores), right around the corner from Ms. Linder's apartment. It is next door to the Mail Box, another new business with which she feels a kinship. "We'll help each other," she said, "we have the same concern, which is service."

Myra Linder has been in this area for about six years. Originally from Indianapolis, she went to art school in Florida and from there it was just a short jump — mentally at least — to Carmel.

HAVE YOU EVER met "scallone"? No, that's not a typographical error. To meet one, you go to Monte Mart in the Carmel Rancho shopping center, head for the fish department and ask Shirley Mitchell to show it to you.

It's a delicious combination of scallops and abalone! The two delicacies are pounded together; the resultant fillets can be pan-fried or baked. Surprisingly, you can still taste the distinctive flavor of each and they are very tender.

Monte Mart has been offering this unusual item for several years. Ms. Mitchell, who came to the fish and gourmet foods section just five weeks ago from the Del Rey Oaks store, said that scallone has a following — certain customers keep coming back for more.



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County orders EIR for airport condos

FIFTH DISTRICT Supervisor William Peters called it "a fishing expedition," but the Monterey County Board of Supervisors last week ordered the preparation of an environmental impact report for the controversial proposal to build a 110-unit condominium project at the Carmel Valley Airport.

Supervisors were advised by deputy county counsel Jose Ramos that they could not deny the preparation of an EIR, no matter what reservations they have about the project. Ramos said the board had acted improperly in denying an EIR Feb. 3.

And the action flies in the face of a recent poll of Valley residents on their preferences for development at the airstrip, in which a preponderance of those responding said they wanted the airport to remain as it is.

Developer Gerald Barrick of Palo Alto simply refiled an application for a subdivision in essentially the same form as originally submitted. Although architect Gene Takigawa of Monterey has indicated the condo project could be scaled down to 75 units, the density still indicates 110 units on the 29-acre airport parcel.

The land is owned by Peter and Mary Delfino of Carmel Valley.

JACK VAN ZANDER, representing the developer, said the subdivision map had been re-filed because this was "the fastest way we could find to get it before you." No new proposals for dealing with sewage, other than the originally-proposed community septic tank system, were mentioned.

"We have 110 units, which may or may not be feasible," Van Zander told the supervisors at their June 9 meeting. "We have the revised Carmel Valley master plan issue coming back before the county. In the earlier plan a density of four units per acre was allowed; this project only proposes three units per acre."

"We may put in a sewer line all the way to the Carmel Sanitary District, or put in our

own treatment plant. The airport project could become the nucleus for the formation of a new assessment district."

Opposed to the project are the Upper Carmel Valley Advisory Committee, Carmel Valley Property Owners Association, the Regional Water Quality Control Board, and the Monterey County Planning Commission.

"The issue is, do you not have an environmental issue that is insurmountable in terms of current rules, and why spend county staff time and the applicant's money, if that's the case?" remarked Supervisor Peters.

"We envision four alternatives as part of this proposal," Van Zander replied.

"This sounds like the definition of a fishing expedition to me," Peters said.

Third District Supervisor Dusan Petrovic noted that by ordering issuance of the report "we are not committing ourselves to anything." Fourth District Supervisor Michal Moore moved for issuance of the EIR.

"This seems highly premature to me," Supervisor Peters said. "It seems the applicant needs to decide what he wants to do. I don't see this as being a viable alternative. If it weren't for the sewage problem, I might feel differently. But ground water contamination is a serious issue."

Zoning Administrator Robert Slimmon told the supervisors that any environmental impact report prepared cannot be certified until revision of the Carmel Valley Master Plan is complete.

"The preliminary map may be submitted, but at this stage the application can't be denied," said Ramos. "It would be difficult in court to say we're not going to give the applicant the right to present information."

But Ramos said the county can insist that the EIR address all possible alternatives to condominiums, and not simply deal with those alternatives "haphazardly."

Voting against issuance of an EIR were Supervisors Peters and Petrovic. The staff was directed to look into whether the board can amend county ordinances to permit denial of an EIR for a project clearly in conflict with existing county regulations.

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Water board deadlocks on approval for new dam

SUPERVISOR William Peters of Carmel Valley may cast the deciding vote on whether the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District should hire a fisheries consultant before approving a scaled-down reservoir program.

Directors deadlocked on the issue three times—on 3-3 votes with Peters absent—during Monday's special meeting to consider the big dam proposed by the Corps of Engineers on the Carmel River and the recommendations of a consulting firm on alternative water supply measures.

The board turned thumbs-down unanimously on the Corps' proposed \$281 million dam on the basis that its cost would exceed by at least \$14 million annually the district's financial capability.

Col. Paul Basilwich of the Corps said after the board voted that the proposed dam would be the most cost-effective means of meeting the district's projected water shortfall of some 12,400 acre ft. by the middle of the next century.

"A dam will have to be built some way to provide the water that's needed," Col. Basilwich said. "If you argue that you need water, the only practical source of water in the Carmel area is the Carmel River. If the consultant used the same rules I did, these other alternatives would have to be just as expensive as the dam."

A study by Converse, Ward, Davis, Dixon of San Francisco recommends the district pursue a three-part effort at increasing water supplies: 1) Implementation of a water conservation program; 2) Development of additional groundwater supplies; 3) Construction of a scaled-down new San Clemente Dam, with a reservoir capacity of 21,500 acre ft. at

an estimated cost of \$43 million.

"Our projections show that by the mid-21st century, population growth would exceed the water supply," Col. Basilwich said. "They should be looking at a long-term solution. The dam was a logical proposal with flood control benefits. That's the sad part—you'll lose the flood control benefits."

But directors got snagged on which of two proposed fisheries rules should apply in development of alternative water supplies. One rule, known as the "Ed Lee fish rule" because it was developed by director Ed Lee of Carmel Valley, would result in new dam costs of between \$43 million and \$60 million.

The other, known as the "Bob Lewis fish rule" because it was suggested by Robert Lewis, a fishery consultant to the district, is more stringent and would result in a larger dam at costs estimated between \$152 million and \$240 million.

DIRECTOR John Williams offered an apology to the Corps of Engineers after the board had rejected the dam proposal.

"The community really owes the Corps an apology," Williams said. "The Zone 11 Water District was an agency that directed the Corps to go ahead with the project. I was a member of Zone 11 at the time and we knew the probability was 99 percent we wouldn't go through with it, but we wanted the information."

"I think it was a crummy thing to do, and I apologize."

After failing to reach agreement on a fishery rule to be used in considering a smaller dam, the board of directors decided to hold a special meeting at 7:30 p.m., July 6 in Monterey City Council chambers with all directors present.

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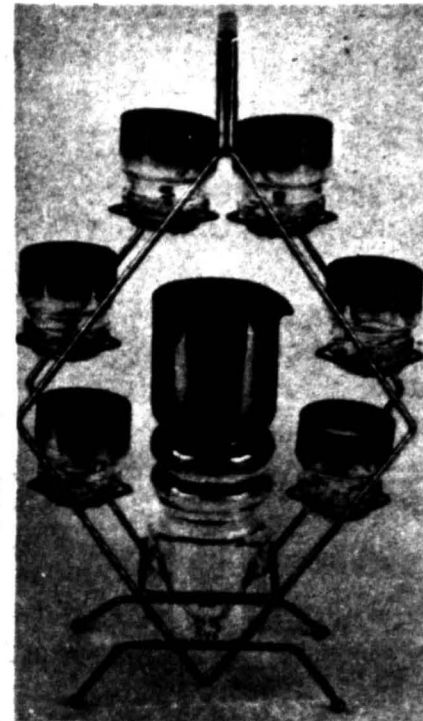
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Moments of awareness are everything
By BABS COROVESISS

Dear Cleo:
It is a busy, active, sunny, windy day in Carmel. People and cars and trucks everywhere. Across the street on Ocean Avenue, I look out my second story window and see a man in bermuda shorts stooped down in the midst of all this "busyness" to join his small son's discovery.

The child, probably age two, has just discovered his hand making a shadow on the pavement in the mid-day sun.

Back and forth he waves it — marveling that this shadow hand exactly mimics his little pudgy baby-pink hand.

Such moments of awareness, for this child, for us adults, they are *Everything*. And, somehow, it seems that in between the revelations things are ho hum, dry, like unbuttered toast.

About the lapse of two weeks and no letter to you via the mile square ... All I can say is the personal nature of this column is such that the creative urge comes *through* me, not from me. Surrendering to that is one of the ruling principles in the fall from the head to the heart that unites this.

So, perhaps all that would suffice to explain the absence of letters to Cleo is to steal a quote from the philosopher Wittgenstein:

"...whereof one cannot speak thereof one must be silent."

You must be home from the hospital by now, and I and readers here wish you speedy recovery. You do not know it, you are not here, but when I walk down the street or into meetings, people first ask: "How is Cleo doing?" Then, they ask about me...

The moans and the groans from Carmel City Hall are about over. As City Administrator Doug Peterson told the City Council the other night, "June is the worst month of the year for municipal government." That's because it's end of the fiscal year and tons of work for the new budget that will keep this wonderful little city operating — police, fire, library, city administration, forestry, public works, cultural center, engineering, legal service, building and planning and more.

Speaking of the budget, City Finance Director Jim Bajari called the other day late in the afternoon, and I laughed because it was the first time I ever imagined that a man would know what labor pains and giving birth might be like. Bajari heaved a sigh of relief and announced:

"I feel like I've just given birth." The infant was a \$4.3 million budget for Carmel for fiscal 1981-82, weighing seven ounces. However, Bajari noted that the back-up material going into the budget and giving the details weighs seven pounds.

Mother (City Hall) and Father (City Council) are all recovering. A bit worn out from the ordeal, however, is the new photocopy machine ... Staff are squabbling over whether to name the machine that replaced "old Charlie" a boy or a girl. Bajari thinks it should have a female name since it reproduces ...

"The budget has good heredity. It is now up to the Council to bring it to maturity," Bajari quipped.

Seriously, Cleo, budget time is big business around city government. It involves so many people. City Administrator Peterson, who was the former city finance director before moving into his present post, coordinates much of it and still carries much of the know-how for producing it in his head. Then there is Ginnie Charland, Bajari's "right hand," who, as accounting clerk-bookkeeper, handles the bulk of mechanical work and preparation of information.

Mary Jahr-Purvis typed the whole thing; Chris Gibson photocopied the 65-page document, and City Clerk Jean Kettelkamp "kept things moving."

Oh, yes, there is one other thing. Bajari then has to sit down with me and get me to *understand* it so I can *write* about it. (As you know, Cleo, I never was one to pay attention to budgets ... I am considering applying to the city for a community service grant next year on grounds that reporting is a public service and I am needy. Meanwhile, loan me \$20, ok, Cleo?)

Speaking of money, I can still remember daddy — who loved playing with numbers — spending hours enjoying calculating and adding things. Whenever we kids had lived it up (moneywise) too much one way or another, he would shake his head and gently scold, "Who the hell do you kids think I am — Ben Gump?"

What I wanted to know then (and still do) is: who the hell was Ben Gump???

A friend from Texas is visiting this weekend. And rather than plan an agenda, I have decided to do what F. Scott Fitzgerald called "vehicular roulette." That's where you get in your car and drive as far as you can until the sun sets. Then you do whatever it is that you can do when you're there, wherever that is ...

Actually, Cleo, I just *look* like I am a newspaper reporter because I carry a pen and spiral notebook. Actually, I am a tightrope walker. I kid you not, Cleo. And, of course, no daughter of yours would *lie*!

Seriously, I do walk a tightrope in my work role. It is human to wish to be liked (sometimes it is neurotic, too ...) and it is hard at times, covering governmental agencies and commissions week after week, getting to know people, talk with them, laugh with them, share coffee with them. Yet, journalism — the fourth estate — ideally, at least, is set apart

from the other estates. And thus, somehow there ever exists this invisible wall (I call it the Gleen shield ... from the old toothpaste commercial) between me and whomever I encounter in my work role. People are never sure when they might or could be quoted.

Sometimes I see the other's plight, for I know better than many how words can wind and twist and cling and bind you inside them. And, at best, they catch that chameleon — truth — only partially.

You know what a quote addict I am, Cleo, so related to this subject of truth I will leave you from this enchanting place — the mile square — with this:

The brilliant sociologist Peter Berger, author of *The Social Construction of Reality*, once wrote:

"I cannot know everything there is to know about this (everyday) reality ... My knowledge of everyday life has the quality of an instrument that cuts a path through a forest and, as it does so, projects a narrow cone of light on what lies just ahead and immediately around; on all sides of the path there continues to be darkness."

Thus, we are all more in darkness than in light, Cleo. Each day brings new light that we might increase our own.

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Your daughter Babs

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MIDDLE SCHOOL: A victim of declining enrollment?

Continued from page 3

major change of this sort.

"If we moved the middle school students to the elementary schools, we could accommodate that. We'd gain something in one area but lose something in another."

A RANDOMLY-SELECTED sample of California school districts studied in 1980 by Stewart Fisher as part of a doctoral program at Northern Arizona University led to this conclusion on the middle school:

"The school climate of the semi-departmentalized (transitional) junior high and middle school was more open and more positive than was the school climate in the departmentalized junior high and middle school. The transitional junior high and middle school appears to be a school that is more satisfying, more meaningful, and a place where both adults and youth care to spend a substantial portion of their time.

"Junior high and middle schools must provide a true transition between the elementary and the departmentalized senior high school. Students need to be phased into departmentalization, not dumped into it as a sixth or seventh grader."

IN DECIDING whether the middle school or the elementary school environment provides the proper amount of nurturing with the correct balance of structure and freedom for adolescents, parents in the Carmel Unified School District may want to consider the experience of neighboring school districts.

Confronted with a similar decline in student enrollment several years ago, the Pacific Grove Unified School District chose a middle school including sixth, seventh and eighth graders. One elementary school was phased out of the educational program and leased for additional income.

Pacific Grove Unified School District Supt. Troy Bramlett was skeptical about the middle school concept at the time the district embarked on that course two years ago,

because of concerns about student discipline and behavior.

"We are exceptionally satisfied with the results," Bramlett reported. "I came from a K-8 orientation, and was biased toward that, but I have changed my perception. Today I think the kids and parents want more than you can deliver in a self-contained classroom. They want a science teacher who's really a science teacher, for instance. Based on our experience, I would now recommend a middle school."

One of the keys to the success of the Pacific Grove Middle School has been maintenance of rigid student discipline, Bramlett said. Sixth graders, for example, are not allowed to go to dances with seventh and eighth graders. And parents have been given the choice of placing their sixth grade students in a self-contained classroom.

"We've found that more and more parents want their sixth graders with the seventh and eighth graders, though," Bramlett observed. "About half of our teachers at the middle school are from elementary schools and about half from high school backgrounds. The elementary teachers give it an elementary school flavor."

The Pacific Grove schools have cut operating costs by \$120,000 since implementation of the middle school and are realizing \$150,000 annually in lease revenues from the Defense Language Institute for use of the Lighthouse School campus.

Although the district has saved money by shifting to a middle school, Bramlett said a K-8 structure is probably an even less expensive way to operate. He encouraged parents and district staff from the Carmel schools to meet face-to-face with Pacific Grove parents to weigh the merits of a middle school vs. K-8 grade pattern.

THE MONTEREY Peninsula Unified School District will implement a middle school program in the fall embodying a sixth, seventh and eighth grade pattern, comparable to the Carmel school district. Its origination was prompted by declining

enrollment and a desire to offer more educational opportunities to students, said Supt. James Harrison.

"We will have a blend of both secondary and elementary teachers to offer the security of a core program," Harrison said. "In our opinion, a K-8 structure doesn't provide enough educational opportunities for kids in our district. But in Carmel, it may be best to have K-8."

"What we do, may not be the best thing for other districts."

Nick Nicholson, principal of Carmel Middle School, believes the choice between K-8 and middle school may be difficult to make.

"K-8 has a lot of advantages in terms of self-concept and a lot of problems in terms of behavior," Nicholson said.

"Academically, students in a middle school would get a superior education because the teachers are generalists. If we moved the Middle School to Tularcitos, for instance, we wouldn't be able to offer as many electives.

"My own feeling is that if the staff is convinced that is the way to go, there would be very little difference in the long run for students. I don't think the grade organization pattern affects quality of education as much as the school climate and discipline.

"As far as I'm concerned, there isn't a definitive answer as to whether a middle school or K-8 structure is better," Nicholson said. "They all have their problems; you learn to adjust to anything."

A RESEARCH BRIEF published by Educational Research Service summarized available research on middle vs. conventional schools in 19 separate publications and studies. Advantages of the middle school identified in the report are:

- Reorganization of the grade pattern can produce innovations in the schools.

- Sixth-grade students mature faster today and are ready for more advanced educational programs than those of the elementary school.

- Middle schools can provide sixth-grade

students with a more diversified curriculum, more subject-specialized teachers, and a greater range of facilities than elementary schools.

- Middle schools can provide fuller extracurricular activities but avoid overly sophisticated and competitive programs.

- Middle and junior high schools emphasize the guidance function and closer relation between students and teachers.

- Middle schools provide a smooth transition from elementary to secondary education.

Critics of the middle and junior high school have advanced these arguments:

- The middle school "bandwagon" has moved too fast, and the reality of the middle school doesn't match the educational philosophy on which it is based.

- Many middle schools have been created for strictly administrative reasons, having little to do with providing better educational opportunities for students.

- Establishment of a new grade pattern with middle schools does not guarantee a sound education for adolescents.

- There is no conclusive clinical evidence that students mature earlier today, as is asserted by supporters of the middle school. Young adolescents are better off in the protected environment of the elementary school.

The Educational Research Service brief concludes there is no clear answer to whether middle or junior high schools can provide better education for students.

"The middle school is still relatively new in American education. While existing research does not strongly support the argument that the middle school has realized its full potential, neither does it clearly indicate that the middle school is patently inferior to other more traditional types of schools for pre- and early adolescents."

The final decision will hinge on the values of parents, teachers and staffers in the Carmel Unified School District, and upon their perception of what type of schools will best serve the particular needs of the community and students.

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Pine Whispers

Anniversaries top the social calendar

By TERRI LEE ROBBE



CARMELITES ARE following that wise old saying to "think in other categories" — since they seem to be doing a little bit of everything. With school out the village is getting a bit crowded, so many locals are heading out on vacation or planning interesting events right here at home.

Anniversaries led the social activities this past week — there was a "pirate" gala — Maggie's on vacation and Kim is home again — and Jerome has given up fishing to search for fresh vegetables. It goes a bit like this . . .

YACHT CLUB HOLDS PIRATE GALA

WALKING THE PLANK was out — but tipping the bubbly was in at the recent "Pirates' Ball at Smugglers' Cove" (Beach and Tennis Club), sponsored by the Stillwater Yacht Club.

The sumptuous dinner included shrimp cocktail, and filet of beef Richelieu with all the trimmings, and a rum parfait dessert.

Most of the guests were in costumes, which were judged by Jim and Harriet Orton, Soren and Ingrid Axelsen and Gordon and Helen Craig.

First prize went to Graeme and Irene Mackenzie, who were buccaners. Second prize went to George and Virginia Spaulding who arrived as turbaned Oriental pirates. Also winning a best-costume prize were Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Schuller (guests of Nancy McCullough), who were garbed in Pittsburgh Pirates baseball uniforms.

The Charles Wagners came as peck-a-boo pirates and Commodore Clint Harvey "dragged" in his Oriental "hostage" (wife Fran) on the end of a rope.

Other having a "pirate" good time included the Matt Jenkinse, the John Konigshofers, the Jim Ortons, Bud Allen with Lucille Huntington, the George Yateses, the Don McLeans, the Alex Heids, the "Dutch" Krauses, the Lou Ungarettis, Anita Lassiter with George Rial, the Dave Sailors and "Lucky" Cotton.

The Gordon Craigs chaired the gala event which continued quite late as most everyone stayed to dance to the music of the Conte Four.

MAGGIE GONE — KIM IS BACK

TO CELEBRATE the end of the school year, Maggie Eastwood took her two children, Alison and Kyle, off to

Hawaii for two weeks of fun in the sun. Best that Maggie relax a bit now because when she returns things are going to get a bit hectic — her students have outgrown her Transitions Health Studio so there's a big move upcoming.

It hasn't yet been decided whether the new studio will be in Carmel or Monterey — but architect Robert Mein (a Carmelite who has lived on the Peninsula for 20 years) is already hard at work designing the interior for the new studio.

Meanwhile, back at the ranch (or possibly at their hide-away in Oregon), Kim Novak Malloy and her ever lovin' Bob are also enjoying a bit of R and R. By the time you read this Kim should be home again and back teaching aerobics at Transitions. And look for a "Couples Exercise Class" which will also be taught by Kim. Should be fun to compete against your spouse to see who can "shape-up" first.

LITTLE OLD WINE MAKER COMES TO TOWN

OMAR KHAYYAM, the astronomer-poet of Persia, would have been right at home at the Wine Tasting gala held at Nielsen Brother's Market on June 9.

But holding his own when it comes to knowledge of wine is Michael Robbins, owner of Spring Mountain Winery and Vineyards in St. Helena in the Napa Valley — and Mike was very much in on the "sipping," especially his very own Cabernet Sauvignon.

Katie O'Hara, wine manager for Nielsens', kept things moving with help from her assistants, Bill Mayer and Bernard Dix.

Guests were offered a selection of cheeses and baguettes and tasted the new wine releases of Chardonnay, Pinot Noir and Sauvignon Blanc as well as a vertical tasting of Spring Mountain Cabernet from 1973-78.

Peter Schlicht was there, as were Melinda Pyle and Mike Temple. Walter Furman, Hervey Woods and Mark Jensen were also doing a bit of "tasting" as were Andrew and Eloise Kozak. The Kozaks have just recently returned from an exciting vacation to Lake Tahoe and also went to Sacramento to visit the Train Museum.

Mike's winery, by the way, is a beautiful old three-story Victorian which was built by Fritz Rosenbaum of San Francisco in 1876. Mike completely restored the beautiful old mansion and word is that it's unique.

And back to Omar — remember this verse:
*Here with a Loaf of Bread beneath the Bough,
A flask of Wine, a Book of Verse — and Thou
Beside me singing in the Wilderness —
And Wilderness is Paradise enow.*

MR. AND MRS. PETER KANTOR CELEBRATE 60TH

MR. AND MRS. Peter A. Kantor recently celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary at a small celebration held at the Carmel home of their daughter Pamela Crean.

Among those attending were three of their grandchildren — Kurt Andersen (and wife Jane), Kim Dopico and Pamela deLeon (and hubby, Rod).

Three great-grandchildren who also attended are Christina and Aurora Dopico and Nicole Andersen.

Other guests included Mrs. Phyllis Dennis and Eileen Martin.

Party fare included champagne and a beef curry dinner with all the trimmings, prepared by Pamela.

Before retiring in 1962, Mr. Kantor was agricultural commissioner of Monterey County for 28 years.

JEROME AND FAMILY OFF TO OREGON WORK HARD — play hard!

Such is the theory behind Jerome Tuck's decision to escape from his "Jerome of Pebble Beach" beauty salon and head for the high country of Salem, Oregon — with wife Marji, and sons Bradley and Mason.

The trip was Jerome's choice of a perfect way to celebrate Father's Day, and the trip will include a visit with Marji's parents, Sam and Betty Dreger — and a big celebration in honor of Sam's birthday.

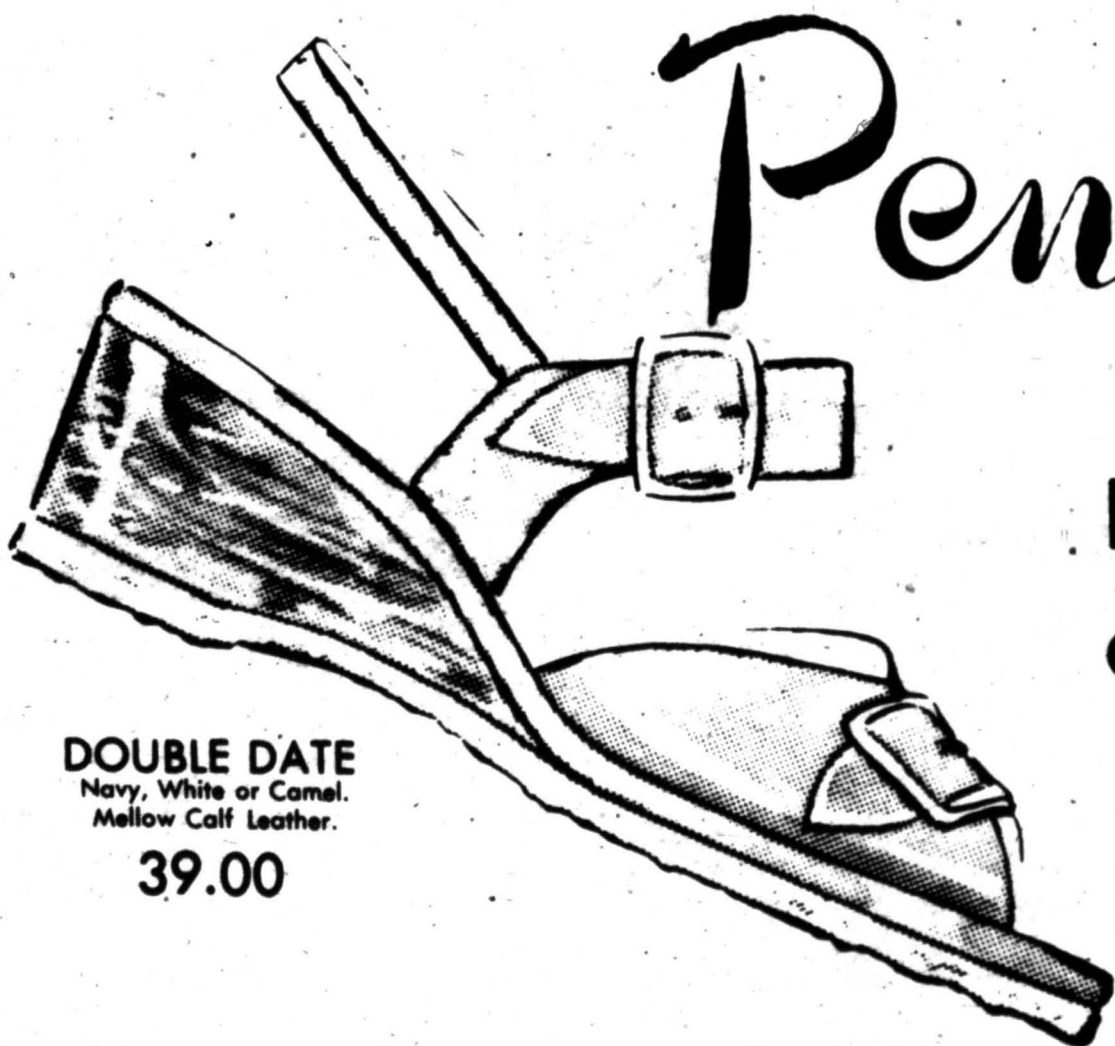
"What I'm really looking forward to is eating some good homegrown vegetables," said Jerome, who also enjoys abalone and recently crawled out of bed at 5 a.m. to tag along with his sons to Seal Rock to hunt the critters.

Jerome said that the only time to go abalone fishing is at low tide and even then you should be prepared to use flashlights and poke your head in some pretty spooky places as you climb over, under and around the rocks.

Anyway, they captured three abalones, so before heading to



CO-CHAIRWOMEN Mrs. Fletcher Dutton (left) and Muriel Dobry discuss the success of the Carmel Decorators' Show House on Fourth at Randall Way, Carmel, now in its last week. Open daily from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. through Sunday, tickets at \$5 each benefit Hidden Valley Music Seminars.



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work that morning, Jerome said, he cleaned and pounded the catch and put them in the fridge for safe keeping — later dipped them in egg batter and cracker crumbs before cooking and devouring.

Jerome, who has been in the hair business for over 20 years, said that coloring is the big thing this season — so he's offering free consultations over the telephone to anyone interested in what's involved in making the big (or little) change. Do blonds really have more fun?

AL AND LOLA CELEBRATE 30TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

WHEN AL AND LOLA Thompson of Carmel celebrate a special event they do so in style — so it's not surprising that they would celebrate their 30th wedding anniversary for two continuous weeks.

The couple were married on June 3, so the weekend prior to the anniversary of the big day they gave a small family dinner at the Highlands Inn. Attending were son Jim, his wife Anne, and their son Josh; daughter Kay Pearson and her husband, Dan, and their two children Marc and Aileen. Other dinner guests included the Thompsons' niece and her husband, Pat and Link Stanley, who drove from Bishop for the get-together.

On June 6 Al and Lola were invited to the home of Harris and Frankie Taylor — supposedly to attend a party for Harris. Naturally, it was a surprise celebration for Al and Lola and all those who had attended the previous dinner were there as well as numerous other friends and neighbors of the Thompsons.

The ladies had put together a sumptuous buffet supper which was enjoyed with lots of champagne. There was also a huge anniversary cake decorated with fresh flowers, and then "Cupid" arrived and "shot" both Al and Lola with his special satin arrows.

Before retiring to Carmel about 10 years ago, Al owned an electro-plating shop in the Los Angeles area.

Congratulations, Beautiful People!

FRIENDS GIVE DEBBIE A ROUSING SEND-OFF

WITH BAG AND baggage and kids in hand, Debbie Dougherty has deserted Carmel for the likes of New York and Florida.

Debbie, a long time Carmelite, decided it was time to make a change in her life, so she sold her home here and will be living with her parents on Long Island until she decides exactly where she wants to put down roots — but she's thinking seriously of Palm Beach, Fla.

Debbie's friends wanted to make sure she had a proper send-off so they held a "Potluck Despedida" at the Thunderbird Bookshop last Sunday. The bookshop became a French cafe as tables and umbrellas were brought inside and hundreds of balloons clung to the ceiling.

The affair, attended by more than 100 of Debbie's friends, was hosted by her long-time buddies, Anna Beck and May Waldroup. Anna said that everyone went all out to make sure the food was something special; it included a delicious smoked turkey prepared by Harrison Bidwell, and heavenly strawberry pies (cook unknown).

Debbie has a great love for artistic people, especially artists and writers, so while living here she was always helping out, especially with autograph parties. This gave her friends an unusual idea — to ask all those attending the gala to do a bit of art work or writing to convey their feelings towards Debbie. A huge, blank photograph book was waiting and before the evening came to an end it was filled with mementoes for Debbie.

Cole Weston and Bill Fassett were there to bid Debbie farewell, as were Sam Colburn, Frank and Marjorie Lloyd and Rosa and Ephraim Doner.

Councilman Howard Brunn arrived with a huge teddy bear for Debbie, and belly dancer Jette Clark arrived in costume and carrying a basket of live snakes. She later danced with the snakes draped around her body and ended by placing one around Debbie's neck. Good sport Debbie simply froze — but kept on smiling!

Dr. Jim and Mary Niebel also attended the party as did many of Debbie's friends from the Forest Theater group.

"She's always so busy helping other people that she just has to be where the action is," said Anna. "So before the party was into its first hour you can guess who was behind the food counter directing the action!"

In case you missed the party and want to keep track of Debbie you can write her in care of her father, T.H. Smith, Oyster Bay, Center Island, Long Island, N.Y. Come summer's end Debbie will bunk in the guest house on the Palm Beach estate of her old school chum Susie Cochran.

Thomas Wolfe was wrong Debbie — you can go home again!

MRS. W.T. MCCLINTOCK IS WINNER

THE LUCKY WINNER of the raffle at the Tablesetting Show at Sunset Center last weekend was Mrs. W.T. McClintock of Carmel. The choice was one of the numbered containers among the dealers' and decorators' displays — a hand-cast pewter cache pot with brass insets from the John Somers Pewter Shop in the Barnyard.

The show, sponsored by the Carmel-by-the-Sea Garden Club, was acclaimed a big success by exhibitors and viewers alike.

ELAINE CARDINAL AND JEFF SHERMAN WED AT HIGHLANDS INN

CARMEL IS NOTED as one of the most beautiful places in the entire world for weddings and honeymoons — and The Highlands Inn was the place chosen by Elaine Cardinal and Jeff Sherman, both of Portland, Oregon, to say their wedding vows.

The couple were married by Judge Eugene Harrah in the outdoor gazebo at the Inn. The matron of honor was the bride's sister, Mrs. Sherree Reynolds of Cypress. Best man was John Reynolds, also of Cypress.

A reception was held in the South Point Lobos Room where cocktails and hors d'oeuvres were served — followed by dinner in the dining room.

"It was like a storybook wedding," the newlewedds agreed. "Being married in such a beautiful place made all of our dreams come true."

POTPOURRI

CONGRATULATIONS to our very own Ansel Adams of Carmel Highlands who recently received an honorary degree from Harvard at the university's 330th commencement. Ansel and his Virginia are off on a month-long vacation so we'll have to wait a bit longer to get all the details . . . Welcome back to famed Metropolitan opera soprano Elisabeth Schwarzkopf, who has been in town for the past few days. Madame Schwarzkopf will introduce selected singers from her Master Class in a vocal recital in the Hidden Valley Theatre tonight at 8 p.m. The singers will perform lieder and operatic repertoire from the 18th, 19th and 20th centuries . . . If you're a music lover, don't forget to mark your calendar for "Music in the Museum," which will be presented by the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art on Wednesday, June 24 . . .

Phone Terri Lee — 625-4431.

New arrivals

Keven Peter McFarland

Capt. Bob Fischer of the Carmel Police Force and his lovely wife, Marian (a Carmel resident since 1936) are delighted with the arrival of their new grandson, Keven Peter McFarland, who was born in Ogden, Utah at 7:31 a.m. on May 14. Keven weighed in at a healthy 9 pounds, 6 ounces.

Keven's mom is the former Kathleen Fischer who was born and raised in Carmel and graduated from Carmel High School.

His dad is Richard McFarland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Blaine McFarland, all of Ogden, Utah.

Little Keven has two brothers, Preston Felix, 6, and Riley Fischer, 4.

Marian went to Ogden to assist her daughter with the new baby but, after extending her stay until May 13, had to leave the afternoon before Keven greeted the world.

Leaving Ogden via Flagstaff, Arizona, Mrs. Fischer visited another daughter, Diana Peterson and her family — arriving in time to celebrate Mother's Day and Diana's 34th birthday.

While in Ogden the Fischer's third daughter, Gail, and her new husband, Mark Bertshofer, were busily moving into their newly completed home — making Mrs. Fischer's Ogden journey of help to at least one member of her family.

Mrs. Paul Reed accompanied Marian to Ogden for the first week and then Mrs. Gordon Lewis flew to Salt Lake City to keep Marian company on the return trip home via Arizona.

Welcome Keven — and welcome home Marian!

Aimee Christine Wise

Congratulations to Richard and Sandy Wise of Carmel Valley on the birth of their new daughter, Aimee Christine, who was born at Community Hospital at 10:30 a.m. on May 15.

Aimee has a sister, Sara, 6, and a brother, Benjamin, 4. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Helen Wise of Carmel. Her maternal grandfather is Robert Aebersold of Hawaii.

At birth Aimee weighed six pounds, fifteen ounces and was 20 inches long. She has dark brown hair and blue eyes. Her mom says she's a record breaker when it comes to gaining weight — having gained one whole pound during her first 10 days.

Aimee's father manages the Surf n' Sand drug store and her mother says that she is looking forward to just staying home and enjoying being with her children — at least for awhile.

Michael John Mathews, II

Happiness is being the new baby in the Pebble Beach home of Michael and Candace Mathews.

Young Michael John Mathews II was born at Community Hospital at 1:51 a.m. on May 22. He weighed 7 pounds, 3 ounces and was 19 inches long.

Mike was also welcomed into the family by his sister Alexandra, 8, and his two brothers, John, 12, and Jason, 9.

His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mathews of Sacramento. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Koppenberg of Glacier, Wash.

Mike's dad is a busy attorney with offices in Pacific Grove, but he still finds time to change a few diapers and take of the early morning feeding.

"And Alex is like a second mother," said the new mom. "She's my legs — and all the children enjoy helping out."

As for young Michael, he must be pretty happy with the world, because he rarely puts up a fuss.

"I know that his hair is brown but I have no idea what color his eyes are because he sleeps so much," said Mrs. Mathews.

"Let's just say they're brownish, bluish and a bit greenish!" Welcome, Michael John!

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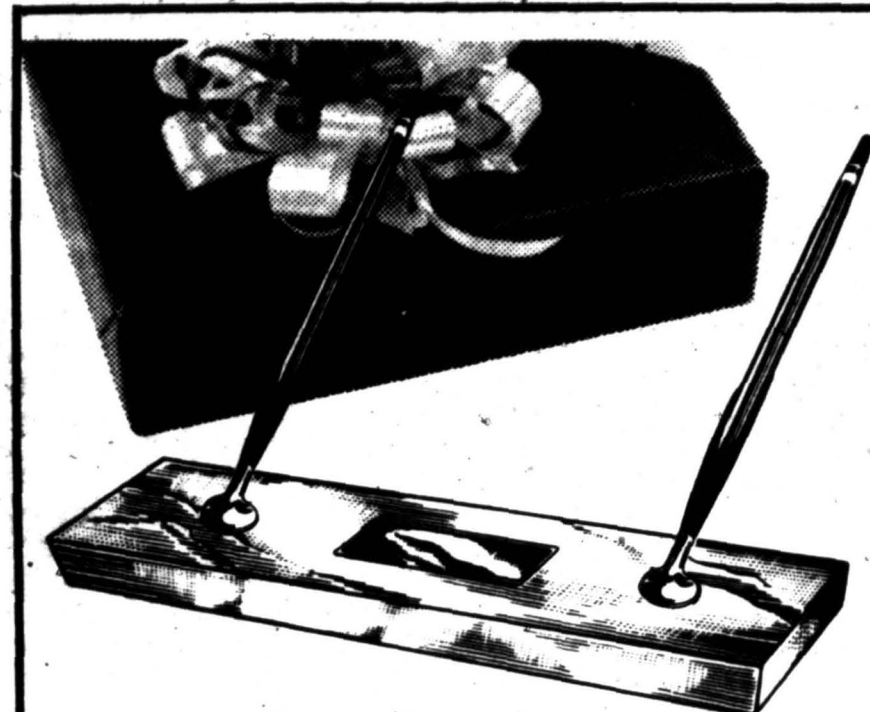
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Hints for vacation safety

Monterey County Sheriff Bud Cook urges area residents to take the following precautions when vacationing.

VACATION TIME HOME BURGLARY PREVENTION

1. Secure your home with good locking devices on all windows, doors and other possible points of entry. Doors should be solid core with deadbolt locks; windows and sliding glass doors should have auxiliary locking devices.
2. Do not advertise that you are going on vacation.
 - a. Have a trusted neighbor pick up your

mail, newspapers and other deliveries.

- b. Make arrangements for someone to take care of your yard.

3. Your house should look lived in. (A trusted neighbor can help you maintain the lived-in appearance.)

- a. By day, leave your drapes in their normal open position.
- b. By night, close the drapes and leave some inner lights on; bathroom hallways, for example. You can obtain automatic timers to turn lights on and off after dark. These timers can also be used to turn on a radio so your home sounds occupied.

4. Have trusted neighbors watch your

house while you are away. They should report any suspicious activity to the local law enforcement agency.

5. Contact your local law enforcement agency and request house-watch services.

6. Upon return:

- a. If you suspect anything at all, do not enter the house. Use a neighbor's phone to call your local law enforcement agency.

b. If there has been trouble during your absence do not touch anything. Leave everything as you found it and wait for the officer to arrive.

- c. If you had your house watched by your local law enforcement agency, notify them that you have returned home.

HOTEL - MOTEL SAFETY

1. When checking into or out of a hotel or motel, do not leave your luggage unattended.

2. Have your room key ready for quick entry, especially at night. If you find the door open or unlocked, do not enter the room. Contact the management.

3. Leave any valuables you will not be using in the office safe. Valuables not kept in your room with you or locked in the safe should be locked in the trunk of your car.

4. Check with the hotel-motel clerk or local officials about crime, hazards, travel warnings or other problems in areas you are going to be visiting.

5. Check locks on room doors and windows. If they are not working properly, report it immediately to the management.

6. Keep your room locked at all times and do not open the door to strangers. If services are offered at unusual hours or you are in doubt, do not open the door. Check with the desk.

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Peters may sue county on legal fees

THE MORE I think about it, the more determined I am to prevail."

With those words, Fifth District Monterey County Supervisor William Peters of Carmel Valley announced last week he may take Monterey County to court to be reimbursed for his legal expenses in connection with charges against him of misconduct in public office.

The supervisors rejected Peters' plea for a county-paid defense at their June 9 meeting, but Peters said he will either re-file a request for county reimbursement at the conclusion of his trials, or seek a writ of mandate forcing the county to pay his expenses.

Peters faces trial July 13 in Monterey County Superior Court on a 10-count Grand Jury indictment alleging perjury and conflict of interest. Conviction on any single count would result in his removal from office.

And Peters also is to stand trial Aug. 10 on civil charges brought by Dist. Atty. William Curtis, alleging violation of state disclosure laws because Peters failed to report his participation in a real estate partnership while serving on the Monterey County Planning Commission.

Four of the five county supervisors met in executive session to consider Peters' request, and emerged about one hour later with a terse statement from Chairman Barbara Shipnuck:

"The Board of Supervisors has decided not to provide for the legal defense for Mr. Peters, without in any way reflecting any opinion on the charges against Mr. Peters."

Monterey County Superior Court Judge Nat Agliano ruled June 5 that Peters' attorney, Harry Delizonna of San Jose, could present a defense based on the premise of selective prosecution.

Both Delizonna and Peters were unavailable for comment last week, but Peters' aide, Steve Slade, said such a defense would be based on proof that other public officials had done what Peters is accused of doing, but had not been singled out for prosecution.

IN HIS REQUEST to the board for financial assistance, Peters said that all of the accusations involved in the Grand Jury case

"involve activities performed within the scope of my employment" as a county supervisor.

"In my opinion, it is extremely important that employees of Monterey County know that if they are accused in the course of their duties the county will provide for their defense," Peters said in a three-page letter to the board. "Without this confidence, their actions as employees may not always be made in the best interest of the public."

Peters said he has already spent \$11,000 in legal fees and has liquidated all of his assets except his home and cars.

"I have been forced to secure a second deed of trust on my home. Given the time commitment to prepare my legal defense, I have been unable to actively pursue other avenues of income to complement my salary as a member of the board," Peters said.

In order to provide for a legal defense for Peters, the supervisors would have had to find that the accusation is a result of performance of official duties as a county employee, and that the employee acted, or failed to act, in good faith, without actual malice and in the apparent public interest.

MONTEREY COUNTY Counsel Ralph Kuchler abstained from rendering legal counsel to the supervisors, since he had previously discussed conflict of interest matters with Peters.

"This is not unusual in that most of you (supervisors) have likewise discussed conflict of interest matters with me," Kuchler told the board. "Because of Supervisor Peters' discussions with me, it is possible that I may have a legal ethics problem in connection with his request if I advised you concerning the law in regard to his request."

"In order to avoid any semblance of impropriety, I will therefore abstain from participating in this matter."

The board received legal counsel instead from deputy county counsel Willis Haines during its executive session.

"IT IS NOT in the best interests of the county that I, or any member of the board, be driven to resignation because I or they cannot afford an adequate defense," Peters said in his request.

"This is especially true since the costs of defense are, in large part, determined by the

district attorney's actions and how the virtually unlimited resources of that office are used in the case.

"In terms of acting in good faith, without

actual malice, I have attempted to utilize the best judgment possible to protect both the county and myself from criticism based upon my actions as a supervisor."

Library board to discuss budget

Discussion of the proposed \$439,000 preliminary budget for Harrison Memorial Library will be the major agenda item when the library board of trustees meets Tuesday, June 23 at 4 p.m. in City Hall.

The board also is scheduled to hear Carmel City Administrator Doug Peterson, who is representing the board in

negotiations for benefits and salary increases for library employees.

Also on the agenda is discussion of a bill in the state legislature which would provide additional funds to libraries.

Peg Richter, acting library director, said the board also will discuss the library grounds and its landscaping.

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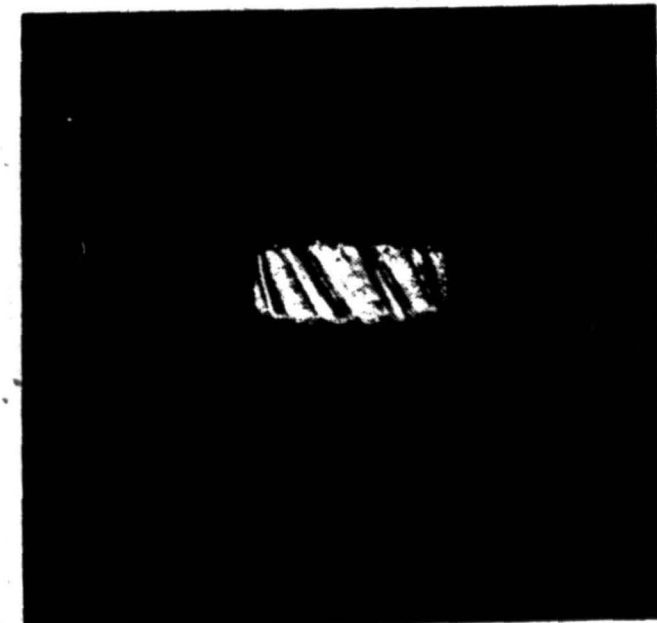
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Carmel police log

(A partial list of Carmel Police activities)

Sunday, June 7

1:27 a.m.: Juvenile burglary of automobiles reported. Three juveniles cited to the probation department for entering 25 vehicles and taking property valued at \$1,000.

Monday, June 8

9:08 a.m.: Grand theft of two bicycles reported by owner. Bikes later found and identified in the lot of Carmel Village Market. No suspects found. Bikes taken from Carmelo and Tenth.

10:35 a.m.: Grand theft of a sign. Police on patrol noticed the sign of the Hogs Breath Inn, San Carlos and Fifth, was missing at 2:22 a.m. Manager Joyce Kuthchins reported the theft in the a.m. She said the heavy carved sign was forced from post brackets and wall fixtures. Value listed at \$1,000.

12:20 p.m.: Pacific Grove woman fell after stepping into the planter box at the base of a tree. Woman injured her right elbow and was treated at Community Hospital.

Tuesday, June 9

12:52 a.m.: Malicious mischief reported at Lopez and Third. A 29-year-old Carmel man, apparently irate, walked into a couple's home near Lopez and Third and did \$450 worth of damage to property. Police found furniture overturned, lamps and glasses broken, plants destroyed. The couple said the man threatened them. The suspect went to the police station to file a report, claiming the woman of the couple had embezzled thousands of dollars from him. The man was charged with vandalism.

3:14 p.m.: Fraud by motel skip. Carmel Studio Lodge, Junipero and Fifth, said a man had been in a room since June 10 without paying his bill. The 55-year-old Carmel man tried to leave owing \$96.08. He was taken to County Jail by police.

6:50 p.m.: Traffic collision with injury reported at Junipero and Fourth. The drivers were Carol Louise Cech of Monterey, and Diane Celeste Jenkins of Monterey. No citations were issued.

Wednesday June 10

2:53 a.m.: Traffic collision with injury at

Junipero and Second. Driver was Richard G. Dunne, Monterey. Injured were passengers Suzanne Chatwin and Kathy Anne Jaurequi, both of Salinas. The car apparently hit a tree when the driver was inattentive.

4:06 p.m.: Property missing from Toots Lagoon Restaurant. A 68-year-old Los Altos man reported he lost his black wallet containing \$3,000.

8:00 p.m.: Malicious mischief reported in Devendorf Park. Subject was seen playing frisbee and damaging city tree. A 19-year-old Pacific Grove man was cited for tearing off a tree limb of an oak tree and was taken to County Jail. Police report said the suspect scraped his left arm with the clasp on his watch. He was checked at Natividad hospital. Suspect also lit several firecrackers he had hidden in his underwear, police said.

Thursday, June 11

10:20 a.m.: Grand theft of five dresses valued at \$1,260 reported stolen from The Zoo, at Monte Verde and Ocean. Salesperson said her attention was distracted by a heavy-set female while another theoretically took the items.

5:53 p.m.: Disturbing the peace reported at San Carlos and Ocean. Two males engaged in mutual combat. Two dispersed. No action required. Dispute was between an 18-year-old Monterey man and a 19-year-old Santa Barbara man.

5:54 p.m.: Report of a blackbird attacking pedestrians on Lincoln between Ocean and Seventh. One unit assigned. Bird gone on arrival.

7:15 p.m.: Residential burglary at First and Dolores reported. Suspect apparently kicked in front door and took silver and jewelry belong to occupant. Woman said she was gone from the house for two hours. An unknown amount of goods were taken.

9:30 p.m.: Two persons reported hearing shots fired at Carmel River Beach. cursory search made. Unable to locate.

Friday, June 12

3:56 p.m.: Carmel woman told police unidentified persons put sugar or sand or similar substance in her gas tank.

4:42 p.m.: Tour bus off route. Directed back onto proper route.

Saturday, June 13

A.M. A 41-year-old Carmel man was stopped at Highway 1 and Atherton for driving under the influence and shouted obscenities at officers. At the station he accused the police of planting cocaine in the back of his own car. Police instead found white powder resembling cocaine wrapped in paper in the back seat of the police car. DWI citation given. Other charges pending.

4:30 a.m.: Trespass complaint phoned to police by a woman at Casanova and Fourth. She said she left her door unlocked for her boyfriend to come home late. Instead she heard the door open and later found a strange man asleep in the living room. The person was identified as a 30-year-old Carmel Valley man who was intoxicated and had entered the wrong house. He was released to a friend.

11:20 a.m.: Sweater Corner, at Dolores and Seventh, reported leaving out two flags which were stolen during the night—an American flag and an Irish flag.

12:41 p.m.: Bird disturbing pedestrians reported. A blackbird attacked a passerby near the Garden Shop. Police unable to locate bird. A police notation said that Brewers blackbirds often nest this time of year and attack to protect their young.

Sunday, June 14

1:50 p.m.: Pebble Beach party reported losing a light blue dinghy, last seen drifting ashore near Carmel Beach.

2:32 p.m.: Request for assistance in traffic control answered while SPCA assisting an injured deer on north Highway 1.

1:07 p.m.: Traffic blocked by a tour bus going the wrong route, creating a traffic jam in Del Mar area. Bus advised of proper route.

Hike to Blomquist Park

The public will get its first glimpse June 27 of the 640 acres of open space in the Upper Carmel Valley area donated recently to the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District.

Hikers should meet at the parking lot adjacent to Garland Park on Carmel Valley Road at 9 a.m., Saturday, June 27, to car pool to the site of the property donated by the estate of the late Andrew B. Blomquist, Jr. It is located in the remote upper reaches of the Tularcitos watershed, about nine miles beyond Carmel Valley Village and 3.4 miles north of Carmel Valley Road.

A brief ceremony is planned for 9:30 a.m. at the beginning of the hike, during which Norman Miller, executor of the Blomquist estate, will formally present the gift deed to the park district. Hikers should bring water and lunch for the seven-mile hike.

The recently-donated land is adjacent to the 7,000 acre Blomquist Ranch, and the topography is very steep. The area has been used in the past for limited grazing. The gift is the largest single donation of land to the park district since its formation in 1972.

The district's largest parcel is the 1,200-acre Garland Ranch Regional park in Carmel Valley, which was acquired piecemeal.

Andrew ("Ben") Blomquist, Jr., who died

Feb. 8, 1978, was a resident of Carmel Valley who provided in his will for the distribution of 640 acres of his separate property to a charitable organization to be selected by his executor.

"It was Ben's desire as expressed in his will that the tax-exempt organization selected by me would keep the 640 acres in its natural state for limited public use," Miller said.

"I am delighted that the park district has agreed to take this isolated and rugged piece of land and to hold it in perpetuity, in accord with Ben's wishes. It has been a pleasure working with Gary Tate, manager, and the board of directors on this gift from Ben."

Tate indicated there will be no improvements made to the parcel and said it will be used for limited public access. The gift deed contains certain restrictions that the property be used as a "passive park" and open space area for hiking and horseback riding, with permission for access to be granted by the park district only to organized groups.

The park area will be posted with signs indicating that permission to use the area is granted only by special permit, and the 640-acre area is fenced. It will also be patrolled by park district personnel, Tate added.

For more information on the hike, contact the park district, 659-4488.

Planners to halt business use changes

TWO PROPOSED ordinances — one establishing a moratorium on intensified business activity in Carmel pending revision of the General Plan, and another outlining controls on time-sharing units — will be considered by the Carmel Planning Commission when it meets Wednesday, June 24 at 4 p.m. in City Hall.

The moratorium would temporarily halt major changes in existing business uses in the commercial area so as not to conflict with General Plan proposals. The moratorium could last up to a year. The General Plan is designed to be a comprehensive guide for the future development of the city and the surrounding area in land use and planning. Both proposals

require City Council action before becoming law.

The draft ordinance on time-sharing would limit the use of condominiums, apartments or houses for joint or partial use during a year.

The city imposed a moratorium on the time-sharing proposal to gain time to consider the controversial activity. City Attorney George Brehmer has indicated to officials that the city needs some sort of ordinance on the books if it is for or against time-sharing.

Time-sharing is a mushrooming industry in California. The decade-old practice originated in places like Hawaii and ski resorts in Switzerland, Colorado and now, California.

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City vs. property owners hearing Friday in Salinas

THE INITIAL COURT hearing between the city of Carmel and 39 owners of rental property in Carmel who oppose the city's new transient rental ordinance will be heard Friday, June 19 in Superior Court in Salinas.

The 9:30 hearing will be in the court of Judge Nat A. Agliano. The 39, who own residential property in Carmel but live elsewhere, filed the lawsuit May 1 — the day after the ordinance banning rentals of less than 30 days went into effect. It was passed by the City Council in January but implementation was postponed for several months to allow previously arranged Easter vacation rentals to be honored.

Plaintiffs alleged that the transient rental ordinance is unconstitutional, violates their privacy and will cause financial injury.

Violation of the ordinance, as it is now written, is a misdemeanor and carries punishment of up to a \$500 fine and/or six months in jail.

The hearing is on a request for a temporary

restraining order to keep the city from enforcing its ordinance. Plaintiffs also have requested a permanent injunction.

The transient rental ordinance made more explicit an existing ordinance prohibiting short-term rental of houses in Carmel. The Council enacted the measure to "preserve and enhance the residential character of the city."

City officials claim that uncontrolled transient use of residential housing units would "severely damage the character of the city by increasing disproportionately the amount of area devoted to visitors, as opposed to residents." It applies to all multiple-family homes, condominiums, apartments, cooperative apartments and single-family homes.

The plaintiffs also claim the ordinance is "arbitrary and capricious because it makes invalid distinctions between owner-occupiers and non-owner occupiers."

The hearing, originally scheduled for May 22, was continued until June 19 to give the city time to prepare its case in response to the lawsuit.

Town Hall meeting June 18 on proposed airport condos

Developers of the proposed 110-unit Carmel Valley Airport condominium project will meet with Valley residents at a "town hall" meeting at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, June 18 at the Carmel Valley Community Center on Ford Road.

County supervisors last week ordered the issuance of an environmental impact report for the project, although county health and planning officials have expressed serious reservations about sewage disposal and density problems at the site.

A recent newspaper poll of Valley residents indicated an

overwhelming majority favor keeping the airport "as is." Most are opposed to condominium development. The property is owned by Mary and Peter Delfino of Carmel Valley. Developer is Gerald Barrick of Palo Alto.

Also scheduled for discussion is the need for C-2 zoning in the Carmel Valley Master Plan, now being revised. There is currently no commercial zoning in Carmel Valley to permit storage of machinery and utility yards, said chairman Locksin Thompson.

The committee meeting is open to the public.

The Carmel Cultural Commission is expected to have a brief regular meeting Monday, June 22 when members gather at the Forest Theater at 7:30 p.m.

The Commission will tour the theater grounds to see capital improvements already completed. Also on the agenda is the swearing in of two commissioners who were re-appointed — Natalie Murray and Lewis Heniford.

Before the session, the commission will hold a pot luck dinner at 6 p.m. on the theater grounds.

Kirch, Magid head students at RLS

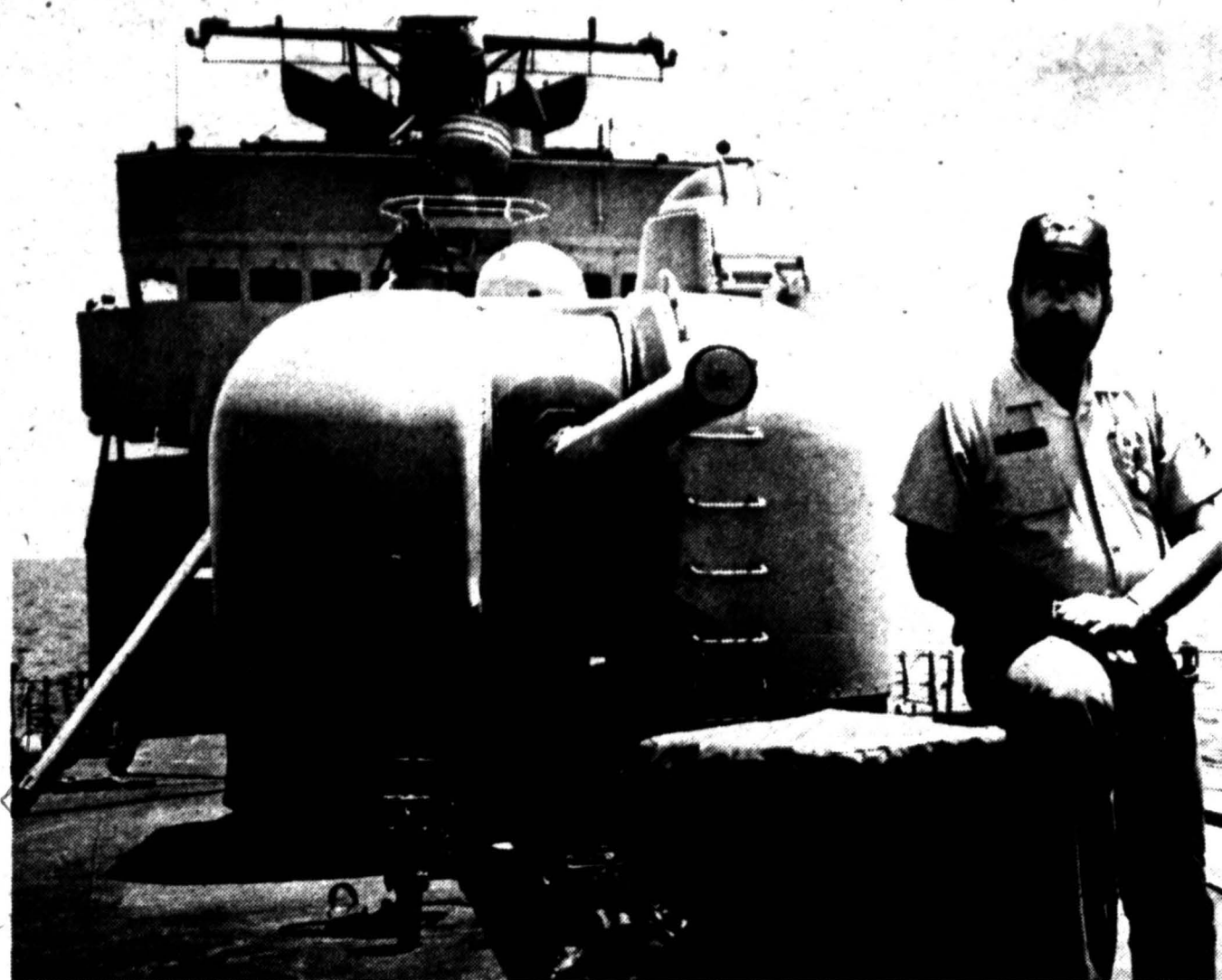
Francis Kirch and Allison Magid have been elected president and vice-president of the Robert Louis Stevenson School Student Council for the 1981-82 school year. Mollie Smith of Carmel will serve as secretary and Chris Washburn as treasurer.

Elected class representatives are: senior class, Erin McFadden and Derrick Carson; junior class, James Kemp and Robin Campbell; sophomore class, Christopher Kaufman and Julie Funt.

Tracy Burke graduates in SF

Tracy McGuire Burke was recently graduated from the Rudolph Schaeffer School of Design in San Francisco.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Alexander Heid of Carmel and the late Col. Allyn D. Burke.



NAVY COUNSELOR First Class George R. Pullman of Carmel Valley is currently in the Indian Ocean aboard the Seventh Fleet frigate USS Lang. As a Navy counselor, Pullman, 37, is in charge of career development for his shipmates aboard this 4,100-ton ship. He also helps them with re-enlistments, orders, schools and, in general, tries to guide them in careers suited to their abilities and

desires. Son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Pullman of Carmel Valley, he is a 1963 Carmel High School graduate, holds an Associate of Arts degree in business administration and is working on his bachelor's degree. In his spare time Pullman serves as newscaster for Lang's closed circuit television station.

U.S. Navy photo

Highlands motel plan before county again

A proposal for a 24-unit lodge on the ocean side of Highway 1 opposite the Highlands Inn in Carmel Highlands will come before Monterey County Zoning Administrator Robert Slimmon for the third time at 1:30 p.m., Thursday, June 25 in the Monterey County Courthouse in Salinas.

The hearing has already been continued twice at the request of the applicant, Gurries Management. Slimmon said he has already ruled informally that the proposal is in conflict with both the county general plan and the Local Coastal Program for the area.

Slimmon said he expects the applicant to request another continuance.

"They're hoping someone will amend the LCP to allow visitor commercial instead of residential uses there," Slimmon said. "I've already informed them that it's inconsistent with the area."

The zoning administrator is scheduled to make a preliminary review of environmental aspects of the project, although no environmental impact report has been prepared, and to rule on its consistency with land use.

At 1:35 p.m., the zoning administrator will conduct a

public hearing on a request for a horse breeding ranch in the Hidden Hills area, and at 1:40 p.m., a hearing will be held on the request by Carmel

River Inn for a use permit for the addition of two units.

Meetings of the zoning administrator are open to the public.

Local York School graduates listed

At the June 6 graduation, the York School presented awards to their top graduating students, including the following from Carmel.

Sharon Lee, Emod L. Brunner Award for academic excellence, Classical Language Award, Math Award, and Bank of America Mathematics and Science Award, Lillian Dean, York Auxiliary Award for general excellence, Junior Chamber of Commerce Scholarship Award, English Award, and Bank of America Drama Award, Steven Dye, Headmaster's Award, Science Award, and Bank of America Laboratory Science Award, Karen Weitzman, English Award and Bank of America English Award, Carol Lloyd and Karen Weitzman, Music Award.

Sharon Lee, daughter of Mrs. George Lee of Carmel, gave the valedictory address.

The Right Reverend C. Shannon Mallory, Bishop of the newly formed Episcopal diocese of El Camino Real, celebrated the Holy Eucharist with Reverend Peter Farmer, York Chaplain, and then spoke on the *Responsibilities of Life* to an audience of over 350 parents, friends and visitors.

Dean memorial

A memorial plaza in honor of Paul Michael Dean was dedicated recently on the Robert Louis Stevenson School campus. Dean, a member of the class of 1981, was killed in an accident in the late fall of 1978.

Gordon D. Davis, headmaster, and Rev. C.E. Wilson presided over the dedication service.

The memorial plaza was designed and installed by the family and friends of Paul Dean.

Carmel again offers summer swim program

The Carmel Unified School District will again offer a summer swim program at Carmel High School and Carmel Valley pools.

Swim lessons will be offered in two four-week sessions: June 22 to July 17 and July 20 to August 14.

Registration for swim lessons is as follows: Valley pool — June 15 to June 17, 1-4 p.m. at Valley pool.

High school pool — June 15 to 17, 1-4 p.m. at high school, adult school office.

Recreational swimming already is under for the summer. Fees are \$30 for swim lessons Monday through Friday.

Monthly recreational swim fees are \$30

with a family pass, \$20 with an adult pass, \$15 with a student pass and \$20 for master swim.

Daily fees are \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for students \$1.50 for master swim.

Schedules for swim lessons at both pools are as follows:

8:15-9:15 a.m. advanced individual swim skill technique; 9:15-11 a.m. beginning, advanced beginning, intermediate swimming; 11:30 a.m. - 12 p.m. Pollywogs (three to five-year olds); 1-4 p.m. recreation swimming (12-1 p.m. adults only recreational swimming) 6-7 p.m. master swim (adults only).

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Coastal Commission in Carmel Monday

The Central Coast Regional Coastal Commission will conduct public hearings on the Carmel Area and Big Sur Local Coastal Programs Monday, June 25, at the Holiday Inn in Carmel.

The Big Sur LCP hearing will be conducted at 1 p.m.; the Carmel area LCP hearing is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

The LCP for the unincorporated Carmel area, as adopted by the county Board of Supervisors, has come under attack from residents who complain that the supervisors altered the plan worked out by the Citizens Advisory Committee and the county Planning Commission after 15 months of public hearings.

The advisory committee took the unusual step of protesting in writing to the Coastal Commission that the supervisors had "subverted" the carefully worked out plan by adding many residential and visitor units at the last minute. They fear worsening traffic problems on Highway 1.

Following public hearings and certification by the Coastal Commission, the Local Coastal Programs will revert to Monterey County for inclusion in the county general plan.

The public is invited to attend and to comment at the hearings.

Santa Catalina rewards scholars from Carmel area

Santa Catalina School gave awards to the following Carmel, Carmel Valley and Pebble Beach students at its 29th annual awards program.

Individual scholarships for seniors: Mary Politzer of Carmel, the Church of the Wayfarer scholarship, the Daughter of the American Revolution Good Citizenship award, and second runner-up in the Soroptimist International Scholarship For Citizenship award.

Students graduating with Highest Honors, Mary Politzer of Carmel; High Honors, Elsie Lewis of Carmel Valley; and Honors, Dolores McDonald of Carmel.

Outstanding student in a given subject: physical educa-

tion, Catherine Croonquist of Pebble Beach; scenic design and lighting, Laura Farrior of Pebble Beach; typing, Christine Balestrieri of Pebble Beach; drama, Isabelle Janko of Carmel; and for French and mathematics, Mary Politzer of Carmel.

Language awards: L'Alliance Francaise Essay awards, Isabelle Janko of Carmel; National Spanish Examination, Suzanne Linton of Carmel in the Excellent category, and Daniela Staino of Carmel, second place awards of Distinguished and Excellent.

The Bank of America Award in Overall Achievement in Mathematics was awarded to Mary Politzer of Carmel.



Double trouble?

THERE WAS double trouble around town last week. Actually it was just Parking Officer Monique Moon (left) showing newcomer Pat Noel the ropes. The two scooters darting around last week must have made residents more careful about the time zones.

Alan McEwen photo

Local MPC grads are listed for 1981

Monterey Peninsula College recently held its 34th annual commencement ceremonies in the campus amphitheatre. Associate in Arts degrees, Associates in Science degrees and Certificates of Achievement were awarded to 611 students, including the following from Carmel, Carmel Valley and Pebble Beach.

Associate in Arts
Carmel: James Hilliard Bennett, Alana Franchesca Bernardi, John Edward Brightup, Cyrus Andrew Fitton, Bernadette O'Keefe Heath, Kira Alexandra Heniford, Scott Earl Johnson, Roxanne Amal Mahroom, William Meyers, Kathleen H. Murphy, Rosita Franco Percival, Kathleen Rudy, Georgene-Louis Rugg, Peter Owens Scott, Cory Jon Lucien Sligar, Gloria Lotten Stewart, Fumiko Suzuki, Colleen J. Sweet, Paula Diane Thompson and Winoka Heather Young.

Carmel Valley: Eva G. Frieberg, Angela Morgen Howland and Fawn Marie Nicholsen.

Pebble Beach: Nancy Leigh Battig, Janet Louise Conley, Janet Ann Crosby, Robert Charles Furter, Lee Robert Hamm, Robert Hannas, Michelle March, Katherine Jane McBride, Patricia Anne Rasmussen and Mark C. Rutherford.

Associate in Science
Carmel: Sidney Reade and Brenda Jane Rennekamp.

Carmel Valley: Lawrence K. Brillhart, Jr., Marcella Widney Harriss and David L. Wade.

Pebble Beach: Robert Hannas and Charles Lance Houseman.

Certificates of Achievement

Carmel: Toby Ann Basich, photography; Sidney R. Pryor, fire science; Brenda J. Rennekamp, dental assisting; William W. Von Christerson, automotive chassis and powertrain, automotive mechanics, automotive service and automotive tune-up; Michael J. Widmann, automotive tune-up; Carolyn L. Wilber, data processing operation.

Carmel Valley: Eva G. Frieberg, medical secretary.

Pebble Beach: Charles L. Houseman, administration of justice — law enforcement.

CV library reading club

The Carmel Valley branch of the Monterey County Library will conduct a Summer Reading Club, *Book Trek: Adventures in Reading*. All school-age children are invited to register. For information phone the library at 659-2377.



Deaths

Lightbody

Margaret Andrews Lightbody of Carmel died last week at her home after a long illness. She was 61.

For 30 years she was administrative assistant to the vice president of the University of San Francisco.

Miss Lightbody was a member of the Auxiliary of Community Hospital and worked as a volunteer there. She was also a member of the Altar Society at Carmel Mission.

She leaves no known relatives.

Mission Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

Edward Kamerer

Edward Kamerer, a resident of Carmel Valley for 19 years, died last week at his home. He was 76.

He was a pharmacist and operated Kamerer's Daniel Street Pharmacy on the University of Illinois campus at Champaign for 33 years.

Kamerer was a past director and prominent member of the Doberman Pinscher Club of America, a past president and officer of the Cabrillo Doberman Pinscher Club, and past officer and member of the Del Monte Kennel Club for 18 years.

He was a member of the Beach and Tennis Club at Pebble Beach.

He is survived by his wife, Helen; daughters, Anne Hoffman of Phoenix, Ariz.; Nancy Hogans Heitzman of Carmel Valley and Karen Duncan of Champaign, Ill.; son, Richard of Philo, Ill.; brother, Gordon of Boca Raton, Fla.; eight grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

The family suggested memorial contributions to the University of Illinois School of Veterinary Medicine's Small Animal Clinic, or to the Dr. Donald Harrison Cardiology Research Fund at Stanford University School of Medicine.

Paul Mortuary was in charge of local arrangements.

Mary Dawson

Mary Crum Dawson of Carmel died last week at Community Hospital after a brief illness. She was 77.

Mrs. Dawson was born in San Francisco and spent most of her life there.

She is survived by her husband George Edward of Carmel and two cousins.

The family suggested contributions to the charity of the donor's choice.

Paul Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

Ricky Gaches

Ricky Carl Gaches, 31, of Carmel was found dead last week beneath Bixby Creek Bridge on Highway 1. Circumstances of his death are under investigation.

Gaches was a landscape gardener.

He is survived by sisters, Bonnie Gaches and Linda Coleman, both of Carmel Valley, and Cory Heller of Hawaii; mother, Marjorie Keleher of Monterey, and father, Carl Gaches, of Milpitas.

The family suggested memorial contributions to the Monterey Peninsula Youth Project Counseling Center, 425 Jackson St., Monterey.

Cremation was conducted under the direction of Mission Mortuary.

Henningsen

Anker B. Henningsen of Pebble Beach died last week at Community Hospital after a period of failing health. He was 79.

He moved to the Peninsula from Victoria B.C., and lived in Pebble Beach for the past seven years.

Henningsen was a member of the Union Club of Victoria, the Royal Victoria Gold Club and the Monterey Peninsula Country Club.

He operated several businesses in China before World War II, and several companies in Hong Kong after the war.

He is survived by his wife, Yale; daughter, Anne H. Schlee of London, England; son, Anker, of Medford, Ore.; sisters, Mrs. Corbin Douglas of Denver, Colo.; Mrs. Doris Harkson of Portland, Ore., and Mrs. Wesley Wright and Mrs. Phyllis Richardson of Farmington, Conn., and five grandchildren.

The family suggested memorial contributions to the American Lung Association.

Paul Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

Katrina Orban

Katrina Margaret Orban of Carmel Valley died last week in a traffic accident. She was 41.

She is survived by sons, Kurt-Matthew and Johnathan Orban of Wayne, N.J., and a brother, Jerry Tribble, of Columbia, S.C.

The Rev. Bill Little of the Church of Religious Science officiated at last week's services in the chapel of the Mission Mortuary.

Elizabeth Boyd

Elizabeth Perkins Boyd of Carmel Highlands died last week at Community Hospital after a long illness. She was 79.

She was a 20-year resident of the Monterey Peninsula and was a former dean of girls at Mid-Pacific Institute in Honolulu.

Mrs. Boyd was a member of the First Church of Christ, Scientist in Carmel, PEO Sisterhood Chapter RW and the Monterey County Symphony Guild.

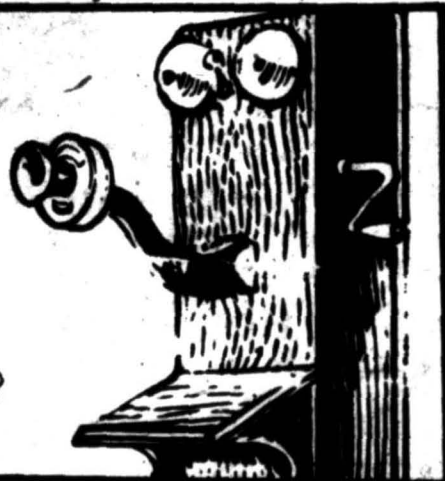
She is survived by her husband, Joseph H.; two daughters, Mary B. LaTourette of Tyler, Texas, and Ann B. Young of Palm Beach Gardens, Fla.; four grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

The family suggested memorial contribution to the PEO Scholarship Fund, in care of Mrs. William Ball, president of Chapter RW, 1074 Wranglers Trail, Pebble Beach.

Farlinger Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

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Remember When?

65 years ago

From the "Carmel Pine Cone,"
June 21, 1916

PLAYWRIGHT VISITS CARMEL

It is pleasing news indeed that the author of "Yolanda of Cyprus," Cale Young Rice, is to be in Carmel to witness the performance of his play.

Plans are afoot to show the distinguished visitor many social attentions. And it is of further interest to learn that with Mr. Rice comes Alice Hagen Rice, his wife, she of *The Cabbage Patch*.

50 years ago

From the "Carmel Pine Cone,"
June 19, 1931

BOY RESCUES COMRADE FROM CARMEL RIVER

Allan Lane, eleven years old, risked his life last Saturday when he went to the rescue of Nathaniel White, also eleven, and saved him from drowning in the Carmel river.

A group of lads were bathing in the lagoon near the mouth of the Carmel river, when young White found himself in the deep waters of a cut in the river bottom. Unable to swim, his thrashing about dragged him farther from the shallows, and he cried for help. Lane, who can swim fairly well, went promptly to the rescue.

25 years ago

From the "Carmel Pine Cone,"
June 21, 1956

COMMUNITY DISAPPROVES OF CITY MASTER PLAN

Three points in the Larry Livingston, Jr., Master Plan met with the disapproval of the Citizens' Committee, said George Bestor, chairman of the group sponsoring last night's Town Hall meeting in Sunset Auditorium.

"A City Hall situated at a focal point, creating a monument to bureaucracy, misses the spirit of Carmel," said Bestor, referring to Livingston's proposed civic center at the east end of the traffic-closed Ocean Avenue pedestrian "Mall."

Secondly, according to Bestor, there is "too much closing of Ocean Avenue. It would create a Stonestown-by-the-Sea." The community also opposed "the loss of 70 commercial lots to create parking spaces," he continued.

10 years ago

From the "Carmel Pine Cone,"
and the "Carmel Valley Outlook,"
June 17, 1971

CITY ADOPTS NEW SIGN ORDINANCE

A sign ordinance shaped by the planning commission and the Carmel Business Association which City Attorney Bill Burleigh has referred to as "one of the finest sign ordinances in the United States," was adopted by the City Council at last

week's regular monthly meeting.

The commission will not approve any sign or display cast that: Does not pertain to a commercial use on the site; is not compatible in design with the building and the space allotted; is flashing, illuminated, phosphorescent, moving or primarily glossy; contains lettering exceeding 10 inches in height; if attached to any structure, projects or extends above the eave or parapet line.

RIC MASTEN ENRAPTURES RIVER SCHOOL AUDIENCE

Masten has been performing at River School for five years, this being the Fifth Annual Ric Masten River School Folk Festival.

The songs he sings for the children are simple and catchy tunes. He writes all his material himself, and some is just perfect for kids. The concert opened with everyone joining in "Evey, Ivey, Over," a song familiar to many older students and readily caught on to by younger listeners.

5 years ago

From the "Carmel Pine Cone,"
and the "Carmel Valley Outlook,"
June 17, 1976

PRESERVING NATIVE FLORA

It is not unusual for a Carmel citizen to seek permission from the City Council to cut down a tree or even to prune it. Few towns have offered as much protection to their trees and plants as Carmel.

One group dedicated to preserving the native flora, not only of Carmel and the Peninsula, but of all of California, is the native Plant Society.

Not only is it rich in plants but it's rich in membership too. The 130-member chapter includes: Lester Roundtree, one of the founders of the society; nature photographer Ansel Adams and botanist-conservationist Beatrice Howitt.

MID-VALLEY VOLUNTEERS LEARN VEHICLE EXTRICATION

Eleven Mid-Valley volunteer firemen recently completed a six-week course in vehicle extrication conducted at Monterey Peninsula College.

The course, taught by Monterey fire engineer Rod Overbo, dealt with methods of saving victims of automobile accidents where the vehicle trapped the victims or where the vehicle itself is in a precarious position. The final night of class involved a simulated accident in the hills across from Mid-Valley.

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—Ken Lavie, L.A. County Fire Dept.
Pool & Spa News, Oct. '79

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Wins Kiwanis award

MICHAEL COLVIN, a senior at Carmel High School, receives a \$1,000 Kiwanis scholarship check from Gary Tate, president of the Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club. Michael, who was selected for his academic achieve-

ment and community service, lives in Carmel Valley and plans to attend Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo to major in business administration and computer science.

Alan McEwen photo

Tennis ranch gets OK to expand

John Gardiner's Tennis Ranch in Carmel Valley has been granted a permit to add three tennis courts by Monterey County Zoning Administrator Robert Slimmon.

Approval was given at the regular meeting of the zoning administrator last Thursday in Salinas. The project had previously been determined to have no negative environmental effect.

The Monterey Peninsula Country Club in the Del Monte Forest was granted a use permit to allow an addition to the existing golf cart building fronting on Club Road.

In other action, the zoning administrator:

- Denied a use permit requested by John Loveday to allow construction of a guest house at Los Tularcitos Rancho in Carmel Valley, fronting on and southerly of Steffani Drive.
- Approved a variance requested by Burt Harris for a reduction in the side yard setback requirements in a residential parcel in

Del Monte Forest, fronting on and westerly of Signal Hill Road.

- Denied a variance requested by Knight and O'Connor for a reduction in side yard setback requirements and addition to lot coverage in the residential area of unincorporated Carmel, on a parcel fronting on and easterly of Ocean View.
- Approved a variance to allow Davis Factor an addition to lot coverage and a reduction in rear yard setback requirements in the residential area of unincorporated Carmel, on a parcel fronting on and northerly of 16th Street.
- Approved a use permit to allow Tani Moore of Big Sur to operate a horse ride business on her property located west of Highway 1. The use permit expires Sept. 15.
- Approved a use permit to allow Glanville-Bossano to construct a guest house in the residential area of upper Carmel Valley on a parcel located north of Garzas Road.

Campground wants approval to convert tentsites

The Monterey County Planning Commission will consider a use permit request Wednesday to allow Riverside Campgrounds in the lower Carmel Valley area to convert 15 tent sites to recreational vehicle sites. The panel meets June 24 at the Monterey County Courthouse in Salinas.

Public hearing on the campground conversion request, filed by Dorothy Ross, is scheduled for 11 a.m. The campground is located on private property at the end of the Schulte Road extension.

A prior use permit allows the campground to operate 15 tent sites and 20 recreational vehicle sites; the present request is for conversion of all units to tent sites, explained Zoning Administrator Robert Slimmon.

The request has been recommended for approval by the Lower Carmel Valley Advisory Committee.

■ At 9 a.m., planning commissioners will consider a request for a use permit to allow Robert Louis Stevenson School in Pebble Beach to make an addition to the existing structure.

■ Scheduled for hearing at 11:25 is a use permit request for sale of liquor at a Big Sur establishment to be known as the Bill Jones Defense Fund.

Meetings of the planning commission are open to the public.

The Mayor's Report

Recreational programs are benefit to city

By BARNEY LAIOLO

(We regret that this column was inadvertently omitted from last week's Pine Cone/Outlook.)

LAST SATURDAY and Sunday well proved to me, and I am sure to many other residents, that well-planned and well-run recreational functions are a very desirable and beneficial attribute to our city.

I would like to congratulate the organizers of the two-day surfing competition which took place on our beach and commend all the participants, both in the water and out, for a very great weekend of good clean fun and exercise. There was not one report of any improper activity. I feel the viewers had as much fun as the doers. There was no problem with screeching public address systems and the group did an excellent job cleaning up after the festivities. Congratulations on a job well done!

To top the event off the participants attended a dinner at Rancho Canada after the beach ceremonies and awards were presented at that time.

TO CONTINUE WITH recreation, I had the pleasure of throwing out the first ball at another well-organized event. On Sunday the Soccio Game between the Police Department and the Foxtails (they are the all-women team coached by Doug DeGeorge), was played at Larsen Field. Unfortunately, the girls weren't quite at their best; I've seen them in previous games and they can do a very good job. I think the crowd of spectators might have thrown them off a bit.

In order to be fair the game has some different rules. The men have to bat left-handed; you are allowed three pitches, only, good or bad, each time at bat; the ball has to reach a distance of a minimum of twenty feet to be acceptable as a hit; no sliding in on the bases and no running from one base to another until the next batter bats the ball. It's great fun, especially when you can boo players like Chief Ellis for missing the ball and heckle the "umps" for a "bad" call. Congrats to Jerry Pullen and all who helped him in putting on this event.

There is another side to this ball game that not many people know about. The proceeds go to the Carmel Youth Baseball League and

the prizes that are raffled are all contributed by our local merchants and business people. These were good prizes, I might add, and I feel everyone received their money's worth besides having a good time. A big thanks to all the parents and friends who attended and made this a great day and another example of business supporting residential programs. Incidentally, \$550 was raised by this one event!

It was nice to have Mr. and Mrs. Bob Larson and their son from San Jose present at this game. For those who don't know, Larson Field was named in memory of another son, Larry, who was killed in the service of our country in the mid-60s.

TO DIGRESS to another form of recreation... on Saturday night approximately 600 people attended a modern jazz performance at Sunset Auditorium. This was a first as far as I can remember and it also turned out to be successful. The concert was well accepted and filled another night with diversion and enjoyment for all who attended.

Still another function which equally was very successful and enjoyed by all who attended was the special Sunday afternoon performance at Sunset Auditorium put on as a tribute to a well-liked contributor to the arts, Fritz Wurzmann. Approximately 600 of Fritz's friends came to hear an afternoon of good music. Congratulations to all who were involved in making this the great success it proved to be.

IT'S TIME NOW to get back to the serious side of operating a city and bone up on the various issues relating to budget. Hopefully, we can keep it down to a reasonable point and still be able to offer our residents the good services they are accustomed to.

In my spare time I have been studying the proposals of interested parties who have offered presentations for updating our General Plan. More on this later.

Enuff for now!
Recreationally smiling,
Mayor Barney

P.S. In addition to all of my running around, I managed to drop in on Jim Pruitt's art show at the Carmel Foundation. It's exceptional!

Puppies need a home!

Carmel Animal Control Officer Valerie Baumgart said puppies abandoned in Carmel June 15 and 16 need homes.

Two eight-week-old female pups were found on Scenic and Ninth. Two males from the same litter were found a day later

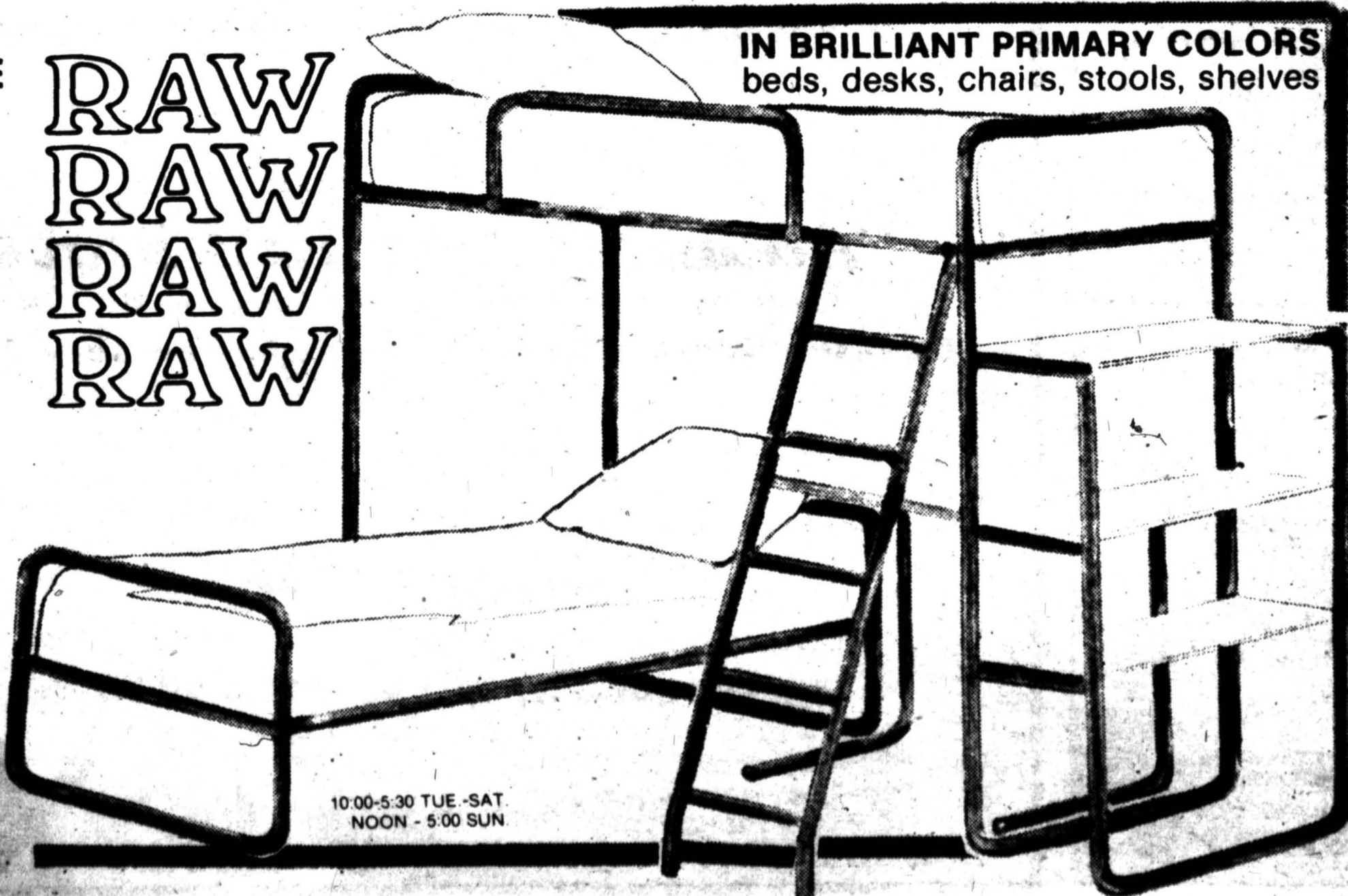
in a yard on Camino Real and 12th. Homes have been found for one female and one male.

The other two lab hounds can be adopted at the Monterey County SPCA by calling 373-2631.

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Carmel Youth Baseball

CARMEL YOUTH Baseball's regular season play is over for Bronco and Mustang Leagues. In the Bronco division it took the last game to decide the second half champions as first place had been up for grabs all season long. Van's Clocks emerged as the second half winners to join Derek Rayne who had won the first half. These two teams now will travel to Carmel Valley on July 4 to play the winning teams there. The Mustang division champions were Orange Julius all the way.

Van's Clocks needed a last day win over La Playa to cinch down the first place honors; they accomplished it with a 9-5 score. Brennon Langley pitched the win with excellent help from Jonathan D'Attilio. Lead-off hitter Josh Banks scored four runs while Perry Tarsitano doubled and produced two RBIs for VC. Marc Russak aided VC's infield from third. For La Playa Greg Harrison, Jeff LeTowt, and Paul Wagstaff did a great job as did catcher Rein Wildschut.

Earlier in the week VC posted a decisive win over John Roscelli 14-5. Extra base hits were achieved by Brennon Langley (VC), Kent Rullman (JR), and Bobby Carroll (VC), while Jeff Roberts (JR) went 2 for 3 and Kent Rullman 3 for 3.

Derek Rayne topped Pine Inn 9-5 and these two teams ended the second half tied for second place with 5-3 records. Donovan Jones (PI) started at right field and Eric Palmquist singled and scored on Steve Fearn's sacrifice. Kerry Woodson was the winning pitcher.

Bronco All Stars were recognized at the Closing Day ceremonies and will play in a Carmel-hosted Bronco Tournament beginning July 18. 1981 Bronco All Stars are: Jason Anderson (LP), Craig Cox (DR), Mike Cox (DR), David Cuff (JR), Brian Dalton (PI), Jonathan D'Attilio (VC), Steve Fearn (PI), Greg Hinton (PI), Brennon Langley (VC), Nick Long (DR), Jeff Roberts (JR), Kent Rullman (JR), Marc Russak (VC), Perry Tarsitano (VC) and Kerry Woodson (DR). Daniel Hopkins (LP) was selected as an honorary member.

SELECTED AS Mustang League All Stars were: Eric Cederstrom (KP), Christian Cummings (OJ), Robert D'Attilio (DB), Aaron Eppler (KP), Mindy Fala (KP), Scott Gill (OJ), Jason Lande (RH), Phillip Lee (N), Adam Mohr (OJ), Donnie Nix (RH), Russell Peavey (OJ), Scott Smith (DB), Christian Sutton (NM), Paul Tarantino (DB), and Kevin Winton (NM). Chosen as honorary members: Brandon Kirsch (KP), Steve Pretzer (N), and Adam Green (N). These players will participate in the Pacific Grove Mustang Tournament, beginning July 6.

In the last week of regulation play for Mustangs, Kidder

RLS scholars get awards

At the 29th annual graduation exercises at Robert Louis Stevenson School, headmaster Gordon D. Davis presented the following awards: the John Lyon Reid Award for Scholarship to Carol Cunningham and

Richard Foote, both of Carmel Valley; Faculty Award for Outstanding Service to Patricia Lord of Carmel Valley; and the McNeely Award for the Most Improved Student to Jeffrey Saleen of Carmel.

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.....IN THE CARMEL CRAFT STUDIOS.....

Peabody almost upset Orange Julius 2-3. Russell Peavey was the winning pitcher with Eric Cederstrom (KP) belting a triple. Erin Saluta (OJ) caught a hard line drive and made the final out in the fifth inning with help from Adam Vesper.

Kidder Peabody lost another close one to Rudy Harris 5-6. Will Griffith pitched the win with help from a triple by team mate Jimmy Witherell. For KP Mindy Fala and Ryan Meyer both went 2 for 2 while for RH Tony Boyd did the same; Jimmy Witherell (RH) was 2 for 3. Aaron Eppler made a great backhand stop at third base on a grounder and threw Donnie Nix (RH) out at first and did it again in the fifth inning, only from first base—unassisted.

Tony Boyd, at his first time pitching, had two strike-outs. Catching a line drive at first, Jimmy Witherell was able to double off the runner by a throw from Chris Cowles to Donnie Nix (RH).

Orange Julius posted a final win over Dick Bruhn 13-4 on the last day. Scott Gill credit for the win and was a leading hitter as was Russell Peavey. Aram Vesper (OJ) hit a triple. Robert D'Attilio (DB) hit well.

PONY LEAGUE action is still going strong. The Lions are still in first place followed closely by the Mets, Padres, Tigers, and A's. Mike Lee had an amazing day of going 4 for 4 to help the Lions beat the Mets 12-7. Todd Nottenkamper was the winning pitcher with help from catcher Chris Whipple who made two terrific pick-offs. Neal Bell grabbed four exciting catches in left field for the Lions, who only made one error. Chris Whipple got a triple and Mike Allard (M) a double along with leading hitters Jim Cooper (M), David Carroll (L), and Steve Wiesner (L).

The Lions' roar was heard by the A's as they defeated them 10-7. David Carroll was on the mound for the winners and Todd Nottenkamper was hitting well; Chris Meckel aided the A's.

The Tigers took a 6-2 game from the Mets. Chris Palma pitched the win and Doug Stevenson, Frank Nicholson and David Awamleh were all hitting well for the Tigers.

Carmel Plaza is an exciting softball team to watch. They have won their last three games, including a win over league-leading MPTV, 10-9. Deanna DeRouisi doubled and was then brought home by Chris Redding's sacrifice in the second inning. Janine Pullen's double scored Janice Aldrich in the third, but a big fourth inning tied the score. Carrie Camarena and Lisa Serrano scored on Karla Palumbo's two bagger. Anne Marie Lowery scored on Deanna DeRouisi's sacrifice and Valerie Wester scored on Chris Redding's single. Later in the fifth inning CP went ahead when Janice Aldrich and Janine Pullen scored on hits by Carrie Camarena and Anne Marie Lowery. Richelle Rudinski and Monica Reardon had a great day in the field.

Another win was CP over Rigello's 13-3; Monica Reardon's pitching kept the visitors to nothing greater than one base hit; Karla Plumbo tripled and Deanna DeRouisi doubled.

The big game was when the two Carmel teams played each other in softball. Carmel Plaza defeated Straw Hat Pizza 10-7 in spite of a really big second inning that saw seven runs scored for SH. Megan Hanson doubled and was brought home by Suzanne Suwada's single; Sandra Harris picked up an RBI. Betsy Webster walked and Jamie Parrish's double brought home two. Tyana Saxby singled to bring home Jamie. Another walk saw Lindsey Wilder get on base then Kristine Bryson collected two RBIs. Carmel Plaza kept working away at the scoreboard with help in the hitting department from Deanna DeRouisi and Chris Redding, both of whom tripped. Pitcher Monica Reardon helped to tie the game when she singled to bring home Deanna. Using base hits and stolen bases, Janine Pullen, Deede Camarena, and Carrie Camarena scored each other to win the game.

An even more exciting game was felt in the stands when Village Inn, a major league softball team, achieved their first win of the season when they defeated Russo's Insurance of Monterey 13-3. Stacey White and Lundy Elsberry both came home on an error to score a home run. Christine Vout and

Lundy also hit doubles and Lundy captured three hits for the big win. Anita Kanas caught a high fly ball and then threw it to first in time for the double play. Carol Sepersky did a fine job of pitching the whole game and Mindy Fala connected with a double to figure into the win. Congratulations VI!

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From the Right

Help wanted

By WILLIAM SAFIRE



Wanted, Presidential speechwriter. Strong-willed enough to resolve foreign-policy differences of European-Schmidten Haigsmen and Helms-wary Reaganites, skilled enough to impose cohesion of thought while retaining the relaxed Reagan style. Passion for anonymity required. Low pay, little prestige, but big payoff on memoirs.

Recently, President Reagan gave a mishmash of a commencement address to the West Point cadets. He served a themeless pudding on a platter of platitudes, calling for spiritual revival and promising higher pay; he denounced "shrill voices" in a determinedly unshrill voice, and proved to every doubter that the White House library contains a book of quotations.

Reagan's amiable ramble down Flirtation Walk at the military academy followed a sentimental journey to Notre Dame, where his commencement address was modeled after, but did not measure up to, a Knute Rockne locker-room pep talk.

In each case, the president spoke to the audience in front of him and ignored the multitudes behind him. Those who have been waiting for a major foreign policy address now hunger for a minor foreign policy address. The rest of the world has reason to wonder if Reagan and his aides have a unified, principled approach to foreign affairs, or if a guru named Pragma and his followers will conduct foreign policy day to day.

The Observer

Ich Bien ein Herrenvolker

By RUSSELL BAKER



OF ALL FOREIGN tongues, German is the easiest for an English speaker to master. This is because so much of English comes almost unchanged from German. Take the German word "Herr," for example. At first glance you may think it means "her." Upon hearing it pronounced properly, however, you will instantly realize that "Herr" is the German word for "hair."

Thus, Adolph Hitler was often referred to as "Herr Hitler"—in English, "Hair Hitler"—because of his curious mustache and the swath of lank hair that was plastered down over his forehead. If Hitler had been bald he would have been called "Herrless Hitler."

This habit of changing the meaning of words by gluing on additional syllables baffles English speakers at first, but there is no need to panic. Actually it makes German far easier to learn than English, since you don't have to learn hundreds of different words that look nothing at all like what they mean.

BARBERS, FOR EXAMPLE, are not

called "barbers," or "hairdressers" or "tonsorial artists." In German, they are simply "Herrenvolk" ("hair folks"). Barbers in the Rhine region then become "Herrenvolkerlein" ("Rhine hair folks").

If you get a haircut along the Rhine and some of the clippings get down under your collar and make your neck itch, you are experiencing "Herrenvolkerleinische" ("Rhine hair folks' itch").

Here, we must recognize a possible complication. If there is an epidemic of the itch afflicting barbers along the Rhine and you want to say, "Rhine hair folks itch," you might be tempted to say, "Herrenvolkerleinische." This would be a mistake, since Germans would think you had hair clippings trapped under your collar and might attempt to loosen your necktie and shake them down your back where they will not itch so much.

The best policy, if you learn that Rhine barbers are suffering from an outbreak of itch, is to avoid trying to tell Germans about it in casual conversation, at least until you acquire self-confidence in the language. After

To the question "Who is writing this stuff?", the White House staff resolutely maintains "the president is writing it himself." That is the height of in-house disloyalty; at least they should assign someone other than Reagan to be scapegoat.

THREE FINE WRITERS have already refused the job of chief speechwriter. Peter Hannaford, who wrote Reagan's stirring and meaty acceptance address at the Convention in Detroit last summer, prefers to build a public relations firm; Ken Khachegian, who worked on the inaugural, likes the California life; and Bill Gavin, who did excellent campaign writing, has returned to Capitol Hill, persuaded that a writer long associated with and trusted by Reagan (such as Hannaford) is needed for that job.

That leaves Anthony Dolan, author of the election-eve television speech, who would like to be chief speechwriter but who does not yet have the clout to knock heads together in the articulation of policy. David Gergen, trained in speechwriting during the Nixon-Ford years, now has that needed clout, but prefers to be the Chief of Staff's Chief of Staff. (And I'm not answering the above ad, either.)

Result: Nobody is in charge. Speeches are determined by the president's schedule, rather than the other way round, and are so unimportant that they are left to the president to fiddle with in his spare time.

What a far cry from the days of the Sherwood and Rosenman, Sorensen and Schlesinger, Price and Buchanan. Their bosses realized the "major address" was not only a means of leading but an irreplaceable tool in decision making.

SUPPOSE REAGAN wanted to articulate his approach to world affairs and to explain the danger of communism in its final throes. Suppose he wanted to put into context his position in the Mideast, to show our European allies and Japan what they must do to earn our nuclear umbrella, and to

all, it's hardly a sparkling conversational gambit, is it, even if you succeed in saying it in correct German?

Germans don't need you to inform them that Rhine barbers have the itch; they have probably known it for weeks. It is far better to compliment any Germans you meet by praising their haircuts. The word for haircut is "das Herrenschneppenundclippen."

Do not confuse this with the word for barbering scissors, which is "der Herrenschnepperundclippelclacker." It is not necessary as in English to rave foolishly about the haircuts of Germans you meet for the first time, so don't worry about how to say, "That is absolutely the most fantastic haircut I have ever seen."

All you have to say is, "What a haircut!" This is easy: "Was ein Herrenschneppenundclippen!"

BUT SUPPOSE you meet someone who has obviously not been to the Herrenvolk in years, an artist perhaps, or a sensitive nihilist whose unshorn locks express disgust for the oppressions of barbering.

The German word for these people is "die Herrenungeclipptundsnippterei" (in English, "the unbarbered classes"). Obviously, you cannot make points with this fellow by crying, "Was ein Herrenungeclipptundsnippterei!" ("What an unbarbered classes")

The sensible opening is to sympathize with his hatred for the oppressions symbolized by barbering. "One thing I cannot tolerate is the oppression of barbering," you would say in English.

In German, you need only know how to

set straight our priorities in the struggle for human rights. Suppose he wanted to infuse this Weltanschauung with an understanding of international economic imperatives.

He would send for his chief speechwriter and give him the broad outline of his thinking. He would send the writer to the secretaries of state and defense and to the national security adviser for a refinement of that thinking and for drafts of speech sections.

Word would flash through the administration that the president's philosophical base was up for grabs. Against a deadline, the disagreements that are now being papered over would quickly be laid bare. Battles would take place over themes and priorities, over specific lines and phrases, all within the family and in the drafts being sent to the president by the person charged with pulling together the explication of his policy.

The president would then decide which lines to choose, which courses to take, which additions to write in personally, and which disagreements to continue to paper over. His advisers would learn whose views are prevailing at this time, and the president would discover not only what creative tensions exist among his policy makers but what decisions he must make now and will have to make later.

The central point about the agonizing, time-consuming preparation of a major foreign policy speech is that the president think it through himself, stand corrected by his associates when his thinking is wrong, and in the end impose his policy upon his administration.

He should not delegate it, as Jerry Ford did, or patch it together from conflicting drafts, as Jimmy Carter did or go on winging it, as Ronald Reagan has been doing.

If he expects to be The Great Communicator, this president will have to overcome the temptation to perform for the faces before him. The real audience is the nation and the world, which will not be wowed by the music but can be persuaded by the words.

New York Times News Service

say, "Ich bin," as in "ich bin ein Berliner," and then add on the word indicating your hatred of barbering oppression. This word is "Herrenschnepperundclippelclackerclacker."

Thus, "Ich bin ein Herrenschnepperundclippelclackerclacker" (in English, "I am a crab about barbering scissors") will establish that you have something in common with the Herrenungeclipptundsnippterei and perhaps lead to new friendships and adventures.

YOU MAY COMPLAIN THAT frequent use of the word "Herren" is confusing because it sounds as if it ought to mean "herring." Here again you are trapped in the complexity of English and not appreciating the simplicity of German.

With characteristic directness, German notes that a herring is a fish. The German for "fish" is "der Schwimmerbeest." The various kinds of fish are identified by adding syllables between "Schwimmer" and "beest."

Hence, a shark is "der Schwimmerundfeestbeest," the shad is "der Schwimmermitroebest" and the whale is "der Schwimmerundschnortbeest." The herring is not "der Herring." It is "der Schwimmergesaltpackenbeest."

The only fish for which German uses the word "Herren" is the catfish. Because of its prominent whiskers, the catfish is called "der Schwimmermitherrenungeclippenundsnippenbeest."

For your attention, as we say in German, "Danke, meine Herren." Or, in English, "Mining hair is dank work."

In the Nation

The politics of taxes

By TOM WICKER



IN THE TAX-REDUCTION dispute between President Reagan and a Congress still partially controlled by the Democrats, the Democrats appear to have one chance out of six to come out even a partial winner — odds that emphasize the sometimes disputed dominance of the president in the American system of divided powers.

In this Byzantine situation, either the Democrats compromise with Reagan on a jointly agreed tax program, or they don't and, instead, insist upon their own alternative to his plan for a three-year, across-the-board reduction in income tax rates. Taking these alternatives in order:

1. The Democrats compromise and cooperate. This would result, as it now appears, in something like "5-10-10," a reduction of 5 percent in tax rates in 1981, and 10 percent in 1982 and 1983, probably with some Democratic additions, such as a limitation on the so-called "marriage penalty."

If such a program resulted in the next few years in a diminution of inflation and a perceptible economic revitalization, clearly Reagan would claim and receive a lion's share of the credit. For the Democrats, zero.

If, on the other hand, a 5-10-10 tax cut or something similar neither turned inflation downward nor had a stimulating effect on the economy, what could the Democrats say — having

cooperated in that approach? Reagan, as president, of course would bear the primary onus of failure, but the Democrats would be unable to separate themselves from a program they had supported, or to claim credit for having opposed it.

2. The Democrats resist compromise and insist on their own tax-reduction bill. It is not at all clear what then would happen, but the possibilities are intimidating.

ONE IS THAT Reagan would get his way anyway, by luring enough Democratic conservatives to the support of his program to insure its success in Congress. Should that program then prove economically successful, the Democrats who had opposed it would be effectively discredited.

But despite the president's obvious popularity, that outcome is by no means foregone. Tax reduction on the scale he urges threatens, at worst, horrendous federal deficits — which most conservatives are consecrated in blood to oppose. Reagan, therefore, conceivably could be frustrated in attempting to put together a conservative, Republican and Democratic majority for this tax reduction scheme. Were that to happen, Reagan still would have a major input in whatever Republican-Democratic tax-cutting compromise might emerge from Congress. If that compromise should then be seen by the public as having had beneficial impact on inflation, unemployment and economic recovery, the political credit would be altogether likely to go mostly to Reagan. Presidents usually do get most of the credit for improving economic conditions.

On the other hand, if a compromise tax bill forced by

'Tax reduction on the scale he urges threatens, at worst, horrendous federal deficits — which most conservatives are consecrated in blood to oppose.'

Congressional Democrats failed to revive the economy or slow inflation, Reagan and the Republicans could be counted upon to heap the blame upon their opposition. If Congress had given us the tax cut we wanted, they would surely say, all would have been well.

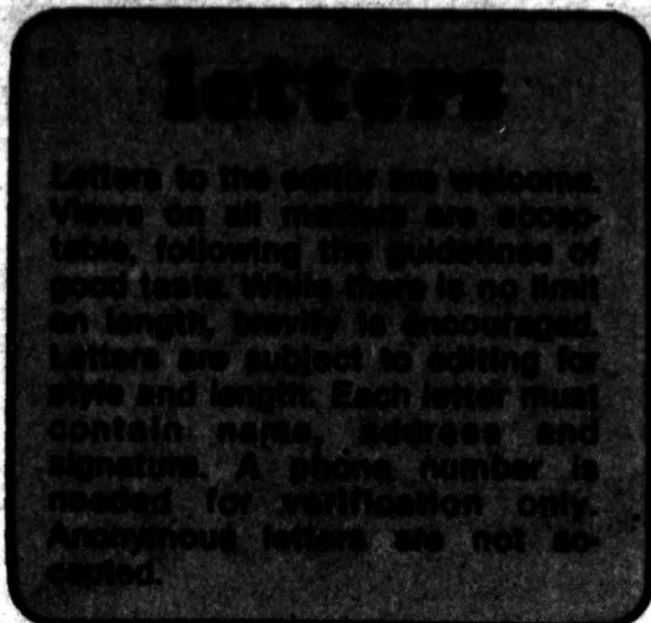
That's five plausible scenarios in which no matter what their tax-cutting strategy, the Democrats would find themselves holding their heads in their hands. And the one course of events which might be of long-term political benefit to them would have to start with a defeat.

THAT WOULD BE a case in which Democratic leaders refused to enter voluntarily into a tax compromise with Reagan, then took another beating on the House floor, with enough Democratic conservatives backing the administration to carry a three-year tax cut. But at least the Democratic leadership would have shorn itself of responsibility for such a tax program. If it were then perceived as a failure — as most conventional economists predict it will be — they could roundly indict the administration for that failure and reap the political reward.

Even that could taste of ashes, since it presupposes deeper economic trouble for the nation than it now suffers. So the Democratic leaders who met with Reagan Monday did not have any happy choices before them.

Opposing a popular president who can reasonably claim he's trying to carry out an election mandate is difficult enough — but even more so when it risks another devastating defeat in the House, one which would add greatly to Reagan's legislative momentum and pin the paper tiger label on Speaker O'Neill and the other Democratic leaders.

But that risk may well be worth taking in preference to the alternative — Democratic cooperation in a Reagan tax-reduction scheme which by many professional estimates could result in huge deficits, roaring inflation and quick public disenchantment. Better, on the whole, that the Democrats should go their own way, and let Reagan go his.



Mrs. Odello writes

Dear Editor:

How sad that the people in the community that are protesting so vociferously against the Odello project are not informed of all the facts and do not realize that we are endeavoring to save 114 acres of open space out of the 134 acres we own.

What the Odello family has contributed to our community is evident by the preservation we've accomplished in the 57 years as residents, while nearly all else has developed around us. Now we are constantly put on the defensive by unknowing newcomers and sadly, unjustly motivated individuals, and I and my family have become so weary of this injustice.

We want to preserve 85.07 percent of our land in permanent open space! We are not attempting to develop 14.93 percent of our land to obtain a quick profit and leave the area. We need this development because farming on this unique valuable land is a most costly operation.

In the last 14 years of planning we have given in many times to our community and it has cost us greatly emotionally, physically and financially. Now if our community wants us to continue keeping the artichokes it is time for our community to give a little also. Together we can do it—we need our community's support!

Mrs. Emilio (Bruna) Odello
Route 1, Box 23
Carmel 93923

CVPOA opposes changes in Carmel area LCP

Dear Editor:

A Citizens Advisory Committee appointed by the Board of Supervisors prepared detailed recommendations for the Carmel area LCP, after carefully consulting with property owners and all interested parties. This committee's recommendations were supported by the Monterey County Planning Commission.

Subsequently, the Monterey County Board of Supervisors overturned several elements of that plan, which now could permit a substantial increase of tourist-oriented development in the scenic stretch between Point Lobos Reserve and the Carmel River. Specifically, they authorized an additional 150-room hotel and a conference center on the Hudson-Riley Ranch, and recreational and commercial facilities on the Odello land near the river.

The CVPOA, representing over 1400 residents in Carmel Valley, expressed strong disapproval of such intensive development in that area, not only because of its adverse effects on the scenic values, but also because of the additional traffic which it would generate along Highway 1 and at the mouth of the Carmel River. Traffic in that area is already at intolerable levels.

We urge the Coastal Commission to preserve the viewshed from Point Lobos to the Carmel River in its natural beauty. Specifically, we strongly recommend that the additional developments authorized by the Monterey County Board of Supervisors be rejected.

We expect to be present at the Coastal Commission's hearings on this question at the Holiday Inn, Carmel, on June 25, and urge all concerned citizens to attend as well.

Jack Sassard
President

Carmel Valley Property Owners Assn.

"Emasculated" LCP

Dear Editor:

The Board of Supervisors has shown a complete disregard for its constituents in its emasculating of the Carmel Area LCP.

The Citizens Advisory Committee that drafted the LCP represented all interests. After 15 months in consultation with developers, landowners, public interest organizations, etc., an acceptable compromise was reached and forwarded to the Planning Department and Planning Commission. Both approved the report with few changes.

Why bother to appoint a CAC or have a

Planning Commission if the supervisors are going to completely ignore them?

By rushing through a last-minute plan without public review, it appears as if Supervisors Shipnuck, Moore and Peters (whose District the LCP affects) were more interested in benefiting a few corporations and owners of large ranches by increasing building densities and doubling the number of commercial and visitor units than in benefitting the general public.

It is difficult to understand how putting a parking lot in the viewshed of Point Lobos, when there is a good alternative, is in anybody's interest. It is also difficult to understand how a convention center and doubling the number of hotels on the Hudson-Riley Ranch — allowing one entrance — will enhance this major tourist attraction. All will probably be in its viewshed and they will certainly increase public pressure on the Reserve, which is already overused.

Certainly, it is in nobody's interest to permit the Odellos a 63 percent larger hotel, a sports center plus a farmers' market and restaurant on Highway 1 and it is in nobody's interest to have the terrible traffic made far worse.

Richard C. Dalsemer
28 Aliso Road
Carmel Valley, CA 93924

Wants ordinance enforced

Dear Editor:

The wondrous ways of a (our) city council! Two times in the past month I have appeared before the Council regarding the proliferation of tour buses in the commercial and residential areas. On both occasions the Council was less than enthusiastic or concerned.

I believe it was former Mayor Norberg who used the phrase, "the tail wagging the dog." That is what the tour buses are doing... flaunting our tour bus ordinance in our faces. Our Council and police force say the reason for the residential and commercial wanderings is that more foreign buses are coming to Carmel. I find it is the regular ones who come every day who are the worst offenders.

Isn't it astonishing for an ordinance that has been in effect for three years that in the past 18 months only two citations have been issued? Both in 1980! Last month (May) I alerted the Police Dept. of four tour buses going past my house on Lincoln... three of them in tandem going north in the afternoon and one going south in the morning. They were not cited.

Also in May, I alerted the Police Dept. of a tour bus going west on Ocean and one at Lincoln and 7th. No citations.

And then there were the two tour buses going north at Sante Fe and 3rd. Completely opposite of what the ordinance allows... no citations.

How well I can understand the frustrations of the woman recently mentioned in the *Pine Cone* police log!

I contend, if the ordinance is not going to be enforced then scrap it. Trim all the tree branches high so the buses can wander where they please — as they now do — without the threat of damaging their vehicles and inhibited with an ordinance our extraordinarily large police force is unable to cope with and a Council, who worked so hard for its passage, now chooses to ignore the lack of its enforcement.

I do, indeed, find it wondrous.

June Wood
Carmel

How to save oil

Dear Editor:

Does anyone remember what the speed limit was during WW II? As I recall, it was 45 miles per hour. Gas rationing did not permit higher speeds.

If we're really serious about reducing our dependency on OPEC oil, perhaps we should lower our speed limits, not raise them. Requiring gas governors on our cars would eliminate the need for any army of speed cops.

Perhaps we need a Transportation Secretary capable of inspiring voluntary conservation efforts, not undermining the need for them.

In the meantime, why aren't we stockpiling the so-called gas glut? Why aren't we subsidizing mass transit, replacing smelly buses with electric trolleys, subsidizing the extending passenger service and electrifying our railroads which can generate electricity from waste heat? Are we taxing pleasure speed boats and private aircraft?

What about the windfall profits being invested in businesses totally unrelated to drilling for oil for example?

Margot Hyatt
P.O. Box 832
Carmel, CA 93921

Highlands campaign for full fire dept.

Dear Editor:

On Wednesday, June 10, people living in the Carmel Meadows, the Carmel Highlands and the Carmel Riviera met at the Fire Station in the Highlands and appointed a steering committee to help maintain a full force of fire people and a paramedical team at the Carmel Highlands Fire Station.

This steering committee will promote monies to reach a goal of at least \$35,000.

All of this was brought about by the failure of a user tax election. This fire tax amounted to a mere \$100 per year for each household. Still, almost 170 people voted against having their homes and lives protected by trained professionals instead of a volunteer group.

The monies collected will be on deposit in an interest earning account. Disbursements to the fire department, upon clearance by a selected committee, will be carried on for one year. We assume the county will then help in support. If not, a repeat performance will happen.

Members of this select steering committee are out ringing doorbells, writing letters and making telephone calls. Why? Simply because they all care. It's as simple as that.

After all, we all know that over 350 people voted for the user fee.

For anyone that cares, send your check for at least \$100 to the Carmel Highlands Fire Department, 73 Fern Canyon Road, Carmel 93923. Remember, it's tax deductible.

Philip S. Gray
Carmel Highlands

MX = Misguided Extravagance

Dear Editor:

When the atomic bomb was developed, at great expense to this nation, some thought that that fantastic instrument of destruction would forever place America head and shoulders over any enemy that would threaten world freedom.

However we have witnessed the secrets of atomic developments compromised by untrustworthy Americans, and short-sighted governmental policies. Now the "ultimate weapon" (made even more horrendous as an H-Bomb), instead of defending world freedom, has been proliferated and presently holds the world hostage: should the leaders of the nuclear nations, in some ill-advised plan, decide to unleash these colossals of death. This is to say nothing of all the unsafe energy-production and radioactive disposal problems.

Now we have those who think that we have another utopia of safety in an ultra-sophisticated delivery system that supposedly defies destruction.

The time, effort, and national resources would be better spent developing a competent, trustworthy, inspired, service member who will operate the marvelous systems we already have. Reasonable R & D efforts must continue. While gifted statesmen should be pressed into the struggle with apocalyptic urgency to promote dialogue, understanding, and gradual monitored world disarmament.

I urge President Reagan to refocus the national budget and intelligence away from MX (Misguided Extravagance).

Francis C. Duda
Box 4023
Carmel 93921

Expression of gratitude

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the Carmel Police Department, the "Foxtails" and the Carmel Youth Baseball League, let us thank you for the excellent coverage the *Pine Cone* provided for the benefit softball game between the police department and the "Foxtails." Babs and Alan did a superior job, and as a result the attendance was excellent, and a worthy organization received a substantial donation.

We would also like to thank all the local merchants who participated in the event by donating prizes for the drawings. Their help and their caring for the youth of the Carmel area added to the success of the event.

We would also like to thank the citizens of Carmel, and the surrounding areas for attending the game. We believe that a fun time was had by all, and we hope that they will continue to attend our future games.

Finally, we would like to express our deep appreciation to Mayor Barney Laiolo. Not only was he the only City Council member to attend the function, he threw out the first ball, manned a rake when it came time to clean up the field, and attended the barbecue after the game. It was a pleasure to see him take such an active part in the day's activities and his presence was certainly an added bonus.

Jerry Pullen
Carmel Police Department
Doug DeGeorge
Coach of the "Foxtails"

Deplores dance cancellation

Dear Editor:

Because of threats of demonstrations and violence made by persons belonging to some Armenian organizations, Mayor Dianne Feinstein of San Francisco was forced to cancel the performance of the Turkish Folkloric Ballet, which was to take place at Davis Hall on the evening of June 9, 1981.

The Turkish Folkloric Ballet is in this country at the invitation of the U.S. State Department. Their planned performances in San Diego, Anaheim and Disneyland were also canceled because of threats of violent protest by Armenians. The Concert Hall in Anaheim was bombed. The planned performances of this group commemorating the Centennial Birth year of Ataturk would have been completely apolitical. Threats of violence, intimidations, bombings and assassinations are the tools of International Terrorism.

One needs not to expand on the personal qualities of Ataturk, who is widely accepted as one of the great leaders of this century. An Armenian spokesman in the Bay Area for the Armenian National Committee has compared Ataturk with Hitler and Stalin. This comparison is a good example of disinformation. As Arnaud de Borchgrave explains, the term comes from a Soviet word "dezinformatsia": "The purpose of disinformation is to mislead your opponent."

International terrorism and disinformation are very often tightly connected. In the last decade 18 Turkish diplomats serving in different parts of the world have been assassinated by members of various Armenian terrorist organizations. Advocacy journalism by Armenians or pro-Armenian writers is always most prejudicial and full of disinformation. It appears illogical to presume that the highly efficient propaganda organization of the Soviet Union has not been successful at times in influencing the unsuspecting news media in this great democracy of ours.

The cancellations of the planned performances of the Turkish Folkloric Ballet is a suppression of the First Amendment rights. The goal of terrorist gangs is to undermine a government by proving that it is incapable of protecting the public from violence. The consensus of experts on International Terrorism is that the Soviet Union is behind much of it.

If we want to keep our cherished way of life here in the United States as it has been enjoyed through generations since the days of our Founding Fathers, no group or person should ever be allowed to violate the rights of others, and intimidate or destabilize the federal, state, or local governments.

Hilmi Voskay
P.O. Box 5955
Carmel 93921

Worried about planes

Dear Editor:

Safety must be fully explored before accidents happen, especially where lives of young children are concerned.

During the overcast season, inbound pilots fly the beam to land at Monterey Airport. This ILS path passes directly over the military kindergarten and enlisted family quarters at the Presidio of Monterey.

Back in 1957 when the FAA installed the ILS, traffic was much lighter — fewer aircraft, fewer tourists and less development. Standing today next to the pre-school nursery on a cloudy day is like being under artillery fire, praying each incoming plane misses.

The FAA mustn't think much of this historic national monument when they turn the Presidio's sky into a busy highway. It should be unacceptable under any civilized standards that a single plane crash at this citadel could potentially kill 80 children.

Swift, decisive action by the new tough FAA agency chief, J. Lynn Helms, would stop the ill-treatment of the Presidio and would safeguard the marines, sailors, soldiers, airmen, their spouses and children.

Thomas J. McGrath
625 Fillmore St.
Monterey 93940

Applauds council

Dear Editor:

The Carmel City Council deserves "three cheers" for their good judgment in passing the lighting and small fountain plans for the Doud Craft Center. This will be an asset to our city decor.

It is unfortunate the Carmel Planning Commission showed such poor judgment in denying Dr. Doud's initial request.

A 41-year resident
Marian Fischer
P.O. Box 22331
Carmel 93922

Pine Knots is on
vacation this week

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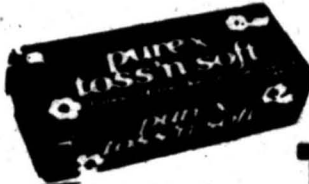
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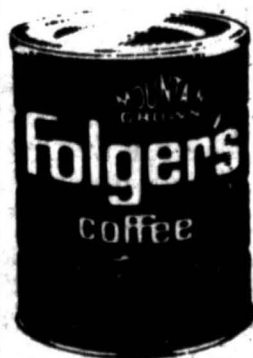
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Spaghetti**
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LONGS DRUG STORES

LONGS DRUG STORES

LONGS DRUG STORES

LONGS DRUG STORES

Olivia Parker exhibit to open Friday

The Friends of Photography will present an exhibition of photographs by Olivia Parker at the gallery at the Sunset Center, Carmel, from June 19 to July 19, 1981.

One of the first among contemporary photographers to become intensely involved with the possibilities of the still life, a genre that has received renewed and widespread in-

tachment to the past through a feeling of soft, yet defining light.

Parker has recently exhibited at the George Eastman House, Rochester, New York; the Photography Gallery, Philadelphia; the Marcuse, Pfeiffer Gallery, New York City; and the Boston Athenaeum.

Her photographs are included in a number of major public collections, including the Art Institute of Chicago, the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, the Museum of Modern Art and the Portland (Oregon) Art Museum.

A book of her split-toned images, *Signs of Life*, was published in 1978. She also has produced two portfolios of original prints — *Ephemera* (1977), and *Lost Objects* (1980).

The exhibition will include black-and-white still life photographs specially toned to create a reddish-brown cast to portions of the silver image of the print, as well as color prints made with 4 by 5-inch, 8 by 10-inch and 20 by 24-inch Polaroid materials. Also included are a group of black-and-white landscape photographs that Parker has not previously exhibited on the West Coast.

Parker will give a slide-illustrated lecture on her work at 8 p.m. Thursday, July 2, in room 20 at the Sunset Center. There will be a reception for the artist at that time.

Gallery hours are 1-5 p.m. daily. For more information phone 624-6330.

The Carmel Pine Cone

and Carmel Valley Outlook

Section II

Arts & Leisure

Real Estate • Want Ads

Lifestyles

terest in recent years, Olivia Parker has established a personal style that juxtaposes plants and other natural objects with old, often decomposing, man-made elements. She creates prints that exude an emotional at-



HILLTOP HOUSE, an egg tempera painting by Robert Clark, is one of a collection of works by the artist which will be on exhibit Saturday, June 20 at the Zantman Galleries

at 6th and Mission. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and Saturday; and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays.

Master Class recital is tonight

Famed Metropolitan Opera singer Elisabeth Schwarzkopf will introduce singers from her Master Class in vocal recital tonight at 8 p.m. in the Hidden Valley Theatre, Carmel Valley and Ford Roads, Carmel Valley.

The singers, who were selected through competitive auditions from applicants throughout the country, are considered to be some of the nation's most promising opera vocalists. They will perform lieder and operative repertoire from the 18th, 19th and 20th centuries.

Madame Schwarzkopf is in the area to conduct her second vocal Master Class at Hidden Valley in as many years. Generally considered to be among history's greatest opera artists, she made her debut in Berlin in 1938. She joined the Vienna Staatsoper in 1943, and rapidly established herself as one of the foremost operatic and concert singers of her day. She was a particular favorite of San Francisco audiences, making her first local appearance in 1955. Although her repertoire encompassed dozens of major roles, she was particularly noted for her Mozart characters (Fiordiligi, Donna Elvira, and the Countess Almaviva), Alice in Verdi's *Falstaff*, and the Countess in

Strauss' *Capriccio*. She also created the role of Ann Truelove in Stravinsky's *The Rake's Progress*, under the direction of the composer. By general agreement, however, her most critically acclaimed role was her portrayal of the Marschallin in Strauss' *Der Rosenkavalier*. She has also recorded extensively, usually in conjunction with her late husband, record producer Walter Legge. She retired from the stage in 1975, and has since devoted much of her time to teaching, setting a standard of musical excellence universally respected.

Tickets for the recital are \$4. For more information phone 659-3115.

Recitals by three principal musicians of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra are also scheduled this summer at Hidden Valley in conjunction with their respective Master Classes. They include Concertmaster Glenn Dicterow, June 21, 8 p.m., flutist Julius Baker, June 28, 8 p.m., and cellist Lorne Munroe, July 26, 8 p.m.

Tickets for all summer recitals may be purchased in advance for \$8 at box offices throughout the Monterey Peninsula. Tickets for the Schwarzkopf participant recital are \$4.

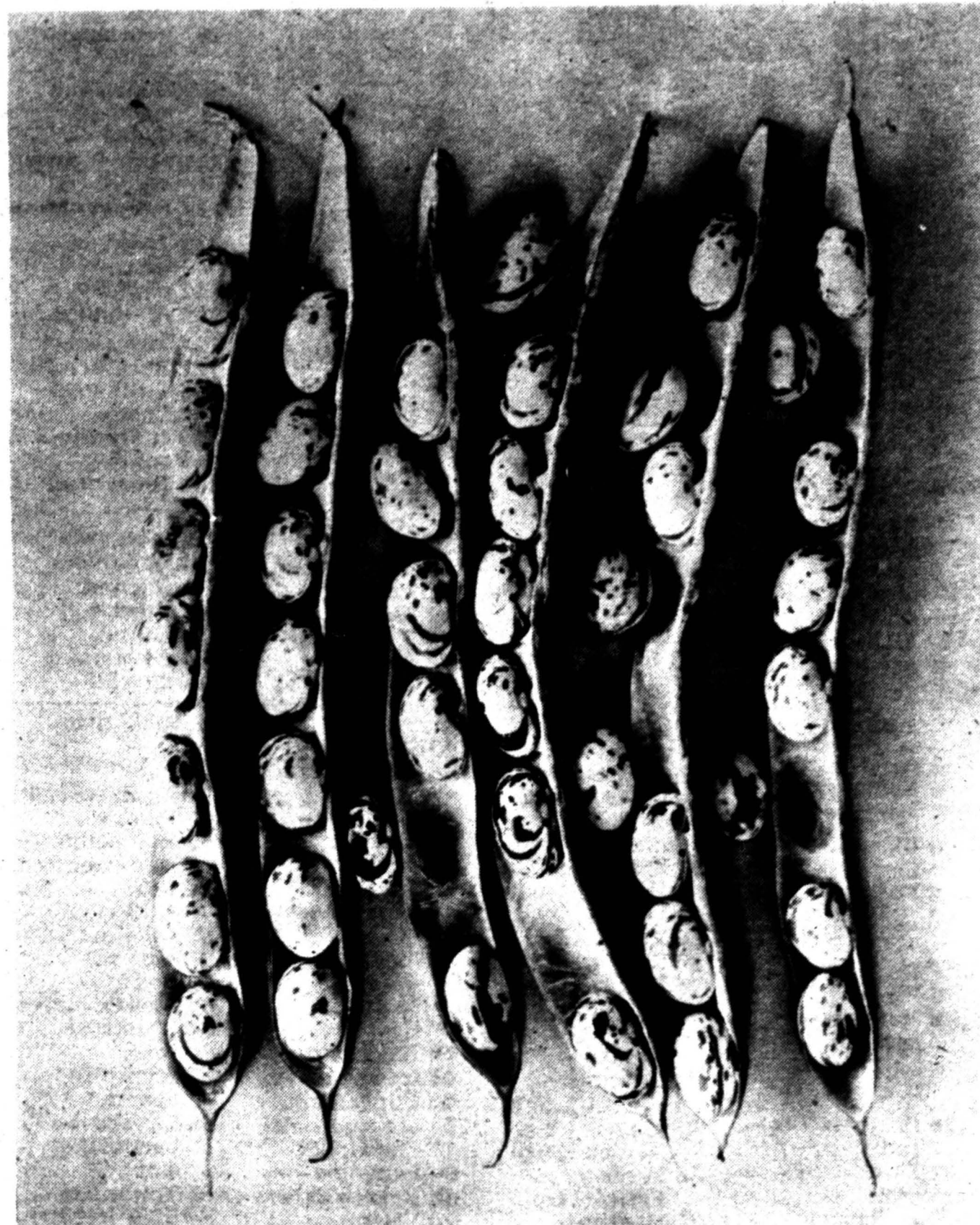
Residents of the Monterey

Peninsula may audit this Master Class through Monterey Peninsula College. Interested people may register at the door for a small fee.

For further information, phone 659-3115.



ELISABETH SCHWARZKOPF, famed Metropolitan Opera singer, will introduce singers from her master class in vocal recital tonight at 8 p.m. at the Hidden Valley Theatre, Carmel Valley and Ford Roads, Carmel Valley. Tickets are \$4. For ticket information phone 659-3115.



SHELL BEANS, 1979, by Manchester, Massachusetts artist Olivia Parker is one of a collection of works by the photographer at The Friends of Photography gallery, Sunset

Center, Carmel. The works will be exhibited from June 19 to July 19. Gallery hours are 1-5 p.m. daily.

Zantman to feature Clark tempuras

Recent egg tempera paintings by Robert Clark will be on exhibit at the Zantman Art Galleries, 6th at Mission, from Saturday, June 20 to July 10.

Robert Clark's emphasis and control with the effects of light are unique. His point of view, selection of subjects and strength of composition, are coupled with a masterful command of medium and technique; egg tempera allows a range of subtleties and drama seldom found in other mediums.

Much of Clark's work is involved with the seasons; a time of day and the varying aspects of weather, but there is another side — the exploration of surfaces and forms, the search for beauty in commonplace objects and materials.

Clark was born and raised in Minneapolis,

Minnesota. He received his formal art training at the Walker Art School and the Minneapolis Institute of Art.

After his service in World War II, he became a resident of California. In 1952 he joined the staff of the Long Beach Museum of Art. Some years later he became a staff member of the Los Angeles County Museum of History, Science and Art, where he worked on large-scale backgrounds for natural history dioramas. In his spare time he painted.

There will be a reception for the artist Saturday, June 20 at 5 p.m.

Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays and Saturdays, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays. For more information phone 624-8314.

Free films screen at Sunset

The stories of the invention of the alphabet and the founding of the first ballet school will be told in two films offered Thursday, June 18 by Brown Bag Cinema.

The films are free and everyone is welcome. Bring a brown bag lunch and join the group at Leonard Carpenter Hall at the Sunset Center, Carmel at 1 p.m. The center provides free coffee.

Throughout the centuries, the three types of pictures that have been used for writing are the pictogram, the ideogram and the phonogram.

From these first crude expressions evolved the modern alphabet — one of the most important inventions in the history of man.

The Alphabet — Mark of Man tells the story of the evolution of the alphabet.

The second film, *The Magnificent Beginning*, describes how the first real ballet school was founded by King Louis XIV of France in 1669. It is from Louis' famed palace at Versailles that world-renowned ballerina Dame Margot Fonteyn introduces the film.

At Drottningholm in Sweden she visits the Court Theater and sees ballet performed in the original settings and under the original conditions.

The Brown Bag Cinema offers free films the third Thursday of each month. All the films presented offer a learning as well as an entertaining experience. No reservations or tickets are required.

For more information phone 624-3996.

THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

All's Swell

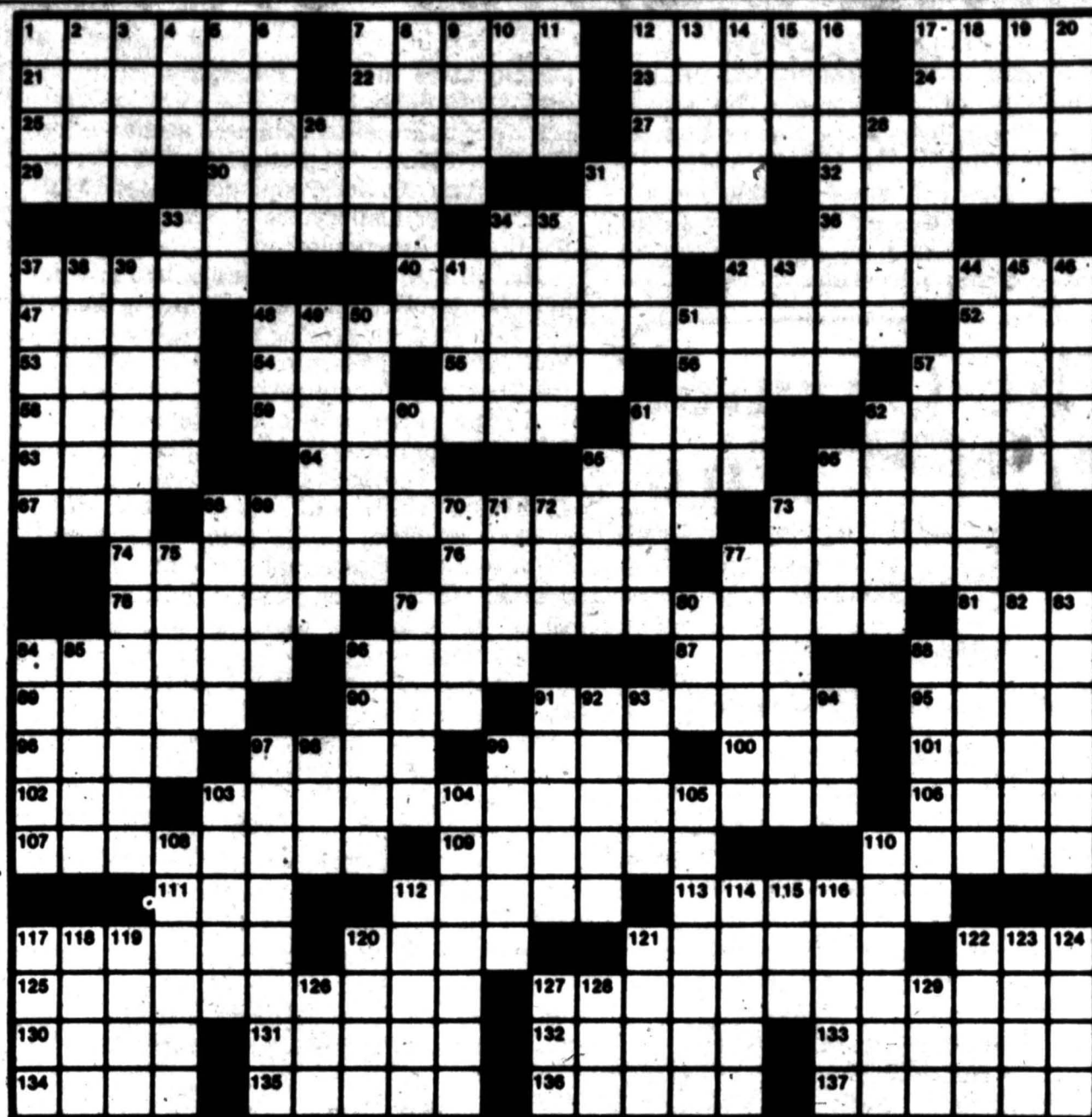
By Judith C. Dalton / Puzzles Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

ACROSS

- 1 Fleet
 7 Actress
 Dickinson
 12 Moslem decree
 17 Hunk
 21 Sung by a group
 22 Street show
 23 Gets wan
 24 Communication prefix
 25 Creative origin
 27 Copperfield, perhaps
 29 Asian holiday
 30 G.I. groups
 31 Actress
 Verdon
 32 Bluish crystalline mineral
 33 Zodiac twins
 34 Way up or down
 36 Upstate N.Y. school
 37 Like a rainbow
 40 Imitative
 42 — court
- 47 Silver salmon
 48 Baseball commissioner, e.g.
 52 Brit. sea backup
 53 Winglike
 54 Cost
 55 Term papers: Abbr.
 56 Decorate again
 57 Wee one
 58 Zeke's expletive
 59 Oils
 61 Mom's apple
 62 Humble
 63 Theologian
 William Ralph
 64 Prince
 Valiant's son
 65 Trampled
 66 Winos
 67 Summer drink
 68 Pioneer's problem
 73 Italian lawn game
- 74 Prayer
 76 Terrier type
 77 Pointillist
 Georges
 78 Burglar, for one
 79 Wise French warden
 81 Sixth-sense letters
 84 Egg or Island
 85 Plc'vbill
 86 head'ng
 87 Old Sol
 88 Italian wine region
 89 Hornswoggles
 90 — relief
 91 Marmoset
 95 Ballet lake
 96 Edomites' leader
 97 The
 Tentmaker
 99 Beget
 100 Chemical suffix
 101 Hue
 102 Tic follower
 103 Starched
 camisole
- 106 Within: Comb. form
 107 Item hinged to a gate
 109 Himalayan language
 110 Clothe
 111 Former power agcy.
 112 Follows orders
 113 Twist, as a wrist
 117 Haughty
 120 An alum
 121 Those apart
 122 Here, in Paris
 125 Little stem
 127 Thomas Paine
 130 It's on the watch
 131 From head
- 132 Embellish
 133 Have more warriors
 134 Rigel, e.g.
 135 Use up
 136 Equanimity
 137 Usurps

DOWN

- 1 Bank rec.
 2 Korea's
 Syngman
 3 Blanc or
 Cervin
 4 Skill
 5 Moved like a chickadee
 6 Frighten
 7 Fire crime
 8 More shaggy, as a rug
 9 Pâté de foie
 10 Comparative ending
 11 Small shriek
 12 Wolsey's birthplace
 13 Snake or crab
- 14 Astronaut
 Bean
 15 Rep. antithesis
 16 — Santo (E
 Brazilian
 state)
 17 Dzhugashvili
 18 V.P. Morton
 19 Settled
 20 Elliot's Adam
 26 Law, in Nice
 28 Disney dwarf
 31 Canters, e.g.
 33 Gobel or
 Gershwin
 34 Do sculpting
 35 Track tipsters
 37 Maine
 National Park
 38 Legendary
 French hero
 39 Movement
 41 Middle pts.
- 42 Set loose
 43 Shed
 44 Thirsty albino hog
 45 Foot joint
 46 Three-spot cards
 48 Silver cur.
 49 Virtue model
 50 Merle of movies
 51 Diana's beloved
 57 Puccini role
 60 Raggedy doll
 61 Lithograph, e.g.
 62 Filthy wealth
 65 Mountain lake
 66 Clamorous
 68 Feminine —
 69 Hebrew zither
 70 Flees, as a feline
- 71 Rikki-tikki-
 72 Inlet
 73 Architect of St. Peter's
 75 O.T. juniper
 77 Saltwater food fish
 79 Neck cloth
 80 Juliette Low's org.
 82 Podia
 83 Piebald horses
 84 Chanteuse
 Piaf
 85 Invisible vapors
 86 Toward the back of the ship
 88 Toward the back of the ship



- 91 Like a canoe
 92 Regions
 93 European blackbird
 94 Cluster of fibers
 97 Invertebrates' sense organs
 98 Negative prefix
 99 Cruiser's asset
 103 Weather period
- 104 Not yet in the oven
 105 Monials
 106 Chef, at times
 110 French speaker
 112 Acrylic fiber
 114 Patronize Ma Bell
 115 Bowl whistler
 116 Toxophilite's item
 117 Utah Beach craft
- 118 Leave out
 119 Siamese king
 120 Arena take
 121 U.S. satellite
 122 Beliefs
 123 Chesterfield, for one
- 124 Serais
 126 Choicest part
 127 Nitwit
 128 Fuss and feathers
 129 Spenserian hag

Answer to last week's puzzle on page B-10



There's a PARTY tonight at the MISSION RANCH

Start with **DINNER** overlooking Pt. Lobos, prepared and served in the Carmel tradition that goes back to 1937.

Join your friends at **THE PIANO BAR** every night.

Hear **JOE INGRAM** and his **Swing Band** play the music of the 40's and 50's in **THE BARN**...

Wednesday nights 9-12 • Friday & Saturday nights 9-1

Come and listen to **JAKE STOCK** and the **Abalone Stompers** every Sunday from 3-7.

The Mission Ranch is adjacent to the Carmel Mission. The original dairy barn is now the Dance Barn. The old creamery, now a dining room, has a fabulous view of the Carmel River and Point Lobos. Oceanview cottages are available and the 100-year old farm house is now a Bed and Breakfast Inn. Walk under the original cypress trees.


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Music Corner

The piano lives — conclusion

By LYN BRONSON



IN PREVIOUS COLUMNS we have examined piano sales as an index of the changing fortunes of the piano, and described the Harvard Business School Report, the great research effort commissioned by the National Piano Manufacturers' Association in an attempt to understand the forces affecting the piano market.

As with any major study, the bibliography of sources consulted is very interesting. One work that is conspicuously absent is *Men, Women and Pianos*, by Arthur Loesser, published by Simon and Schuster in 1957. The late Mr. Loesser, a pianist of the first rank and formerly the head of the Piano Department of the Cleveland Institute of Music, conceived the fascinating idea of using the piano as the focus for a social history of the last three hundred years. Although the idea might seem at first preposterous, Mr. Loesser demonstrates how every country of any sophistication throughout the world has succumbed to the charms of the piano.

INCIDENTALLY, MANY third world or "emerging" nations have not yet developed sufficient per capita income, political stability or level of education to nurture interest in western artistic and cultural pursuits. However, most people might be surprised to learn that in our principal music schools and conservatories there are astonishing numbers of outstanding Oriental musicians — Koreans, Japanese, Chinese and, increasingly, Vietnamese. Anyone who has attended some of the Honor Recitals of the Monterey branch of the Music Teachers' Association of California, held twice a year at Monterey Peninsula College, will have noticed that at least

half of the outstanding young music students are Oriental, although they represent far less than half of our area's population.

A recognition of the benefits of studying music seems to be the single most important factor in having kept the piano alive during the past two hundred years. We know that when a piano is sold to a family, almost invariably someone in that family is learning to play the instrument.

If we are observing an increasing number of Orientals becoming outstanding achievers in the field of music, it points to the values learned from their parents and derived from their native countries — a self-disciplined attitude toward learning, a respect for music and a conviction that mastering a musical instrument is a worthy goal, to be pursued wholeheartedly. As we might expect, some Oriental children born in this country are exposed to our more permissive ways and end up rejecting many of their parents' traditional values.

ARTHUR LOESSER traces the history of piano study as a social convention to which the middle classes have been addicted since the rise of prosperity in 18th-century England and Germany, spreading throughout the United States during the 19th century. To middle-class households in England and Europe around 1750, it was an object of particular pride that women did not engage in gainful pursuits. Well-to-do wives and mothers had the executive responsibility for their households and care of the younger children, but unmarried daughters, between the end of their school years until marriage, had loads of free time which was spent practicing "feminine" accomplishments such as needlepoint, embroidery, making artificial flowers, French lessons, painting, singing and pianoforte playing.

These feminine activities were much prized by the gentility or, for that matter, any upwardly mobile family aspiring to the status of gentility. It was considered that being "accomplished" would of course render a girl a more valuable prize in the marriage market.

It is questionable how much these accomplishments were enjoyed either by the participants or by their families. Nevertheless, because it was fashionable among the aristocratic city-dwellers and the landed gentry, piano playing as one of the chief accomplishments for young girls became a

firmly entrenched social habit and has remained so to the present day.

The type of music heard in nineteenth-century English drawing rooms is aptly described by Mr. Loesser as "brilliant, but not difficult." By the middle of the century, parlor music, a new genre suitable for feminine fingers, had evolved.

Parlor music consisted of slow pieces with sentimental titles like "The Maiden's Wish," "The Dying Poet" and "The Last Hope," and fast, loud pieces which were easy but contained crashing chords, brilliant runs and other idiomatic devices to flatter one's modest technique — generally "full of sound and fury, but signifying nothing."

IN EUROPE DURING the period usually called Biedermeier, from the Congress of Vienna in 1815 until the revolutionary unrest of 1848, the new prosperity fostered a new and growing middle class which, like the English imitated the habits of the established aristocracy, one of which was piano playing.

Upon arriving in Paris in the early 1830s, both Chopin and Liszt supported themselves handsomely by giving piano lessons to the daughters (and wives) of Parisian society. Parisian taste in piano music tended, like the English, toward superficial music which was "brilliant, but not difficult," although, since opera was the rage in Paris, there were endless operatic fantasies and paraphrases.

There is no question that the situation in Germany was different. In *Vanity Fair*, (1846-48), Thackeray describes the musical accomplishments among the English gentry as most trivial. Late in the story, when the scene shifts to a small German principality, we suddenly encounter young ladies of society studying music as a fine art, with duet performances, not of sentimental trash, but of *Don Giovanni*, *Fidelio* and Beethoven symphonies. Mendelssohn and Schumann also noted in their travels how music study in the German-speaking world was decidedly more serious than in England and France.

IT SHOULD BE quite obvious at this point that piano playing as a middle-class social custom had by the middle of the 19th century become a feminine pastime. Arthur Loesser examined changing historical attitudes about gentlemen making music and interestingly chronicles this change. Henry Peacham, in *The Compleat Gentleman*, (1622), says a proper gentleman should be able to play an instrument, and that the unmusical are brutish and stupid. John Locke, in *Some Thoughts Concerning Education*, (1693), while admitting that some persons still regard music highly, says he values it the least of all gentlemanly refinements. Lord Chesterfield, whose *Letters* were published in 1749, says that playing an instrument makes a gentleman look frivolous, and that he would rather not have one of his sons handling a fiddle or a pipe.

Today, if you ask piano teachers about the ratio of girls to boys, they will all tell you that among piano students girls represent well over 90 percent and the reason for encouraging children to study music today is that it still represents an "accomplishment" deemed worthwhile.

It is an interesting fact that in frontier towns 100 years ago there were pianos in some of the log cabins, but no bathtubs. If for the last century and a half the piano has been more of an institution than the bathtub, maybe we had better be prepared to accept that it is going to be with us a little while longer.

New York Philharmonic concertmaster to give recital here

Glenn Dicterow, the concertmaster of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, will present a public recital in the Hidden Valley Theatre in Carmel Valley on Sunday, June 21, at 8 p.m. The recital marks the opening of his week-long Violin Master Class which he will conduct on the Hidden Valley campus through June 27.

Dicterow made his debut with the Los Angeles Philharmonic when he was 11 years old. Since that time he has won top awards at several prestigious international competitions and has become a virtuoso performer with many leading American orchestras.

Dicterow has had solo engagements with the New York Philharmonic, the San Francisco Symphony, the London Symphony Orchestra and the Indianapolis, Seattle and New Jersey symphonies under such conductors as Josef Krips, Arthur Fiedler,

Milton Katims, Andre Kostelanetz, Zubin Mehta and Henry Lewis. He has recorded two pieces by Wieniawski, the complete chamber works of Hermann Goetz, and, accompanied by the Los Angeles Philharmonic, the violin solos for the

sound track of the award-winning film, "The Turning Point."

In addition to the Dicterow violin recital, two recitals will be held this summer at Hidden Valley by Mr. Dicterow's colleagues at the New York Philharmonic. They include

flutist Julius Baker, June 28, 8 p.m., and the cellist Lorne Munroe, July 26, 8 p.m. Residents of the Monterey Peninsula may audit this Master Class through the Monterey Peninsula College. Interested people may register at the door for a small fee. Advance tickets for all three recitals may be purchased for \$8 at box offices throughout the Monterey Peninsula. For further information, phone Hidden Valley at 659-3115.

Few Bach Festival tickets remain for lucky concertgoers

Remaining single tickets for the Carmel Bach Festival will be available for sale to the general public Monday, June 15, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in room 11, Sunset Center, Carmel. Good tickets still are available for the Sunday, July 19, concert of *The Passion According to St. Matthew* at 2 p.m.

There are limited single tickets available for the concerts of July 23, 27, 30 and August 2. Ticket prices for the concerts at the Sunset

Theater are \$10, \$12 and \$14. All recital tickets are available and can be purchased for \$3.50.

There is no waiting list for tickets returned. At 11 a.m., the day of the concert only, the festival office will give a limited quantity of priority numbers for tickets for resale. These tickets can be purchased at the theater box office one-half hour before the performance. Ticket sales will continue until the tickets are sold out.

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CARMEL'S FAVORITE SEAFOOD RESTAURANT

Discover why the Clam Box is the overwhelming favorite of visitors and local residents alike. Family owned and operated since 1962, the Clam Box has been recommended by travel writers all over the world as a "must" in Carmel. Our simple decor and high volume makes it possible to bring you fine food at reasonable prices.

A Sampling of Our Dinner Menu

Served with fresh homemade clam chowder or vegetable soup; tossed green salad; and baked or french fried potatoes or rice.

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Filet of Sea Bass	7.30	Broiled Salmon	9.60
Monterey Rock Rod	6.90	Deep Fried Scallops	8.90
Sand Dabs	6.90	Rainbow Trout Meuniere ..	7.90
Fresh Filet of Sole	6.90	Half Broiled Chicken	6.30
Deep Fried Prawns	8.60	Braised Pot Roast	7.80
Poached Salmon	9.80	Child's Plate	4.40

THE WORLD-FAMOUS
CLAM BOX
RESTAURANT & COCKTAIL LOUNGE

Mission between 5th & 6th, Carmel
Dinner 4:30-9, Nightly except Monday

624-8597



Calendar

Thursday/18

Dulcy: Studio Theater/Restaurant, Dolores St. south of Ocean Avenue, Carmel, 8:30 p.m., dinner one hour earlier. Thursday, Friday, Sunday \$16 dinner and show, Saturday, \$16.50 dinner and show. Show alone, \$7. Details: 624-1661.

All Night Long: award-winning play by San Francisco playwright John O'Keefe, Monterey Peninsula College Players, college theatre, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. 8 p.m. Admission \$2. Details: 646-4063.

Man of La Mancha: Western Stage of Hartnell College Theatre, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas. 8 p.m. Tickets \$6-8. To order tickets phone Salinas 758-1221.

Elisabeth Schwarzkopf: master class recital, Hidden Valley Theatre, Carmel Valley and Ford Roads, Carmel. 8 p.m. Tickets, \$4. Details: 659-3115.

Carmel Decorators' Show House: Fourth Ave. at Randall Way, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Tickets \$5, at the door. Details: 659-3115.

Steinbeck Festival: Movie, *The Forgotten Village*, Hartnell Performing Arts Center, 3 p.m. Lecture, Steinbeck's career at Stanford, 7 p.m. Lecture, Steinbeck and the migrants, 8 p.m. Both at John Steinbeck Library meeting room. Play, *Of Mice and Men*, Santa Lucia Room, Salinas Community Center, by The Western Stage. All events in Salinas. All events free. For locations and details: Salinas 758-7311.

Brown Bag Cinema: two free films, *The Alphabet - The Mark of Man*, and *The Magnificent Beginning*, the story of the founding of the first ballet school. Leonard Carpenter Hall, Sunset Center, Carmel. 1 p.m. Details: 375-0100.

E.R.A. Dinner Rally: sponsored by The National Women's Political Caucus of Monterey County; to present strategies of getting equal rights amendment passed in non-ratifying states; keynote speaker Riane Eisler; no-host cocktails begins at 6:30 p.m., Elks Lodge, Mar Vista Street, Monterey. Tickets: \$10.75. Details and reservations: 384-8397 or 633-3009.

Wind Surfing Races: Lovers Point, Pacific Grove. Every Thursday at 5 p.m. All wind surfers and spectators invited. Free. Details: 375-0100.

Bingo: every Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Carmel Valley Community Center, Ford Road and Carmel Valley Road. Details: 659-9954.

Health Program: SCANS, total health screening for older adults by the Monterey County Health Department; Room 10, Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel. All older adults are eligible. Details: 624-1588.

Back problem lecture: At the Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific St., with Dr. Charles J. Martin, chiropractor, 7:30 p.m. Origin, management and prevention of low back and other spinal problems; effects of the brain and nerve systems on body function, personal behavior and health. Ad-

mission free. Details: 646-3930.

Childbirth Education Classes: Monterey Peninsula Birth Center, 7 p.m. Details: 649-8118.

Senior Citizen sewing class: Pacific Grove Community Center, 515 Junipero St., 1 p.m. Every Tuesday and Thursday. Admission free. Details: 646-6580.

Bereavement Support Group: sponsored by the Hospice of the Monterey Peninsula at 3:30 p.m., at the home of Jane Campbell, 700 Martin St., Monterey. There is no charge. Anyone who might help or be helped by sharing bereavement experiences and problems is welcome. Details: 625-0666.

Friday/19

Dulcy: Studio Theater/Restaurant, Dolores St. south of Ocean Avenue, Carmel, 8:30 p.m., dinner one hour earlier. Dinner and show \$16.00. Show alone, \$7. Details: 624-1661.

All Night Long: award-winning play by San Francisco playwright John O'Keefe, Monterey Peninsula College Players, college theatre, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. 8 p.m. Admission \$2. Details: 646-4063.

Man of La Mancha: Western Stage of Hartnell College Theatre, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas. 8 p.m. Tickets \$6-8. To order tickets phone Salinas 758-1221.

Lone Star and Laundry and Bourbon: two one-act plays by James McClure, Repertory Company of the Western Stage, Hartnell Theatre, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas. 8 p.m. Tickets \$6-\$8. Details: 758-1221.

Arsenic and Old Lace: Wharf Theater, Old Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey. 8 p.m. Tickets \$6 for side section, \$8 center section. Details: 372-2882.

The Importance of Being Earnest: California's First Theatre, Pacific and Scott Streets, Monterey. Curtain 8:30 p.m. Admission \$4 adults, \$3 teenagers, \$2 children. Details: 375-4916.

The Musical Movie Machine: tribute to the motion picture musical, 4th Street Players, Fort Ord. 8 p.m. at the 4th Street Playhouse. Directions at Fort Ord main entrance. Tickets \$3. Details: 242-6337.

Steinbeck Festival: Movie: *East of Eden*, Hartnell College Performing Arts Center, 3 p.m. Play, *Of Mice and Men*, Santa Lucia Room, Salinas Community Center. 8 p.m. All events in Salinas, all free. For locations and details: 758-3731 or toll free 373-2557.

Carmel Decorators' Show House: Fourth Avenue and Randall Way 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Tickets \$5 at the door. Details: 659-3115.

Bread and Chocolate: presented by the Monterey Peninsula Film Society, at the S.F.B. Morse auditorium, 440 Van Buren St., Monterey. 8:15 p.m. Tickets \$3 general, \$2.50 students and members. Details: 659-4795.

The 39 Steps: Hidden Valley Summer Cinema

Series, Carmel Valley Theatre, Carmel Valley Road and Ford Road, Carmel Valley. 8 p.m. Tickets at the door \$3. Details: 659-3115.

Career workshop for women: sponsored by the National Home Fashions League and The Fashion Group, Asilomar Conference Center, 800 Asilomar Ave., Pacific Grove. \$125 for two days. Details: San Francisco 397-3333, extension 8811.

Backpack trip: Ventana chapter of the Sierra Club. Three-day trip to Yosemite, 25-mile hike. Limited to 15 experienced backpackers. Come prepared for bears. To reserve phone 375-5055.

Monterey Dance Workshop: social dancing every Friday evening at 7:30 p.m.; Janet Butler will instruct; 559 Tyler St., Monterey. Admission \$3, everyone welcome. Details: 649-9284.

Kalina's Upstairs Room Cabaret: Carnival of Magic, Magic by Roy Slater and Jadoo. Other special guests. 9 p.m. 851 Cannery Row. Admission \$6 adults, \$3 children. Details: 372-8812.

Aptos High School Jazz Band: Mission Ranch, south end of Dolores, Carmel. 8 p.m. Tickets \$5 in advance, \$6 at the door. Purchase at Mission Ranch box office. Details: 624-3824.

Saturday/20

Dulcy: Studio Theater/Restaurant, Dolores St. south of Ocean Avenue, Carmel, 8:30 p.m., dinner one hour earlier. Dinner and show \$16.50. Show alone, \$7. Details: 624-1661.

Arsenic and Old Lace: Wharf Theater, Old Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey. 8 p.m. Tickets \$6 for side section, \$8 center section. Details: 372-2882.

All Night Long: award-winning play by San Francisco playwright John O'Keefe, Monterey Peninsula College Players, college theatre, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. 8 p.m. Admission \$2. Details: 646-4063.

The Importance of Being Earnest: California's First Theatre, Pacific and Scott Streets, Monterey. Curtain 8:30 p.m. Admission \$4 adults, \$3 teenagers, \$2 children. Details: 375-4916.

Man of La Mancha: Western Stage of Hartnell College Theatre, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas. 8 p.m. Tickets \$6-8. To order tickets phone Salinas 758-1221.

Lone Star and Laundry and Bourbon: two one-act plays by James McClure, Repertory Company of the Western Stage, Hartnell Theatre, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas. 8 p.m. Tickets \$6-\$8. Details: 758-1221.

The Musical Movie Machine: tribute to the motion picture musical, 4th Street Players, Fort Ord. 8 p.m. at the 4th Street Playhouse. Directions at Fort Ord main entrance. Tickets \$3. Details: 242-6337.

Steinbeck Festival: Steinbeck country tours of Salinas area and Monterey Peninsula area. 10 a.m. Lecture, *Steinbeck the Man: Politics and Morality*, 2 p.m. John Steinbeck Library meeting room. Lecture, *John Steinbeck's Moral Vision*, John Steinbeck Library meeting room, 3 p.m. Play, *Of Mice and Men*, by The Western Stage, Santa Lucia Room, Salinas Community Center. 8 p.m. All events in Salinas, all free. For locations and details: 758-3731.

Concert: Ashley Streetman, at the Cherry Foundation, Fourth and Guadalupe, Carmel, 8 p.m. Donations accepted. Details: 624-7491.

Bread and Chocolate: presented by the Monterey Peninsula Film Society, at the S.F.B. Morse auditorium, 440 Van Buren St., Monterey. 8:15 p.m. Tickets \$3 general, \$2.50 students and members. Details: 659-4795.

Carmel Decorators' Show House: Fourth Avenue and Randall Way 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Tickets \$5 at the door. Details: 659-3115.

Volksmarch: 250 German volksmarchers join local participants in a walk and swim to benefit American Cancer Society and the Monterey Peninsula Wanderfreunde Club. Begins both days at 8

a.m. near the army museum, Defense Language Institute, Sloate St., Monterey. Registration \$5 if you want a commemorative medallion and stamp, otherwise no registration fee. Details: 372-4521. 242-5930, 449-9501.

The 39 Steps: Hidden Valley Summer Cinema Series, Carmel Valley Theatre, Carmel Valley Road and Ford Road, Carmel Valley. 8 p.m. Tickets at the door \$3. Details: 659-3115.

Cooking demonstration: stir-fried pork in lettuce leaves, by the Cooks' Club, at the Peppercorn Restaurant, the Barnyard, Highway 1 at Rio Rd., Carmel. 10 a.m.-12 p.m. and 1-3 p.m. Free. Details: 625-0100.

Preview and reception: for limited-edition Monterey County Symphony poster, at the Kelley Gallery, 251 Alvarado Mall, Monterey. 7 p.m. Details: 373-1947.

Friendly Visitor Program: training class for prospective friendly visitors. 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Bring a lunch. For reservations and location: 649-1222.

Retired Officers Association: picnic, Laguna Seca Park, Monterey-Salinas Highway 11:30 a.m. Tickets \$4 for members, \$6 for guests, may be purchased at the gate. Details: 624-6364.

Career workshop for women: sponsored by the National Home Fashions League and The Fashion Group, Asilomar Conference Center, 800 Asilomar Ave., Pacific Grove. \$125 for two days. Details: San Francisco 397-3333, extension 8811.

Hike: Jack's Peak Park, with the Ventana chapter of the Sierra Club. 7 miles. Bring lunch and water. Meet at Canada Way and Carmel Valley Road, 9:30 a.m. Details: 659-2915.

Alcohol Awareness: Paul Ohliger, M.D. on dual addiction—to drugs and alcohol. 10 a.m. Merrill Hall, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas. No charge. Details: Salinas 757-8166.

Big Sur Cinema: *St. Louis Blues*, with Nat King Cole, Grange Hall, Highway 1, Big Sur. 8:30 p.m. Adults \$3, juniors \$2, under 6 free. Details: Big Sur, 667-9964.

Race walking: meet at 8 a.m. in front of YMCA, 404 Camino El Estero, Monterey. Free. Details: 373-4166.

Ballroom Dancing: 8 to 11 p.m.; Chataqua Hall, 16th and Central, Pacific Grove. Large dance floor, three-piece band. \$2 per person, everyone welcome, singles or couples. Details: 375-0238.

Stress classes: Zen Master Don Gilbert, 1 p.m.; Korean Buddhist Sambosa, 28110 Robinson Canyon Road, Carmel Valley. Voluntary donations. Details: 624-3686.

Parents Without partners: Birthday dance and white elephant sale, recreation room, 456 Dela Vina, Monterey, 8 p.m. Details: 649-1311.

Arthritis workshop: offered by the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, 9:30 a.m. in the conference room of the Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific St. No pre-registration necessary. Admission free. Public welcome. Details: 625-4505.

Cheer instruction and tournaments: Carmel Valley Community Center, Ford Road, Carmel Valley. 3-5 p.m. Young people and adults welcome. Free. Details: 659-3222.

Greek Night: Rendezvous Cafe, at the entrance to The Barnyard, Highway 1 at Rio Road, Carmel. Details: 625-5580.

Preview and reception: for the limited-edition Monterey County Symphony poster, Kelley Gallery, 251 Alvarado St., Monterey. Details: 373-1947.

Sunday/21

Dulcy: Studio Theater/Restaurant, Dolores St. south of Ocean Avenue, Carmel, 7:30 p.m., dinner one hour earlier. Dinner and show \$16. Show alone, \$7. Details: 624-1661.

Arsenic and Old Lace: Wharf Theater, Old Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey. 8 p.m. Tickets \$6

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Man of La Mancha: Western Stage of Hartnell College Theatre, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas. 2 p.m. Tickets \$6-8. To order tickets phone Salinas 758-1221.

Lone Star and Laundry and Bourbon: two one-act plays by James McClure, Repertory Company of the Western Stage, Hartnell Theatre, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas. 8 p.m. Tickets \$6-\$8. Details: 758-1221.

The Musical Movie Machine: tribute to the motion picture musical, 4th Street Players, Fort Ord. 8 p.m. at the 4th Street Playhouse. Directions at Fort Ord main entrance. Matinee 2 p.m. Tickets \$3. Details: 242-6337.

Steinbeck Festival: Salinas area walking tour and Monterey Peninsula area bus tour. 10 a.m. Readings from *Sweet Thursday* and *Cannery Row*, Santa Lucia Room, Salinas Community Center. 2 p.m. Play, *Of Mice and Men*, Santa Lucia Room, Salinas Community Center, 8 p.m. All events in Salinas, all free. For locations and details: 758-3731.

Glenn Dieterow recital: the concertmaster of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra will give a recital in the Hidden Valley Theatre, Carmel Valley Road and Ford Road, Carmel Valley. 8 p.m. Tickets \$8 for three concerts — Dieterow, plus flutist Julius Baker and cellist Lorne Munroe. Ticket information: 659-3115.

Carmel Decorator's Show House: Fourth Avenue and Randall Way 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Tickets \$5 at the door. Details: 659-3115.

Horse Show: sponsored by Carmel Valley Kiwanis, 8 a.m. Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club, East Garzas Road, Carmel Valley. Public invited. No admission. Details: 659-4649.

Volksmarch: 250 German volksmarchers join local participants in a walk and swim to benefit American Cancer Society and the Monterey Peninsula Wanderfreunde Club. Begins both days at 8 a.m. near the museum, Defense Language Institute, Sloate St., Monterey. Registration \$5 if you want a commemorative medallion and stamp, otherwise no registration fee. Details: 372-4521. 242-5930, 449-9501.

Cooking demonstration: Peking crab balls, by the Cooks' Club, at the Peppercorn restaurant, the Barnyard, Highway 1 at Rio Rd., Carmel. 10 a.m.-12 p.m. and 1-3 p.m. Free. Details: 625-0100.

The 39 Steps: Hidden Valley Summer Cinema Series, Carmel Valley Theatre, Carmel Valley Road and Ford Road, Carmel Valley. 2:30 p.m. Tickets at the door \$3. Details: 659-3115.

Christian Science Lecture: William C. Breen will speak on *Healing Through Spiritual Perception*, 3 p.m., in Sunset Center Auditorium, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel. Sponsored by the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel. No admission charge. Details: 624-9892.

Hike: Ventana chapter of the Sierra Club, to Andrew Molera State Park. 8 miles. Meet behind Brinton's, Carmel Rancho Center, Carmel Valley Road, 9 a.m. Bring lunch, water, boots and tennis shoes for possible river fording. Carpool \$2. Details: 624-3052 in the evening.

SPCA tour: with the Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society — tour of the SPCA facilities, including the wildlife center, on Highway 68. 1 p.m. Details: 375-9357.

Parents Without Partners: Fathers' Day picnic 11 a.m. Toro Park. Bring your own food to barbecue. Details: 375-0178.

Fun Run: Informal races for runners, all ages, 8 a.m. at Lovers Point, Pacific Grove. Free. Details: 373-4166.

Monday/22

Steinbeck Festival: Movie, *The Pearl*, Hartnell College Performing Arts Center, 3 p.m. Television movie, *East of Eden*, part I, Hartnell College Performing Arts Center, 7:30 p.m. Play, *Of Mice and Men*, Santa Lucia Room, Salinas Community Center, by The Western Stage. All events in Salinas, all free. For locations and details: 758-3731 or toll-free 373-2557.

California Golf Amateur: Pebble Beach & Cypress Point, Monday through Friday. Details: 649-8500.

649-8500.

Central Coast Art Association: monthly meeting. Guest artist Li Shan will demonstrate Chinese watercolor and ink techniques. Public invited. 7:30 p.m. Room 10, Sunset Center, Carmel. Details: 649-4256.

Senior Citizens: lawyer Roger Poyner will discuss wills and probates, community room, Monterey Public Library, Pacific and Madison Streets, Monterey. 1:30 p.m. The public is invited. No admission charge. Details: 649-1222.

Backgammon tourney: game enthusiasts are welcome to compete; every Monday night, 6-10 p.m. at The Creamery, 13 W. Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley Village. Entry fee \$5. Refreshments available. Details: 659-3341.

Cancer Support Group: sponsored by the Hospice of the Monterey Peninsula. Meets every Monday, 3:30 to 5 p.m., Fireside Room, Carmel Presbyterian Church, Junipero at Ocean, Carmel. Patients, former patients, family and friends of cancer patients welcome. Details: 625-0666.

Tuesday/23

Steinbeck Festival: Movie, *The Red Pony*, Hartnell College Performing Arts Center, 3 p.m. Lecture on Steinbeck and film, John Steinbeck Library meeting room, 7:30 p.m. Television movie, *East of Eden*, part II, Hartnell College Performing Arts Center, 7:30 p.m. Play, *Of Mice and Men*, Santa Lucia Room, Salinas Community Center, by The Western Stage. All events in Salinas, all free. For locations and details: 758-3731 or toll-free 373-2557.

California Golf Amateur: Pebble Beach & Cypress Point, Monday through Friday. Details: 649-8500.

Stop Smoking classes: 2nd in series of eight classes each Tuesday, 7-9 p.m. Monterey Peninsula College, phys. ed. room 102, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Admission free. Sponsored by Monterey County Department of Health. Details and reservations: 1-800-682-4707.

Senior Citizen sewing class: Pacific Grove Community Center, 515 Junipero St., 1 p.m. Every Tuesday and Thursday. Admission free. Details: 646-6580.

Childbirth Education League: *Developing Parent Skills*; support group for parents with children of any age; meets every Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Family Resource Center, 500 Hilby St., Seaside. Details: 375-1974.

All About Rabbits: program on raising and caring for rabbits, Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific St., Monterey. 2 p.m. Children of all ages welcome. Admission free. Details: 646-3930.

Greek dance lessons: every Tuesday, 8-10 p.m. \$2.50 per person, Rendezvous Cafe. At the entrance to The Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel. Details: 625-5580.

Wednesday/24

Lone Star and Laundry and Bourbon: two one-act plays by James McClure, Repertory Company of the Western Stage, Hartnell Theatre, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas. 8 p.m. Tickets \$6-\$8. Details: 758-1221.

All jazz concert: area musicians, at the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art. 8 p.m. Tickets \$4; \$3.50 for students and museum members. They may be purchased in advance at the museum, 559 Pacific St., or at the door. Details: 372-7591.

Steinbeck Festival: Movie, *Viva Zapata*, Hartnell College Performing Arts Center meeting room, 3 p.m. Lecture on John Steinbeck and the Bible, John Steinbeck Library meeting room, 7 p.m. All events in Salinas, all free. Locations and details: 758-3731 or toll free, 373-2557.

Walkabout: presented by the Monterey Peninsula Film Society, at the S.F.B. Morse Auditorium, 440 Van Buren St., Monterey. 8:15 p.m. Tickets \$3 general, \$2.50 students and members. Details: 659-4795.

California Golf Amateur: Pebble Beach, through Friday. Details: 649-8500.

Ultimate Frisbee Team: games every Wednesday for elementary school students, 2:50 p.m., Tular-

citos School, 35 Ford Road, Carmel Valley. Everyone welcome. Details: 624-0314.

Carmel Foundation: slide presentation of the counties of Sussex and Kent, England. 2:30 p.m. Diment Hall. Members only. Details: 624-1588.

Parents Without Partners: general meeting, 7:30 p.m., recreation room, 456 Dela Vina, Monterey. Details: 649-1311.

Workshops for Community Businesses: the fourth in a series of six programs to help small

businesses solve specific problems — *Loss Prevention*; sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce; from 7 to 9 p.m.; fee is \$5 for chamber members, \$10 for non-members. Details and location: 649-3200.

Storytime: for preschoolers, Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific St., Monterey. 10:30-11:15 a.m. every Wednesday until Aug. 12. No charge. Details: 646-3930.

Summer horse show is Sunday in Valley

The annual Carmel Valley Kiwanis Summer Horse Show is scheduled for 8 a.m., Sunday, June 21 at the Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club on East Garzas Road. The public is invited.

Post entries will be accepted on the day of the show. There is no admission charge.

There will be 30 English riding events judged by Bitsy

Shields and 30 Western riding events judged by Kent Kremer. All events are approved by the California Horsemen's Association, Region 10.

English and Western points are counted toward awards by both organizations, and will count toward high point awards. A snack and beverage bar will offer food

and drinks during the noon lunch break.

To reach the horse show, drive up Carmel Valley road 11 miles from the mouth of the Valley, and turn right on Boronda Road, then left on East Garzas Road. Follow East Garzas Road to the end where the trail and saddle club is located.

For further information call 659-4649.

Decorators Show House open through June 21

About one-third of the visitors to the second Carmel Decorators Show House (at the early Carmel home of Alice Goulding on Fourth at Randall Way), are from other parts of the country, as far away as New York, Florida and Canada. Former neighbors and many who had rented or occupied the house have come back to see how it

looks. Completely redecorated by a dozen local interior designers, the large Tudor house is open daily except Mondays and Tuesdays from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. through Sunday, June 21. Tickets at \$5 each will benefit Hidden Valley Music Seminars and may be purchased at the door from volunteer Friends of

Hidden Valley, sponsors of the event.

Hidden Valley Music Seminars, a non-profit performing arts institute, is dedicated to further training and development of exceptionally talented young musicians.






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<h2 style="margin: 0;">CARMEL RANCHO LIQUORS</h2> <p style="margin: 0;">26340 Carmel Rancho Blvd. • Carmel • 624-2100</p> <p style="margin: 0;">Open Monday thru Thursday 8 am-9 pm • Friday-Saturday 8 am-10 pm • Sunday 9 am-8 pm • MC, VISA</p>	



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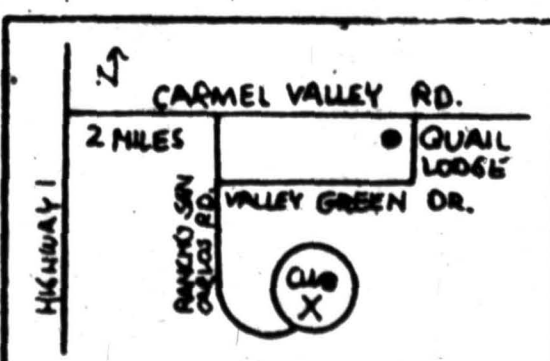


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Wine Connoisseur

New dimensions in brewing

By ROBERT LAWRENCE BALZER



CALL IT A REVIVAL, a renaissance, a return to honest brewing. But whatever the appellation, good, honest beer is here for the finding, without seaweed foam stabilizers, rice or corn adjuncts. It's not big news, but it is good news that many dedicated brewmasters at home and abroad are recognizing once again the heritage of beer, the liquid bread of cereal grains.

The quiet revolution is a return to the philosophy of the German Reinheitsgebot beer purity law of 1516. It declared that the good brew might be made of but four natural ingredients: water, malted barley, hops and yeast. Alas, many a modern mass-produced beer has since yielded to the expediency of as many as 39 chemicals and stabilizing additives. But today the race is for superior malted barleys, the finest selected hops and cherished strains of yeast. Any switch in production techniques only concentrates upon making those four basic elements better.

Nothing is too much trouble when it comes to achieving these goals. One firm, the makers of Leopard Lager, uses water from its own artesian bores, and regularly air-freights century-old pure yeast cultures from Europe. Similarly, the producers of Samuel Smith Pale Ale gained the championship position as "best ale in England" for 1980-81 by holding to traditional methods in the face of one of the industry's worst slumps in sales.

BREWING, LIKE winemaking, is an art of intense and dedicated supervision. It begins at the moment of barley selection, continues through the processes of malting and kilning, and doesn't stop until the desired "toasting" is achieved. (There's an important difference between toasting and roasting; the higher temperatures produce a "black" malt that is used only for coloring and for its coffee-like flavor.)

That supervision moves to the next stage, when pridefully chosen hops go into well-maintained copper brewing vessels where the boiling brew or wort fills the air with a clean and heady aroma. Beer develops its characteristic effervescence after yeast is added to the wort in the fermenting tanks.

Obviously all brewmasters now have to choose this painstaking road. But for Fritz Maytag, president and master brewer of San Francisco's famous Anchor Brewing Company, "Life is the thing that happens to you when you are making other plans." During his undergraduate days at Stanford, Maytag hoisted his first glass of Anchor Steam beer at a bar called the Oasis in Palo Alto. He'd had nothing in mind other than slaking his thirst, but that beer was something else.

From first sight to last mouthful, the clear amber brew made a positive statement. At once he became a member of the small loyal band of Anchor Steam devotees. It wasn't until years later, after finishing graduate work in Asian studies at Stanford, that he heard his favorite brewery was about to declare bankruptcy. Maytag, a member of the famous washing machine family of Newton, Iowa, had more or less committed himself to family-related businesses. But he quickly drove to San Francisco to see the old brewery and offer his condolences to the owner.

"They needed an angel, someone to come through with just a tiny bit of money to pay off current bills," he explains. "So on the premise that they could get the brewery back on its feet, I bought control of the company."

THE NEXT 15 years saw production and sales rise from 700 barrels in 1965 to 21,500 barrels in 1980. Maytag eventually became a master brewer, president of the Brewers' Association of America, a director of the United States Brewers' Association, chairman of the board of Grinnell College in Iowa and chairman of the board of Maytag Dairy Farms Inc. of Newton, Iowa. His ownership of the York Creek Vineyards of St. Helena supports his keen interest in the

wine scene, but it is the Anchor Steam beer project around which all else revolves.

The brewery he visited on that first sad day was a small ramshackle building in the Potrero Hill section of San Francisco. Today the company celebrates the first full year of production in the new Anchor brewery just a few blocks away.

"When I took over," Maytag says, "I realized that we needed to combine traditional methods with modern equipment. For many years, the beer was made under difficult circumstances. I set out to define the methods, the temperatures, the raw materials. Water, barley, malt, yeast and whole hops — that's all we use. No adjuncts, no preservatives. We use about a pound of hops per barrel, about four times as much as most American breweries."

What, you may well ask, is "steam beer"? There is no absolute answer. Steam beer was a common moniker for beer in the last century, and particularly prevalent in San Francisco. Delighted to have a good local beer, quickly brewed in the keg or carbonated by the addition of young new beer, devotees looked forward to the way the warm brew would develop a good head of steam. (Remember that ice was almost non-existent.) It became common practice to order "a glass of steam" from the bartender.

FRITZ MAYTAG is still captivated by his brewery. "I love the idea of having roots in the past," he says, "things that are part of tradition, like shallow fermenters, krausening and bottom yeast." Anchors is the only brewery in the United States using a shallow pan fermenter. But the link with the past here has a slight modern note; the fermenter is made of stainless steel for impeccable cleanliness.

Now 43, Maytag is senior member of Anchor's full-time staff of 11. It's a young family of highly skilled versatile brewers, graduates of courses conducted by the United States Brewers' Academy, and polished in technique by incomparable on-the-job training.

Under the Anchor banner two other brews of equal integrity are produced. Anchor Porter might be called a special dark version of Anchor Steam beer, gaining its rich depth of flavor and color from deep-roasted barley malt. Then there's the Christmas Ale, made once a year, and sold only between Thanksgiving and New Year's to the waiting clientele of a few metropolitan accounts.

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TICKETS: \$8.00 at the door or at any Hidden Valley Ticket Outlet. For further information on the recital or auditing Mr. Dicterow's Master Class (June 22-27), please call Hidden Valley at 659-3115.

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3⁹⁵

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MONDAYS

LUNCH

Tues.-Sat.
11:00-2:30

2⁹⁵

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Jensen's

Local Sierra Club publishes new guide to Los Padres Forest

A new edition of the *Trail Guide to Los Padres National Forest* (Monterey Division) has just been published by the Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club.

This 123-page book offers up-to-date, detailed descriptions of trails in five major watersheds: Carmel, Little Sur, Big Sur, Arroyo Seco, and San Antonio Rivers, plus coast trails north and south of Kirk Creek. Included are notes concerning wilderness preservation, camping ethics, and plant, animal, and bird life in this northern part of the Santa Lucia Range. The detailed index and new trail

name/number cross-reference make trail location easy on the 22" by 27" newly-revised map folded inside the back cover. Metric equivalents for elevations and distances are included.

The new guide has been redesigned to a 4" x 7" format which will fit easily into a pocket or pack. Graphics are extensive: there are pen and ink drawings by Jim Kramer, Tim Nixon, and Robin Stevens, and Jerry Lebeck offers a new set of his fine photographs.

Editor Curt Cureton and some 35 members of the

chapter have worked for two years in preparing this third edition. Copies are available from the Sierra Club Environmental Center in the Las Tiendas Building on Ocean Avenue between Dolores and San Carlos, Carmel, from 12:30 to 4:30 Tuesday through Saturday; or send a check or money order to *Trail Guide*, Ventana Chapter, Box 5667, Carmel 93921. The price to chapter members is \$4.95 plus tax; to non-members, \$5.95 plus tax. Add one dollar for mail orders, please. Local book stores are selling the guide at a slightly higher price.

Use care when handling wild animals

The Department of Fish and Game has issued a warning again this year to people who pick up animals in the forest thinking the animals have been abandoned.

Earlier this year than usual — because of the mild winter and spring over most of the

Retired officers schedule picnic

The Monterey County chapter of the Retired Officers Association will hold a picnic for all retired officers of the Armed Forces Saturday, June 20 at 11:30 a.m.

The picnic, at Laguna Seca Park on Highway 68, will include a barbecued steak dinner.

Tickets are \$4 for members and \$6 for guests. They may be purchased at the park gate.

For more information phone Robert Harper at 624-6364.

state — wild animal care centers are filling up with live souvenirs from the wild.

Fish and Game urges people not to get carried away with the spirit of the season, which is family time for birds and animals.

This means don't pick up that fawn you might see in a field, beside the road or while at your favorite picnic spot. You might be dooming the animal to an early death as well as violating the Fish and Game Code.

Although the tiny animal may appear to have been abandoned by its mother,

chances are the adult deer will return and take charge if you will just go away and leave the fawn alone.

Not only are deer difficult to raise in captivity, but they can be dangerous to people. Besides, picking up a deer and taking it home is against the law, and each year wardens arrest a number of people for the offense.

If you think a fawn has been abandoned or otherwise is in need of care, call the nearest office of the department. The Fish and Game office in this area is at Monterey, 649-2870.

Adult School offers band course

A summer community band course will be offered by the Carmel Adult School this summer, beginning Tuesday, June 23.

Henry Avila, high school band director, said the class will be on Tuesdays from 7

p.m. to 9 p.m. in the music building bandroom at Carmel High School. Cost for the course is \$15.

The class is open to persons junior high age through senior citizens.



SONGS of contemplation and joy will be presented by Ashley Streetman at the Cherry Foundation, 4th at Guadalupe, Carmel, Saturday, June 20 at 8 p.m. Donations will be accepted. For more information phone 624-7491.

Rummage sale is planned

The Carl Cherry Foundation is looking for donations for its June 27 rummage sale.

The foundation needs housewares of all kinds, including tableware, books, bric-a-brac and collectibles.

If a pickup truck is needed phone the foundation at

624-7491 or 624-9143.

All proceeds from the sale, scheduled for 9:30 a.m. at Cherry Hall, Guadalupe at 4th, Carmel, will go towards the foundation, a non-profit organization dedicated to promotion of the arts and education.

Amateur golfers to tee off

Pebble Beach and Cypress Point will be the scene for the 1981 California Golf Amateur tournament June 22 through 27.

It will be the 70th year of a tournament which has produced such winners as Mark O'Meara in 1979, who went on to win the U.S. Amateur Championship, this year's Crosby winner, John Cooke, Johnny Miller, Ken Venturi, Gene Littler, and Charlie Seaver, now president of the California Golf Association.

One hundred players from Northern California and 100 players from Southern California will play qualifying rounds at Pebble Beach and Cypress Point June 22 and 23. The 64 low scorers in these two rounds will play a third round at Pebble Beach Wednesday, June 24, to determine the 32 players to enter match play Thursday, June 25.

Double rounds will be played Thursday and Friday, leaving the semi-finalists to play the 36 final rounds for the championship on Saturday, June 27, at Pebble Beach golf course.

The first round of Saturday's championship play begins at 8 a.m., the second at 1 p.m.

For more information phone 649-8500.

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Dinner - From 5:30 p.m.

Private banquet facilities available

An ounce of prevention

Hypoglycemia

By RALPH RETHERFORD, M.D.



IT SEEMS AS THOUGH hypoglycemia is on everybody's mind nowadays. Many of my patients who are feeling poorly in one way or another suspect they may be suffering from hypoglycemia, and ask me to test them for it. So I think it is appropriate to spend some time talking about hypoglycemia, starting with a little physiology.

In the fasting state, the body normally keeps the level of

sugar (glucose) in the blood very closely regulated, between 70 and 110 mg.%. After a meal the blood sugar may go up as high as 150 to 175. This increase in the blood sugar stimulates the release of the insulin hormone by the pancreas. Insulin pushes the sugar from the blood into the body's cells, thus decreasing the amount of sugar in the blood. As the blood sugar falls, the pancreas stops releasing insulin, and the blood sugar returns to the normal "fasting" baseline.

Hypoglycemia occurs when for some reason the blood sugar dips below what is considered the normal range, usually to less than 70 mg.%. There are three basic types of hypoglycemia.

THE FIRST AND MOST obvious kind of hypoglycemia occurs when a person who has diabetes takes too much medicine. This could be either diabetes pills or insulin injections. As you are probably aware, diabetes is a problem involving too-high blood sugar, and both of these medications lower the blood sugar. Not infrequently, a person will inadvertently take too much medicine, and can become severely hypoglycemic. The symptoms of this are nausea, weakness, sweating, confusion, headache and, if it is a severe episode, unconsciousness and convulsions. The treatment for this type of hypoglycemia is the rapid administration of sugar. If the person is awake he can have fruit juice, a soft drink, or some candy. Of course, if the person is unconscious he needs to be taken to a doctor immediately.

The second type of hypoglycemia is what could be called "running out of gas." Some people simply don't have enough caloric reserves in their body, in stored fat and carbohydrates, to keep them from becoming hypoglycemic if they go several hours without eating. Thus, for many of us, a low-fat breakfast like oatmeal, toast and fruit will all have been digested in three or four hours and we may slip gradually into a mild hypoglycemic state. This can manifest itself in irritability, hunger pangs, weakness, or some mild shaking of the hands when trying to do fine work.

Again, this type of hypoglycemia is usually mild, and is easily handled merely by having a snack when these symptoms occur. I recommend that people who are subject to this type of hypoglycemia routinely plan on having some sort of light snack three hours after a meal to prevent these symptoms from occurring. In order to avoid weight gain, this snack should be something light, preferably a piece of fruit or something like unseasoned rye crisp.

NOW WE COME TO reactive hypoglycemia, the most common type. This kind of hypoglycemia usually occurs one or two hours after eating something sweet. For example, say you were to skip breakfast and about 10 o'clock in the morning you sit down for a break and drink a 12 oz. Coca-Cola. This beverage contains nearly 10 teaspoons of refined sugar which is all absorbed very rapidly into the system, causing a rapid rise in the blood sugar. This causes a large amount of insulin to be released by the pancreas, and the blood sugar is rapidly reduced. Unfortunately, since the sole source of calories in the Coca-Cola is the sugar which is digested so rapidly, you now find yourself with large amounts of insulin in the blood stream and no food in your intestines to be digested.

What may happen in this situation is that the large amounts of insulin that have been released to handle the burst of sugar from the Coca-Cola now make the blood sugar plummet below normal levels, causing "reactive" hypoglycemia. I would like to point out that if you had had some additional food that required a longer time to be digested, such as some crackers or a slice of bread, the additional calories absorbed from this food would help to prevent the hypoglycemia. However, some individuals have such a strong tendency

towards reactive hypoglycemia that they may get it even if they consume some other food with their high-sugar foods or beverages.

IN CONTRAST TO what happens when you eat a food high in sugar, other foods such as starches, proteins, or fats, which are digested much more slowly, cause no large burst of insulin and reactive hypoglycemia simply does not occur after eating these types of foods. So you can see that to prevent reactive hypoglycemia, it is only necessary to avoid sugar. Now this not only applies to table sugar, but also to honey, fructose, fruit juices, soft drinks, or any other food high in sugar.

What about other carbohydrates? Traditionally, people who have reactive hypoglycemia have been placed on low-carbohydrate diets. This diet involves avoiding not only sugar, but also starches. Since starches are digested slowly in the intestines, there is no sudden release of insulin during their digestion, and no reactive hypoglycemia. Thus it makes no sense at all to avoid starches, and I advise my patients with hypoglycemia to eat at will of bread, pasta, potatoes, and all the other good starchy foods that are such an important part of our diet. Naturally, if you were told to avoid all carbohydrates, starches included, you would be forced to turn to high-protein and high-fat foods. While this would be excellent treatment for your hypoglycemia, it unfortunately would give you a good case of heart disease because of the high fat and cholesterol content of these foods.

Lastly, I do not consider hypoglycemia a disease or even an illness. Having low blood sugar after going without food for some time, or after consuming foods high in sugar, is simply the body's natural reaction. While it is advisable to take the necessary steps of eating more frequently and avoiding sugar in order to avoid these uncomfortable symptoms, you should not think of yourself as having some sort of illness or abnormality.

Please address any questions to Dr. Retherford care of this newspaper. Dr. Retherford is in general and family practice in Carmel Valley, and is president of the Central Mission Trails Chapter of the American Heart Association.

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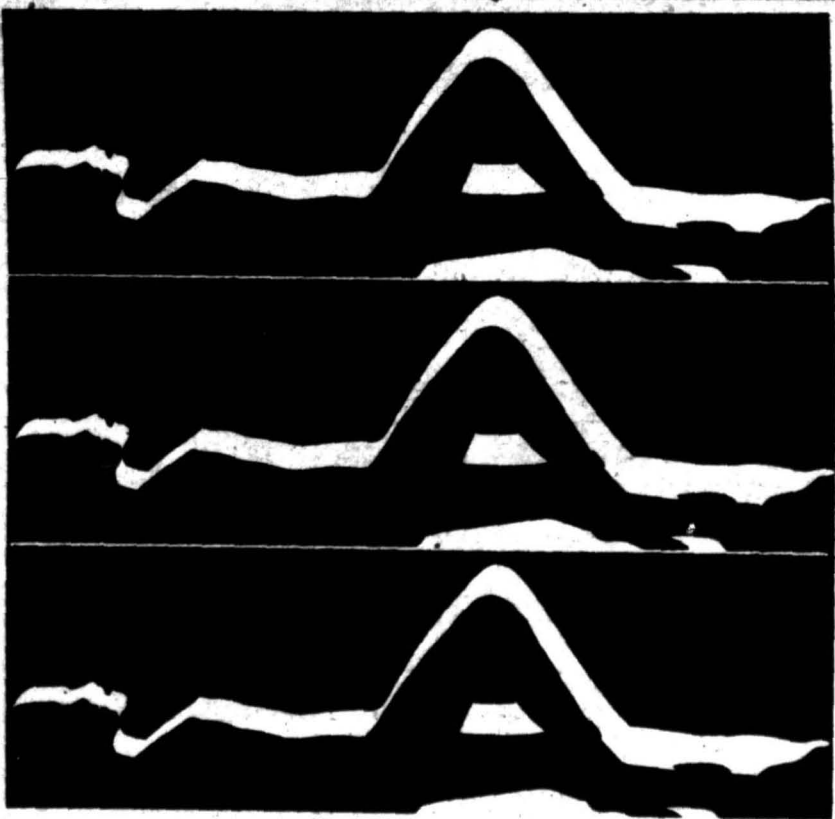
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Community Hospital slates free arthritis workshop

Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula will offer a free workshop on arthritis Saturday, June 20, at 9:30 a.m. in the conference room of the Monterey City Library, 625 Pacific St.

Speakers will be Dr. Ronald Chaplan, orthopedic surgeon; Dr. Marc Lieberman, rheumatologist; Nancy Malinowski, the hospital's chief physical therapist; and Karol Orr, chief occupational therapist. Also present will be Jane Herbst, coordinator of the Monterey branch of the Arthritis Foundation.

Topics will include types of arthritis, how they are diagnosed, how they are

treated medically and surgically, and alternatives to conventional therapy. The public is invited to participate through questions and open discussion.

According to the Arthritis Foundation, arthritis is the number one crippling disease in the U.S. More than 31 million Americans have arthritis, including 250,000 children. The foundation says the annual effect on the economy due to work loss and medical bills is \$13 billion.

No pre-registration is necessary. For additional information, phone 625-4505.

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One-act plays open in Salinas

Lone Star and *Laundry and Bourbon*, two one-act plays, open Friday, June 19 at the Hartnell College Theatre, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas.

Lone Star is the story of a Vietnam veteran and his brother who reminisce about high school and old romances while drinking a case of Lone Star beer.

Laundry and Bourbon is the story of the women in the lives of these two characters.

The plays will run Friday to Sunday, June 19 to 21, June 24 to 28, July 8, 19 and 26, and August 5, 9, 19 and 25. They will be staged by The Western Stage Repertory Company.

On the main stage, the most ambitious production yet of *Man of La Mancha* closes this weekend.

Final performances are Thursday through Sunday, June 18 to 21. The Sunday performance is at 2 p.m.

The plays are staged at the Hartnell College theatre hall at 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas. Tickets are \$6-\$8.

This is the seventh and longest season for The Western Stage. In addition to an expansion of three weeks and 30 performances for

the 1981 season, The Western Stage has added more than 30 professionally trained actors, actresses and technicians and more than 200 students and local residents to its crew, making it one of the largest local theatre groups in the area.

Since its inception, The Western Stage has become highly respected both locally and statewide for the quality of its productions.

Acting professionals recruited for this season include Bruce Tuthill, who plays Don Quixote in *Man of La Mancha*, Thomas Lee Sinclair, James Nesbitt Clark and Paul Bates.

The set design for *Man of La Mancha* is far more elaborate and detailed than any for the play attempted in this area. It was designed by Robert Zeier of Hartnell.

Future performances by The Western Stage include Shaw's *Major Barbara*, South African playwright Athol Fugard's *Sizwe Bansi is Dead*, *The Miracle Worker*, *Guys and Dolls*, *Hotel Paradiso*, and *A Midsummer Night's Dream*.

For reservations or information phone Salinas 758-1221.



LONE STAR and *Laundry and Bourbon*, two one-act plays by James McLuce, star, from the left, Terry Withers, Ron Butz and Ron Kohn in The Western Stage production

which opens Friday, June 19 at the Hartnell College Theatre, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas. Tickets are \$6 and \$8. For reservations phone Salinas 758-1221.

Children's Theater seeks funds

Loss of federal and county funding is threatening the existence of The Children's Experimental Theater, a 21-year-old institution based in Carmel which has provided training in theater arts for thousands of Monterey County children and has shared live performances free of charge "for children by children" with over a quarter of a million youngsters in Central California.

CET is launching a fund-raising campaign to raise the money to insure its continued operation and service to the many communities in Monterey County. An estimated \$150,000 is needed for theatre maintenance and staff salaries. A grant from the Packard Foundation has

made the fund-raising efforts possible.

A brochure describing the purpose and needs of CET has been sent out to many individuals and organizations in a recent mailing. Beginning with the announcement, "The wolf is at the door" the brochure requests support in the form of donations from all who wish to see this valuable institution remain in operation.

Fund-raising events are being planned, including an ice-skating party which is to take place on the 9th of August. More will be announced in the summer.

For information phone Marcia Hovich at 375-3986 or Barbara Shuler at 375-5804 or 624-1531.

On stage

Studio Theatre/Restaurant: *Dulcy* Thurs.-Sat. 8:30 p.m. Sun. 7:30 p.m. Wharf Theatre: *Arsenic and Old Lace* Fri.-Sun. 8 p.m.

First Theater in California: *The Importance of Being Earnest* Fri.-Sat. 8:30 p.m.

Hartnell College Performing Arts Center Main Stage: *Man of La Mancha*, Sat.-Sun. 8 p.m.

Hartnell College Performing Arts Center Studio Theatre: *Lone Star* and *Laundry and Bourbon*, Sat.-Sun. 8 p.m.

Monterey Peninsula College Theatre: *All Night Long* Thurs.-Sat. 8 p.m.

4th Street Playhouse: *Musical Movie Machine*, Sat.-Sun. 8 p.m.

Cooks' Club

For those with adventurous palates, the Cooks' Club will demonstrate the preparation of stir-fried pork in lettuce leaves and Peking crab balls Saturday and Sunday, June 20 and 21.

The free demonstrations are at The Peppercorn Restaurant, The Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1-3 p.m. both days.

Aptos High Jazz Band to play Mission Ranch

The Aptos High School Jazz Band, which has been chosen to tour six European countries this year, will play at Mission Ranch Barn Friday, June 19 at 8 p.m.

The band was chosen after a series of competitions throughout the U.S. to travel for two weeks in Europe and to play at the Montreux Jazz Festival in Switzerland and the North Sea Festival at The Hague, The Netherlands.

Proceeds from the performance will help defray the cost of the tour.

Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$6 at the door. They may be purchased at the Mission

Ranch box office, 26270 Dolores, Carmel.

For more information phone 624-3824.

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This Week: **"The 39 Steps"**
NO SUNDAY SHOW

Backgammon

No need to panic

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

You, White, roll 6-4 in the diagrammed position. How do you play it?

You must, of course, take at least one man out of Black's board. One man or two? From which point?

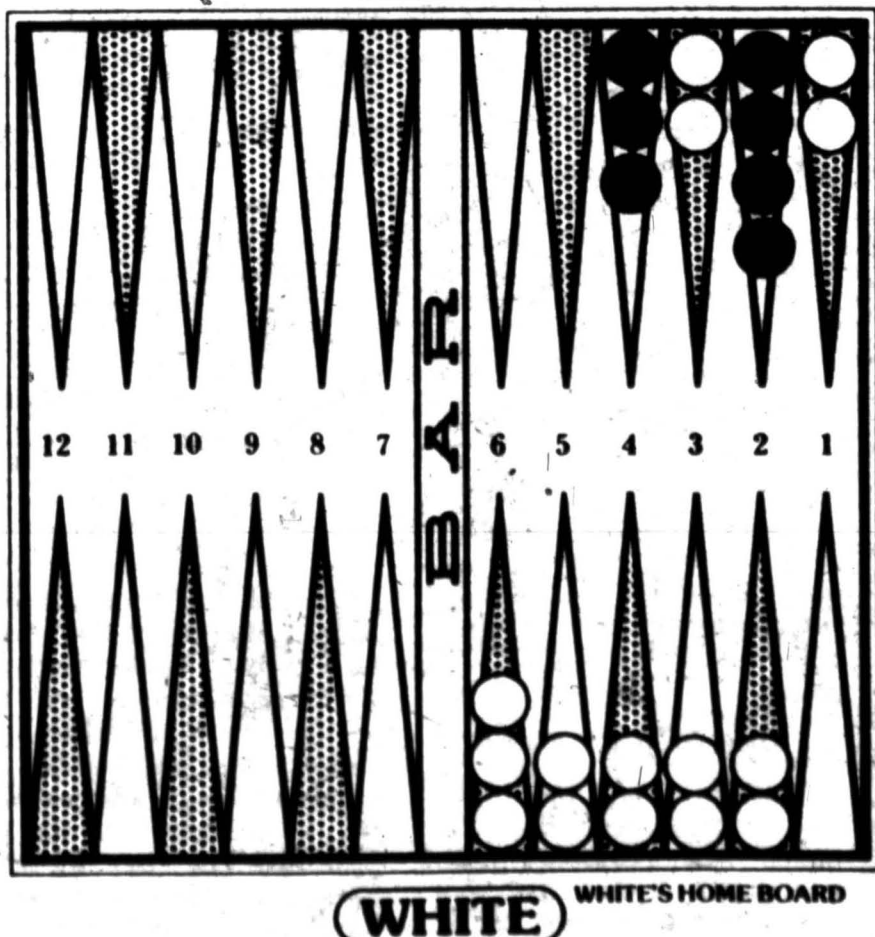
You will probably be gammoned if you don't hit a blot. Still, there is no need to panic. Move just one man out at this time.

Take a man from Black's 3-point to your own 12-point. If Black now rolls 6-5, 6-4, 5-4, 6-1, 5-1, 4-1 or 2-1 he must leave a blot; and you want to have multiple shots at that blot. If you took out both men from Black's 3-point you would be able to hit the blot

only from Black's 1-point.

In all such positions you keep your opponent's 1-point as long as you can. While you're on his 1-point, you're still in the game. If you let him get completely behind you, the only question is how much you are going to lose.

Would you like to have Alfred Sheinwold teach you how to play backgammon? A 12-lesson booklet will be on the way to you when you send 50 cents plus a stamped, self-addressed, No. 10 envelope to Backgammon, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1000, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.



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FROM CONSUMER REPORTS

By the Editors of Consumer Reports

To cure a cold . . .

Each year, Americans spend over \$900 million on medicines which they hope will do what no vaccine or drug has yet been able to: cure the common cold. A complex of symptoms caused by some 120 viruses, the "simple" garden-variety cold is not a simple thing to weed out.

Today, more than 300 over-the-counter medications are sold to treat cold symptoms. But, according to the medical experts at Consumers Union, only a few of these products are really worthwhile.

Most authorities believe that oral decongestants, taken in proper dosage, can help relieve cold symptoms. However, in the process of decongesting your runny nose, they can also succeed in drying up your mouth and throat enough to make you prefer your original symptom. And if you have high blood pressure, thyroid disease or diabetes, it is recommended that you not take decongestants without first consulting a physician.

Topically applied decongestants (drops or sprays, such as Alconefrin or Neo-Synephrine) are more effective than oral decongestants, but they should never be used more than two or three times a day. Overuse tends to cause a backlash called the "rebound effect" that worsens the symptoms being treated. If you can safely use a decongestant and prefer the oral method to drops or spray, try pseudoephedrine (D-Feda Syrup, Novafed Liquid and Sudafed Tablets).

For headaches and muscle aches, plain aspirin (or acetaminophen if you cannot take aspirin) still works best. If you need both a pain reliever and an oral decongestant, Ornex, Sine-Aid and Sinutab-II combine those two ingredients — in effective doses — without adding anything else. Your drugstore may carry a house brand that contains a similar combination that may cost less than the national brand name product.

Any other extra added ingredients are unnecessary, in the

opinion of CU's medical consultants. A combination product with many ingredients forces you into taking dosages that may not be right for your symptoms. You may even be medicating yourself for symptoms you don't have.

Added ingredients can also increase the number of possible side effects to which you may be subjecting yourself. A panel of medical experts who reviewed cold medicines for the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) were particularly concerned about over-the-counter medications that combine antihistamines with anticholinergics because of the multiple and undesirable side effects: blurred vision, drowsiness, palpitations and difficulty with urination. Contac Capsules, Extendac Extended-Action Capsules and Spantac Capsules are such combination products.

If you have a cough with your cold, suck on plain hard candy, drink a hot beverage or inhale steam. The FDA found it almost impossible to track down reliable evidence about the effectiveness of the more than 800 over-the-counter cough remedies currently on the market.

For a special reprint of Consumer Union's report on annual physical examinations send 50 cents plus a long, self-

addressed, stamped envelope to Consumer, P.O. Box 461, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to ask for the reprint on annual physicals.

DEAR CONSUMER REPORTS: My husband has had prostate trouble for several years. I know that Vitamin B-6, nucleic acid, pumpkin seeds, zinc and bee pollen are all good for his condition, but can you give me the proper daily amounts he should take? He is 6-foot 1-inch and weighs 220 lbs.

DEAR READER: We cannot recommend any amounts of the things you mention. Unfortunately, there is no known nutritional therapy — either food or vitamins — that has any effect on the prostate. None of the therapeutic benefits claimed for vitamins taken in large doses have been confirmed by properly controlled clinical studies. As for zinc, unless your husband eats little or no animal protein, he gets plenty of that mineral from his ordinary diet. You should not waste money from your food budget buying supplements that have questionable — if any — value.

60-MINUTE GOURMET

By PIERRE FRANEY

Appetizers in short order

ONE OF THE MOST fascinating aspects of this column is the comments from readers making special requests for various kinds of foods for menus. Some of them are wholly surprising.

For instance, it has rarely, if ever, occurred to me to suggest the preparation of appetizers or first courses to be served as part of a meal to be prepared, start to finish, in 60 minutes. Recently, however, I have twice been asked by readers if I could provide such appetizers. I have prepared two mousses, either of which might add that extra touch of special effort — without a great deal of it. The mousses that I prepared were one with smoked salmon, the other with chicken livers.

Both are almost embarrassingly easy to make; either can be made within 20 minutes. The salmon mousse, in fact, can be prepared in five. I also prepared another easy, quickly made appetizer — smoked brook trout with horseradish sauce.

Making a first course does not necessarily demand an even more rapidly made main course. Consider a roast chicken as a main course: you could begin preparation of the chicken, put it in the oven and it will be ready to serve in about 45 minutes.

After the chicken has begun to cook there would be ample time to go about the preparation of one of the appetizers. The salmon mousse, as a matter of fact, is excellent and ready to serve the moment it is blended and removed from the food processor. You will find, however, that the mousse improves on standing, overnight or even longer.

The chicken liver mousse is best if it is given a short while to cool to at least lukewarm, once it is removed from the food processor. This, too, is good lukewarm with buttered toast and can be served to advantage the second day.

SMOKED SALMON MOUSSE

1/2 pound smoked salmon; 1/2 pound cream cheese; 1/2 cup chopped scallions; 1/4 cup finely chopped dill; juice of half a lemon; freshly ground pepper to taste; tabasco sauce to taste; 2 tablespoons aquavit, optional; chopped raw onion; drained capers.

1. Combine all the ingredients, except the chopped onion and capers, in the container of a food processor or blender. Blend to a fine

puree. Spoon and scrape the mixture into a serving dish. Smooth over the top. Chill.

2. Serve with buttered toast, chopped onion and drained capers on the side.

Yield: About 4 cups.

CHICKEN LIVER MOUSSE

1/4 pound chicken livers; salt and freshly ground pepper to taste; 1/4 bay leaf, broken into small pieces; 1/8 teaspoon thyme; 1/8 teaspoon allspice; 1/8 teaspoon cinnamon; pinch of cayenne pepper; 1/4 pound butter or melted chicken fat; 1/2 cup thinly sliced shallots; 1/4 pound mushrooms, thinly sliced, about 2 cups; 1 tablespoon Cognac; chopped raw onions, optional.

1. Pick over the livers. Cut away and discard any tough connecting tissues or blemished portions. Put in a bowl and add salt, pepper, the bay leaf, thyme, allspice, cinnamon and cayenne.

2. Heat the butter in a heavy skillet and add the shallots and mushrooms. Cook, stirring often, until the mushrooms give up their liquid. Cook until most of this liquid evaporates. Add the livers and seasonings and stir. Cook, stirring occasionally, about 10 minutes.

3. Pour and scrape this mixture into the container of a food processor or blender. Add the Cognac and blend to a fine puree.

4. Spoon and scrape the mousse into a small serving dish. Smooth over the top. Let cool. Chill. Serve with thinly sliced rye bread and chopped onion on the side.

Yield: about 2 cups.

SMOKED BROOK TROUT WITH HORSERADISH SAUCE

2 whole smoked brook trout, available at specialty shops; 1/2 cup heavy cream; 2 tablespoons or more horseradish; salt to taste, if desired; parsley or dill sprigs for garnish; 4 seeded lemon halves.

1. Carefully remove the skin from each trout. Using a knife, carefully fillet the trout, removing all bones, large and small. Carefully arrange one trout fillet on each of four plates.

2. Whip the cream until stiff. Fold in the horseradish and add salt to taste. Garnish each serving with parsley sprigs and half a lemon. Serve the horseradish sauce on the side.

Yield: 4 servings.

New York Times News Service

Bridge

Count your tricks

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

"Where to?" the driver asks, as you step into a taxi. "Take me anywhere," you tell him. "I have friends all over." In effect, that's what West said after today's first trick.

West took the first trick and wondered what to lead next. He could obviously gain nothing by leading another heart.

When West aimlessly led the four of clubs, declarer took the king of clubs and led the top trumps. When the queen of spades fell, South showed his hand, conceding two diamonds.

NO OTHER HOPE

After the first trick West needs three more tricks to defeat the contract. How can he hope to get them unless his partner has the doubleton ace of diamonds? A lot to hope for, of course, but it's better to aim at something than at nothing at all.

At the second trick West must switch to the deuce of diamonds. East wins and returns a diamond to the king. West then leads a third diamond, and East's ruff produces a score of plus 100 instead of minus 620 points.

DAILY QUESTION

You open with one club, and partner responds one heart. The opponents pass. You hold: ♠ A K J 2 ♥ 9 ♦ Q J 10 3 ♣ A K J 6. What

do you say?

ANSWER: Bid two spades. You want to reach three notrump if partner has six or seven points with hearts stopped, or four spades if he has any four spades. He might well pass such a hand if you bid only one spade.

West dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH

♠ A K J 2
♥ 9
♦ Q J 10 3
♣ A K J 6

WEST

♠ Q 7
♥ A K J 7 4
♦ K 9 6 2
♣ Q 4

EAST

♠ 9 4
♥ 8 6 5 2
♦ A 4
♣ 10 8 7 3 2

SOUTH

♠ 10 8 6 5 3
♥ Q 10 3
♦ 8 7 5
♣ 9 5

West North East South
1 ♥ Double 2 ♥ Pass
Pass Double Pass 2 ♣
Pass 4 ♣ All Pass
Opening lead — ♥ K

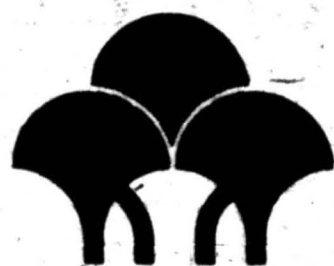
Would you like to have Alfred Sheinwold teach you how to play backgammon? A 12-lesson booklet will be on the way to you when you send 50 cents plus a stamped, self-addressed, No. 10 envelope to Backgammon, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1000, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.

AWAY FROM THE HASTY PACE . . .

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Answer to last week's puzzle

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SHORES THAWED ELASTIC
PARISH HONORE MUGHADO
ALA BIEW INCOME NOT
RITE STEVEN URI MARY
TAINI JAMES STANTONS
ANODAL HEROUTE UAR
EVIL DOUSE PHADIO
MADRIGAL TELLA STORS
AGES AFTER TELONE MOET
DAG TOMATOBAUCE DUE
ADAM ENUDE STIA CLEA
THREE BRATE SEVEREST
EASTERN MEADE DELE
REA RESPOND DEARER
CHORENES PEDER AMINO
OYES TEA ARENTH SOLO
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RESERVATIONS SUGGESTED



Sunset Views

This week at Sunset Center

By RICHARD TYLER

Room 10
Chapman Room
Carpenter Hall
Gym

THURSDAY, JUNE 18

SCANS 8:30 a.m.
Brown Bag Lunch 12 noon
Brown Bag Cinema 1 p.m.
Jazz Dance Exercise 6 p.m.

Scout House
Gym

FRIDAY, JUNE 19

Prayer Meeting 2 p.m.
Jazz Dance Exercise 6 p.m.

Carpenter Hall
Bingham Room

SATURDAY, JUNE 20

UCSC CLASS, Personal Planning Seminar 8 a.m.
Painting Seminar 9 a.m.

Babcock Room
Scout House
Babcock Room
Theater

SUNDAY, JUNE 21

Presbyterian Church Class 9:15 a.m.
Gathering of the Way 10 a.m.
Christian Science Child Care 2 p.m.
Christian Science Lecture 3 p.m.

Gym
Gym
Gym
Room 10

MONDAY, JUNE 22

Aerobic Dancing Class 7:15 a.m.
Aerobic Dancing Class 8:30 a.m.
Aerobic Dancing Class 10 a.m.
Central Coast Art Assn. Mtg. 7:30 p.m.

Room 10
Scout House
Gym
Room 10
Scout House

TUESDAY, JUNE 23

Duplicate Bridge 12:30 p.m.
Cub Scout Meeting 3:30 p.m.
Jazz Dance Exercise 6 p.m.
Greek Dancing 7 p.m.
Scout Meeting 7 p.m.

Gym
Gym
Gym
Room 10
Gym
Bingham Room
Chapman Room

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24

Aerobic Dancing 7:15 a.m.
Aerobic Dancing 8:30 a.m.
Aerobic Dancing 10 a.m.
Greek Dancing 10 a.m.
Jazz Dance Exercise 6 p.m.
Radha Soami Society Mtg. 7 p.m.
Truth About Income Taxes Mtg. 7:30 p.m.

Christian Science lecture slated

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel will sponsor a lecture by William C. Breen, on *Healing Through Spiritual Perception*, Sunday June 21, at 3 p.m., in Sunset Center Auditorium, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel.

Following many years of service in the army and in banking management, Breen

became a public practitioner and teacher of Christian Science. His lecture features his insights and experiences in healing through prayer.

The public is invited. There will be no charge, nor a collection taken.

For further information, phone the Sunset Center at 624-9892.

King attends convention

Russell King of Carmel Valley, a minister for the Pacific Grove congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, which serves Pacific Grove, Carmel and Big Sur, has attended the "Kingdom Loyalty" District Convention in Los Angeles.

This was among the first of 100 district conventions to be held during June, July and August in 67 cities across the country.

The conventions are open to the public without fee or collection.

According to King, the conventions "will strengthen the faith of anyone who attends and will provide much practical instruction for everyday living."



HEALING

THROUGH



SPIRITUAL PERCEPTION

By William C. Breen, C.S.B.

From Sacramento, CA • A member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Massachusetts

SUNDAY, JUNE 21 • 3 P.M.
Sunset Center Auditorium, Carmel
San Carlos and Ninth

Child Care Provided • Everyone is welcome
Presented by First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel

Our churches

ST. PHILIP'S

Rev. Bernt Opsal, president of Golden Valley Lutheran College, Minneapolis, Minn., will be the guest speaker, Sunday, June 21 at St. Philip's Lutheran Church on Carmel Valley Road in Carmel Valley.

Services are at 9:30 a.m. Nursery care is provided.

UNITARIAN

Rev. Margaret Keip will present *Father-land and Mother Earth* Sunday, June 21 at the Monterey Peninsula Unitarian Church, Agujito Road, at the intersection of Highway 1 and Highway 68, Carmel. Sunday services are at 10:30 a.m.

BAPTIST

Rev. Roy McBeth will deliver the sermon *Fathers:*

Those Tough and Tender Men at the 11 a.m. service Sunday, June 21 at First Baptist Church of Carmel on Carmel Valley Road.

Learning to Appreciate People will be scheduled for 6 p.m.

COMMUNITY

Guest speaker Dr. Ronald Menmuir will deliver the sermon *Terrorism and Occam's Razor* on Sunday, June 21 at the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula.

Nursery care is provided. The church is a mile east of Highway 1 on Carmel Valley Road. Services are at 10:30 a.m.

PRESBYTERIAN

Dr. Harold Englund and Joan Cathey will present a sermon *Fathering—Working*

From a Great Model Sunday, June 21 at the Carmel Presbyterian Church. Services will be held at 8:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m. The church is located at Ocean and Junipero, Carmel.

WAYFARER

Winfrith the Wonderful will be the sermon topic of Dr. Paul Woudenberg at the Church of the Wayfarer, Lincoln and Seventh, Carmel.

Services are at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday, June 21.

Nursery care is provided.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The subject of the lesson-sermon for Sunday, June 21 will be *Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?* at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Monte Verde and Fifth in Carmel.

Services are at 9:30 and 11 a.m., with Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

Wednesday night meetings include testimonies of Christian Science healings.

The reading room on Lincoln between Fifth and Sixth is open to the public.

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Church Services

All Saints' Episcopal Church

Holy Eucharists: Thursdays at 12:05 p.m.; Fridays at 7 a.m.; Sundays: 8:00 a.m. (1928 BCP), 10:00 a.m., 5:30 p.m. Service of Morning Prayer, 11:30 a.m. Sun. Church school, 9:00 a.m. Sun. Day School: Kindergarten through Grade 8.

REV. DAVID HILL, Rector

9th and Dolores Street
624-3883

The Church of the Wayfarer

(A United Methodist Church)

Worship Sundays at 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. at this Historic Church (Nursery Care for Children - Church School 9:30 a.m.) Paul R. Woudenberg, Charles C. Anker, Ministers

Lincoln and 7th

Carmel Presbyterian Church

Sunday Services: 8:15, 9:30, and 11:00 a.m. Church School, nursery thru adult, 9:30 a.m. Ministers: Harold Englund, William Welch, Joan Cathey and Wayne Walker.

Ocean and Junipero
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SUNDAY SERVICE 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 11:00 A.M.

Christian Science Services

Sundays 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. - Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Wednesday evening testimony meetings 8 p.m. Reading Room Lincoln near Fifth. Open weekdays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays and holidays 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Monte Verde St., north
of Ocean Ave.
between 5th and 6th

Carmel Mission Basilica

Saturday Mass 5:30 p.m. fulfills Sunday obligation. Sunday Masses: 7:00, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m., 12:30 and 5:30 p.m. Confessions Saturday, 3:30 to 5:30 and 8:00 to 8:30 p.m. Days before First Friday and Holy Days, 4:00 to 5:00 and 8:00 to 8:30 p.m. Mass at Big Sur, Saturday, 4:00 p.m.

Rio Road

Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula

Margaret Swansea, Director of Music; Lou Mathews, Organist. Sunday Services at 10:30 a.m.

"On Staying Strong in the Spirit"
REV. JAMES CLARK BROWN
1 Mile from Highway 1
Carmel Valley Road
624-8595

St. Philip's Lutheran Church

Services 9:30 a.m. Nursery Care. Communion 1st Sunday each month, 10:15 a.m. Bible Study, weekly and monthly classes. Church School 10:30 a.m. Luther H. Berven, Pastor.

Carmel Valley Rd.
near Schulte Road
375-7177 or 624-6765
(MORNINGS)

St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church

Sunday Services: 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion, 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship and Sunday School. Wednesday Services: 7:00 and 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion.

Robinson Canyon Road, Carmel Valley
624-6646



First Church of Christ, Scientist Reading Room

Everyone in the community
is invited to study the Bible
and all authorized
Christian Science literature

10:00am to 5:00pm Daily
1:30pm to 4:30pm Sunday & Holidays
Lincoln between 5th and 6th, Carmel
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• OPENINGS •

Photographs by Olivia Parker, June 19 through July 19, Friends of Photography Gallery, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel.

Egg tempera paintings by Robert Clark, June 20 through July 10, Zantman Galleries, Sixth at Mission, Carmel.

Color photographs by Steve Solinsky, June 20 through July 30, Collectors' Gallery, 311 B Forest Ave., Pacific Grove.

Marinequade — fanciful watercolors by Gayle Telf, June 20 through July 21, Mandala Bookstore, 176 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove.

Paintings by Paula, June 23 through June 26, The Gallery, Carmel Valley Road and Chambers Lane, Carmel Valley.

Recent paintings by Robert Davey, June 20 through July 6, Village Artistry, Dolores between Ocean and 7th, Carmel.

• CONTINUING •

Sculpture by Wah Chang, through July 4, Center Gallery, Carmel Art Association, Dolores and Sixth, Carmel.

Archaeological ceramic display from Cooper-Molera adobe restor-

ation, through June 22, Monterey Public Library, 559 Pacific St., Monterey.

Paintings by Robert Home, through June 26, Marjorie Evans Gallery.

Paintings by Barry Masteller, fabric sculptures by Elisabeth Ramos, constructions by Gordon Wagner through June 26, at Pacific Grove Art Center Association.

Sculpture by Ric Moraski and watercolors by Phil Smith through June 27, Pacific Grove Art Center, Forest and Gibson Avenues, Pacific Grove.

Jean Pierre Trevor solo show, through June 27 at Miner's Gallery Americana, Lincoln and Sixth, Carmel.

Collages by Jean Halpert-Ryden, through June 28, Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, 559 Pacific St., Monterey.

Photographs by Ruth Bernhard, through June 30, at Photography West, Dolores at Ocean Avenue, Carmel.

Paintings of Far-Away Places by Alice Jean Small, through June 30, Presidio of Monterey Gallery.

Works by members of the Seaside Art Commission, through June at Seaside City Hall, 440

Harcourt Ave., Seaside.

Mixed media exhibit by members of Central Coast Art Association, through June, Olivier Street, Monterey.

Peninsula Potters' cooperative exhibit through June at the Seaside City Hall gallery, 440 Harcourt Ave., Seaside.

Sketches and other works by Salvador Dali through June, Julie Gregory Gallery, Mission & 5th, Carmel.

Photographs of the Big Sur by Constance McCoy, through June, Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History, Forest and Central Sts.

Leola Shirek: Landscapes of the West, through July 1 at the Fort Ord Arts and Crafts Center Gallery.

Acrylic sculpture by Lin Small, photography by Tommy Gilliam, through July 2 at the Bruised Reed Gallery, 375 Alvarado, Monterey.

Photographs by Candy Campbell, through July 4, Old Coast House, 898 Wave St., Monterey.

Carolyn Lord solo show, through July 9 at the Fireside Gallery, Dolores and Sixth, Carmel.

Sculpture by Ray Winstead, through July 12 at the Highlands

Gallery, Fern Canyon Road and Highway 1, Carmel.

Tapestries by Karlo Djurovich through July 15 at the Monterey Conference Center, 559 Pacific St., Monterey.

Portrait and the Figure: group show, through July 18 at Josephus Daniels Gallery, Carmel.

Hand-blown glass by Bill Morris, through July 31 at the Green Gallery, The Barnyard, Highway 1 at Rio Road, Carmel.

Karen Davidson Pomp solo show, Marjorie Evans Gallery, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel.

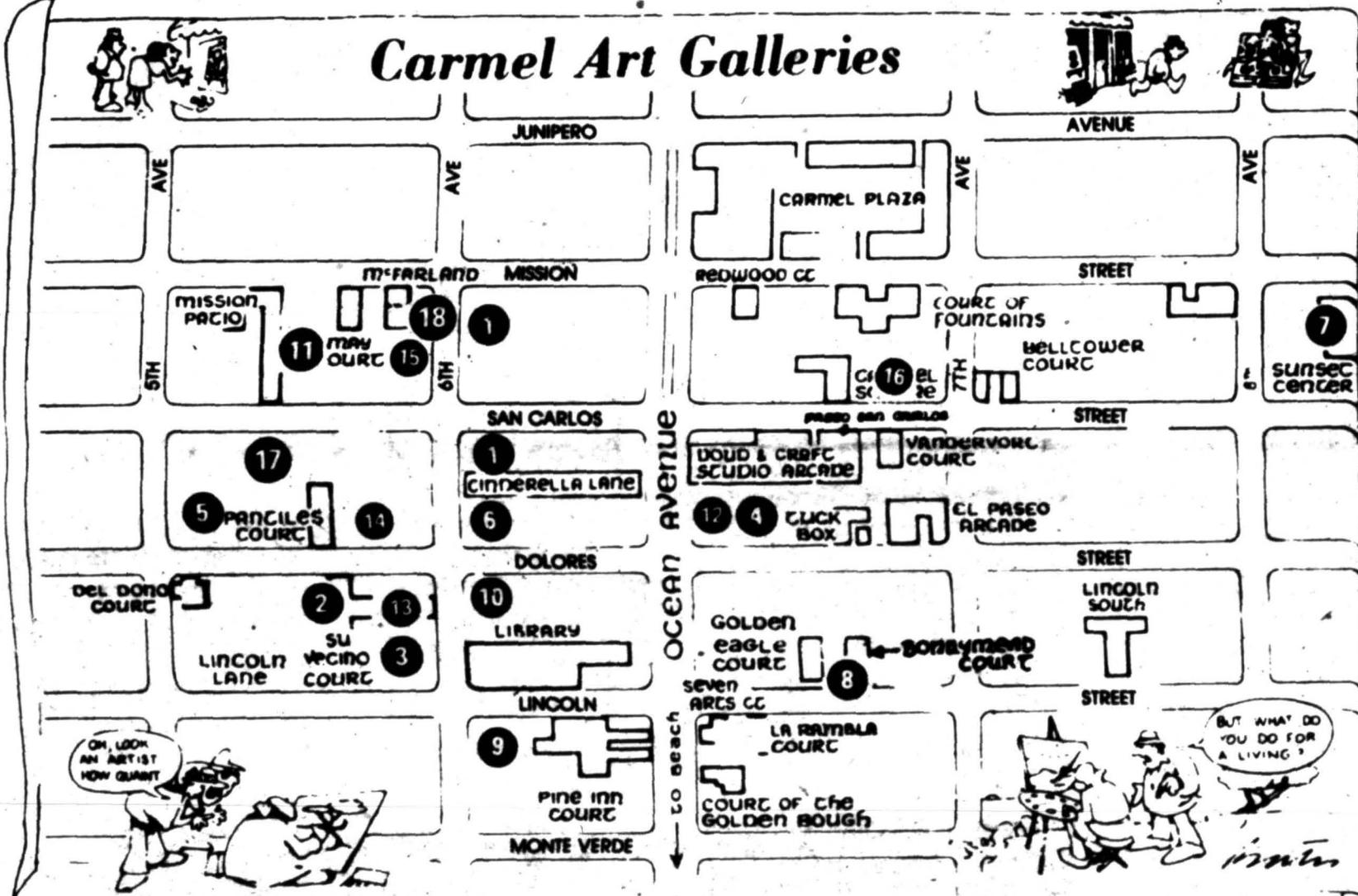
Handcarved duck decoys by William Burns; wildlife woodcarvings by Daniel DeMendoza; paintings by Gerald Pettit and Diana Charles at the Decoy Gallery, Carmel Plaza, Carmel.

Ceramics by Otto and Vivika Helmo at the Carmel Work Center Shop, San Carlos between Ocean and 7th, Carmel.

Brass etchings of Roy Little at Julie Gregory Gallery, Mission Patio between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel.

Portraits by Leslie Emery at Zantman Art Galleries, Sixth Avenue at Mission, Carmel.

Carmel Art Galleries



A CONVENIENT GUIDE TO CARMEL'S WORLD FAMOUS ART COLLECTION

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Village Artistry, featuring a distinctive collection of paintings, graphics, sculpture, ceramics. Dolores south of Ocean. Hours 10-5:30 daily. 11-4 Sunday. 624-3448

⑤ HELEN BARKER GALLERY

Dolores Street between 5th and 6th. Featuring fine paintings by Helen Barker showing her versatility in subject matter in the media of oil, acrylic and watercolor. Also showing the works of other well-known painters and sculptors. Open daily 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. 624-6712 or 624-4642.

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⑨ GALLERY WHO'S WHO IN ART

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⑩ THE STILWELL STUDIO

Paintings in the Chinese tradition by Allison Stilwell. Southwest corner of Dolores and 6th. Open daily 11-4. Sunday by appointment. 624-0340

⑪ DOOLEY GALLERY

Contemporary paintings by Helen B. Dooley. Old masters, authentic replicas by Smutny and French etchings. The Mall, San Carlos between 5th and 6th. Hours: 11-5 Mon.-Tues., Thurs.-Sat. Closed Wed. 624-9330

⑫ BLEICH GALLERY WEST

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⑬ WESTON GALLERY

Featuring the works of Ansel Adams, Edward Weston, Wynn Bullock, Cole Weston, Brett Weston and others. Also available for viewing is a collection of fine, rare 19th century prints. Open Tues.-Sat. 11-5. 6th St. between Dolores & Lincoln, Carmel. 624-4453

⑭ WINTERS GALLERY

Fine paintings for the serious collector, featuring portraits, seascapes, landscapes, miniatures in oil as well as watercolors, pen-and-ink and other media. 10-5 daily except Sunday. 625-1281

⑮ BERNSTEIN'S GALLERY DEUX

Oils in avant garde, surrealism. Works include abstracts, English countryside and harbors, also areas of the Monterey Peninsula. Located at McFarland Court on the corner of Sixth and Mission. Open 7 days, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 625-3070

⑯ BILL W. DODGE GALLERY

Exclusively featuring naive works by Bill W. Dodge, creator of Libby, McNeill and Libby's Americana series and seen on the sets of television series All My Children. San Carlos between Ocean and Seventh. Open daily 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. 625-5636

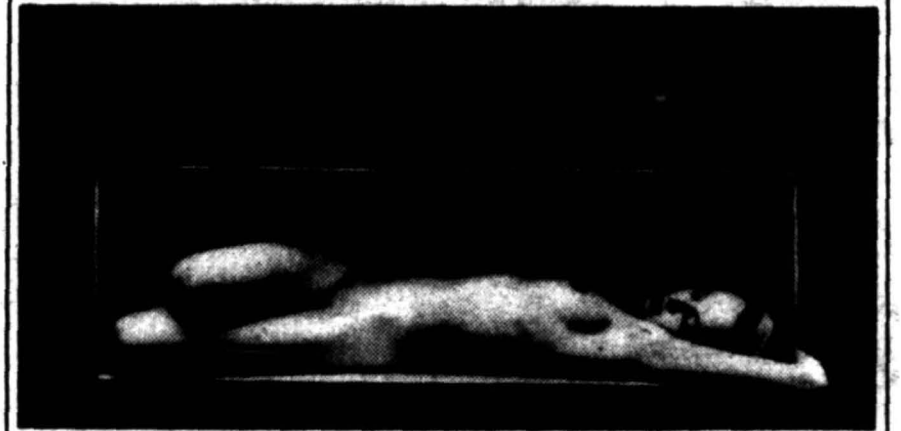
⑰ SIMIC GALLERIES

This gallery features a wide range of paintings and graphics. The subjects range from seascapes, landscapes and wildlife to portraits, abstracts, surrealistic and more. San Carlos between 5th and 6th. Open daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

⑱ PASQUALE IANNETTI GALLERY

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RUTH BERNHARD



MAY 30 - JULY 30

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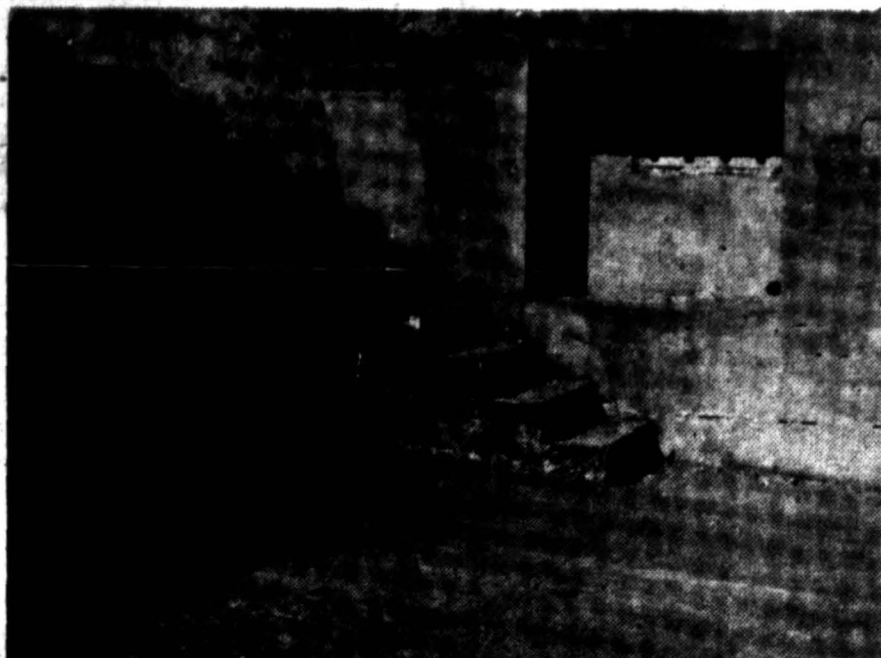
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Chinese artist to demonstrate at CCAA meeting

The public is invited to a free demonstration of Chinese watercolor and ink techniques at the monthly meeting of the Central Coast Art Association Monday, June 22.

The techniques will be demonstrated by Li Shan, a Chinese artist visiting the U.S. on an exchange program.

The meeting is at 7:30 p.m., room 10, Sunset Center, Carmel. For more information phone 649-4256.



FORT CRONKITE, above San Francisco, is the subject of this photograph by California-born photographer Steve Solinsky. A collection of his work will open at the Collectors' Gallery and Framing, 311 B Forest Ave., Pacific Grove. Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Reception to open exhibit of Solinsky photos

Color photographs by Steve Solinsky will be exhibited at the Collectors' Gallery and Framing, 311 B Forest Avenue, Pacific Grove, from Saturday, June 20 to July 30.

A native Californian, Solinsky was born in Berkeley in 1945. He graduated with a degree in architecture at Berkeley and went to work as a free lance graphic designer, creating logos, posters and brochures.

The basic design sensibilities that he developed during these years were ex-

pressed in his photography, which he used often as a tool in his work.

For the last six years he has devoted his energy to color photography. He uses only one camera — a 4 by 5 Omega view camera.

Using a 14 foot by 18 foot print format, Solinsky's images have an almost painted quality — classic in composition yet generally subdued in their color.

The unusual quality of his images is the result of several factors: his own personal and creative vision, his sensitive

use of natural light, his choice of large format with fine quality optics, and his own technical skill in processing and developing each of his images.

Solinsky has received national recognition, including publication in *Architectural Digest*. His latest works include illustrations for *Solar Architecture: Beauty and Logic*, which will be published soon.

There will be a reception for the artist Saturday, June 20 at 7 p.m. The public is invited.

Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday. For more information phone 649-8717.

Davey exhibits at Village Artistry

Recent paintings by Robert Davey will be exhibited at Village Artistry June 20 through July 6.

Born in San Francisco, Davey comes from a pioneering family that moved from Ireland to the East Coast to Oregon.

He began to paint at an early age with great imagination; all of his work is from his own mind's eye.

He studied at the California School of Fine Arts and the Academy of Advertising Art in San Francisco. He was a member of a small class conducted by the world-famous watercolorist Dong Kingman.

In 1945 he began to exhibit, and he has had many one-man shows in the San Francisco Bay area. His work has been represented in both watercolor and oil annuals sponsored by the San Francisco Art Association at the San Francisco Museum of Art.

He is represented in private collections all over the U.S., and in Canada, Australia, Kuwait and Viet Nam.

Considered a mystical Romanticist, Davey often displays a certain poetic nostalgia in his work.

His cityscapes and landscapes have a dream-like quality, yet his paintings are well-defined and clear in their statements.

He has a special fondness for birds and animals, and these are often depicted with human qualities in his works. His bird paintings began as a diversion, but have proved so popular they are in constant demand.

Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. For more information phone 624-3448.

Artist and poet combine their talents

The Carmel artist, Paula, of Paula's Studio, and Evelyn Nolt, published poet and playwright, will present companion paintings/poems at The Gallery, Village Center, Carmel Valley Road and Chambers Lane, Sunday, June 21 from 3 to 6 p.m.

The artist and poet have worked on this presentation for three years. Evelyn Nolt will read her poems. Refreshments will be served following the reading. The

works will be on view Tuesday through Friday, June 23 through June 26 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

New gallery features fine prints

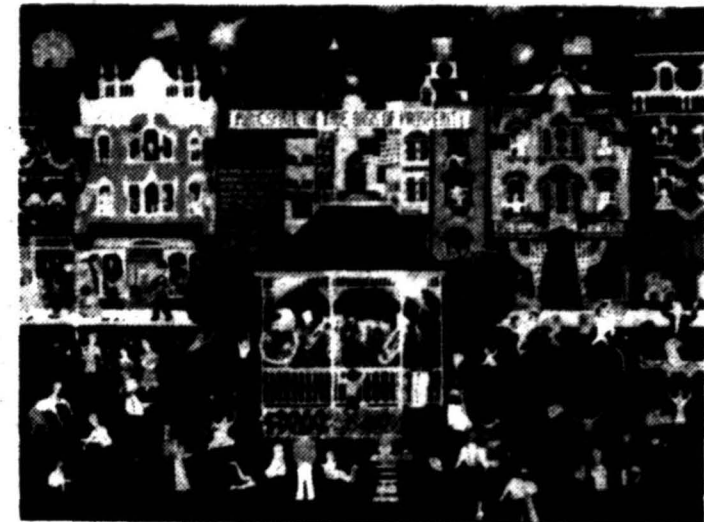
The Pasquale Iannetti Gallery, which opened its doors in Carmel last week, has announced a change in hours.

New gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday. The gallery is closed on Mon-

days. At 6th and Mission, the gallery specializes in fine, original prints by Lautrec, Chagall, Rouault, Picasso, Zuniga, Whistler, Rembrandt, Daumier, Killwitz and Cheret.

For more information phone 625-2923.

Bill W. Dodge gallery



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Founder of Textron conglomerate:

'How to lose \$100,000,000'

By FLORENCE MASON

A MAN WHOSE mistakes seem even more interesting than his many successes was visiting in Carmel recently.

Royal Little, author of *How to Lose \$100,000,000 (and other Valuable Advice)* came to the Peninsula to participate in a golf tournament and to visit his daughter. But it wasn't as a golfer that he made most of his mistakes and successes; it was as an adventurous entrepreneur.

Describing Royal Little as he first impresses one is just as difficult after one talks to him for more than an hour. Some possibilities: unassuming, humorous, low-keyed, sharp, youthful, interested, interesting, unconventional.

Do you picture a young or middle-aged man in the prime of his life? You would be wrong, at least in a literal sense. This fascinating man is 85.

The title and format of Little's book tell a lot about him. In the "Go-Go" business world of the 60s, he was known as the father of conglomerates.

This quotation from George Bernard Shaw has a prominent place in his book: "Success covers a multitude of blunders."

It is the blunders that Little features in *How to Lose \$100,000,000*. They provide delightful reading and valuable instruction. After each case history, Little adds a gem of advice the lesson learned.

■ Textron's participation in a venture with the American Screw Co. led to this headline in the *Willimantic (Rhode Island) Chronicle*: "Textron makes offer to screw company shareholders." Little's advice: "If you try to purchase a business in a small community, be sure the local newspaper editor has a sense of humor."

■ Reorganization of the Eagle Lock Co. meant laying off "file and fit" old-timers as well as purchase of machinery and hiring designers and engineers; Little immediately ran into opposition from the company's board of directors. His advice: "Don't put prominent local people on the board of an acquisition that needs drastic reorganization. Their primary loyalty will be to the community and your employees, not to the stockholders."

■ After initial success in financing a bowling alley in Wakefield, Rhode Island, Little found that business was falling off; a loan from a state business development organization was never paid. His advice: "Before you build a facility for the entertainment of people in a small community, be sure, through some type of survey, that they can afford such a luxury."

■ After being "hornswoggled" by a fraudulent sales plan when the salesman managed to reach him directly. His advice: "Don't answer your own phone when your secretary is on a vacation."

IN 1937, Little joined an investment banking firm (Herrick Berg) to start a department to raise capital for the expansion of smaller companies. In a joint venture with a Missouri company, some of Little's partners were worried about market conditions and tried to persuade him to cancel their commitment.

Instead, he went ahead with the transaction with a guarantee for his partners against loss. What he didn't do was get a tax lawyer to set up the guarantee so that if he lost money on it he could deduct the loss against other high earned income. As a result he lost all of his liquid capital.

Because the loss had been due, at least in part, to an Internal Revenue Service ruling that he had taken a short-term capital loss and not a business expense, he decided — typically — to learn something about the tax laws.

The outcome? "Every technicality that I have ever taken advantage of since then has been completely legal — no cheating, no iffy cases. What the IRS gained by treating me unfairly in 1937 has cost them many, many millions of dollars since."

LITTLE'S OWN business story began in

1923 with his purchase of a small textile company in Massachusetts (with an original investment of \$10,000) which eventually became the conglomerate called Textron. From then on it was growth and — starting in 1953 — diversification of that company.

It is the story of Textron's acquisitions that makes the most interesting reading in *How to Lose \$100,000,000* and provides the best advice to other entrepreneurs. Little's theory of "unrelated diversification" revolutionized the concept of a conglomerate. Consider such products as Gorham silverware, Bostitch staplers, Homelite chainsaws, Fafner bearings and Talon zippers — all under Textron today.

When Little retired as chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Textron at 65 (20 years ago!) the diversification of that company had already made business history.

Other men might have settled into retirement, but Royal Little gathered steam and took off on the next phase of his business life.

He started and sold businesses in a wide variety of products and services, reflecting the fascinating variety of interests in his personal life as well. These included building aggregate (Masslite), shell homes, hydrosystems, office furniture, apartments, publishing, and many, many more.

One venture that was tied in most closely with a personal interest was his partnership with golfer Sam Snead in the development of 3-par golf courses throughout the southern states. Little got Snead to put up \$60,000 to help start their company. Eventually, it lost \$2 million. Little's advice as a result of that experience, as stated in his book: "Don't invest in a project in which you are personally influenced by association without sitting down and figuring out how much you are going to have to gross to make a fair return on your money." Little and Snead remain good friends.

Typically, Little profited from the experience. "After we cleaned out the golf courses we used the corporation with its big loss carry-forward with Narragansett (Capital Co.) to provide new capital to purchase three successful Pepsi-Cola franchises. . . . Later we went public in order to have a market for our shares. Finally, we merged that company into General Cinema, receiving their shares in a tax-free exchange. . . ."

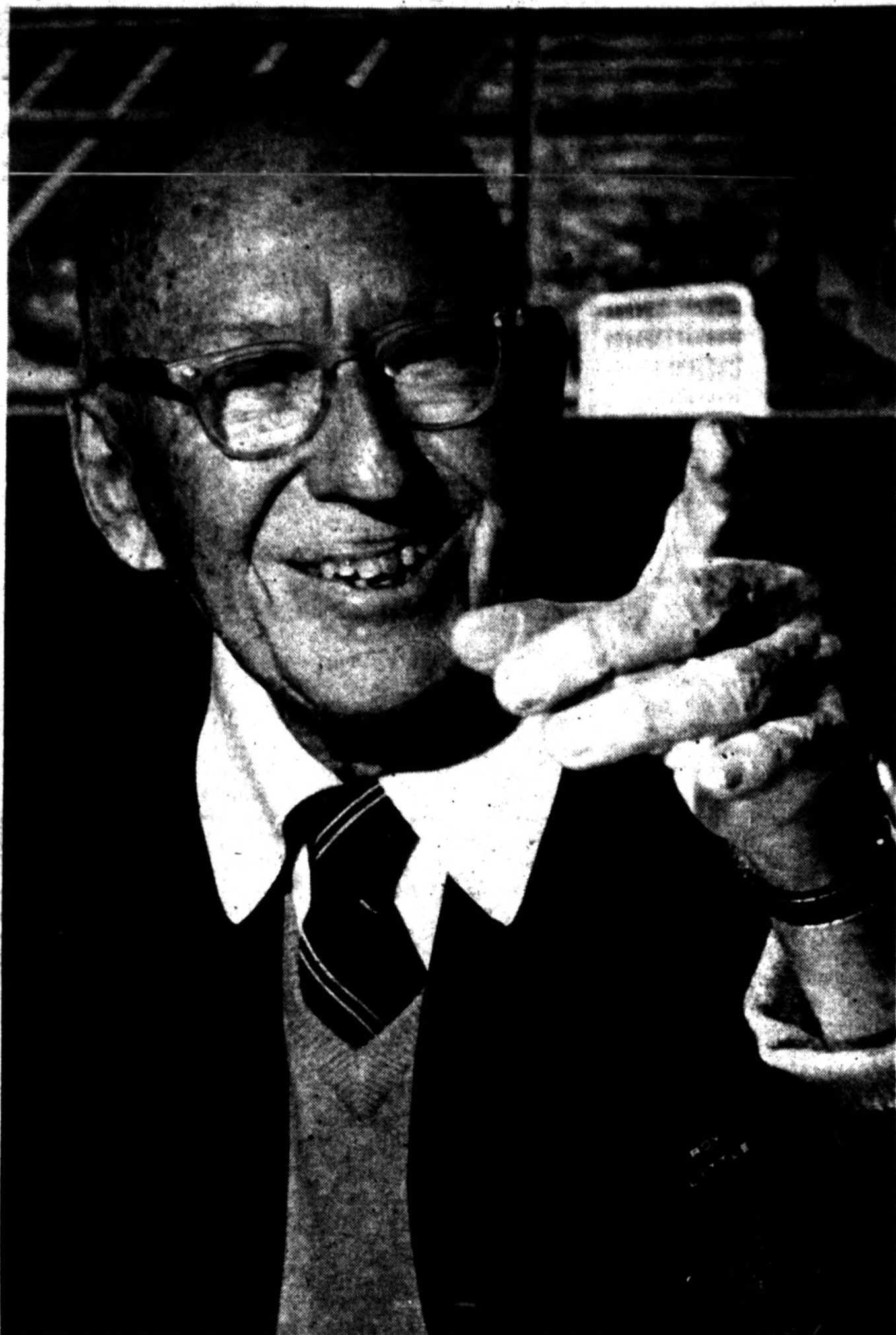
THERE IS NOTHING about being 85 that has led Royal Little to change his interests or his activities. Currently, he is partner in a consulting firm — Lonsdale Enterprises — which specializes in mergers of large companies.

Little's company represented Raytheon in the recent merger of Beechcraft and Raytheon. His partner in this firm is James Robison, whom Little has known for nearly 40 years. Their active association began in 1953, when Robison was the leader of the "aggressive management" team at Indian Head Mills, a subsidiary of Textron (Robison was executive vice president of Textron at the time of the spin-off).

The Textron connection continues: one of Lonsdale Enterprises' most recent activities — just last month — was to take up the companies under Textron that "weren't doing so well." The move resulted in Textron being able to write off \$125,000 from last year's earnings, and the stock went up 8 points.

ROYAL LITTLE'S business and personal lives are so intertwined that they are almost indistinguishable. That is one factor which seems to have influenced his success and perhaps also — especially in terms of his marriage — some of his difficulties.

Little and his wife were divorced after 20 years of marriage. "It just didn't work," he said. "My wife just couldn't understand why I wouldn't retire and just travel and enjoy music. For instance, in Raytheon my wife



ROYAL LITTLE, founder of the Textron Conglomerate in the 1960's, and a famous "wheeler-dealer" in the "go-go" stock

market, relates his experiences during a visit to Carmel.

took me to 17 operas. "I'd be sitting there and she would say, 'My antenna tells me you aren't listening' and I wouldn't be; I'd be thinking about some business deal. Some people have this urge to work and I'd have been unhappy retiring and not doing anything."

Little's daughter, Augusta Willoughby Bishop, wife of Carmel veterinarian George Bishop, told us: "Both my parents are strong individuals and when they happened to cross paths with each other as they did when dancing (I used to love to watch them dance) it was something to see. It was hard for mother to tolerate his need to work, however."

Little: "Women really have a tough time married to someone like me. It's awfully hard to turn it off, you just get so wound up the minute you get involved in it. . . ."

"Diversification" is a key word for Little's personal interests as well as for his business activities. Consider these:

- Golf — he participates in a series of formal tournaments with the U.S. Seniors' Golf Association throughout the country and plays matches whenever and wherever else he can get them (coming up this month, a trip to Scotland where a group of golfers will play on 12 different courses).

- Travel — he took his son and daughter to the Galapagos Islands last fall, has been to the Andes, last summer took all four of his grandchildren and some of their friends on a safari to East Africa, which was his 14th, and next year he will be heading for New Zealand and Hong Kong with his daughter.

- Wildlife photography and preservation.
- Whitewater rafting ("I enjoy finding the really fast rivers," this including a recent trip on the Snake River in Idaho).

- Skiing, piloting a plane, bridge.
- Mountain climbing and pack trips.

We asked Little about the secret of his vitality. "No sugar — it's terrible! Basically, a decent diet, not smoking or drinking, always getting a lot of exercise."

"It's now what's the fad in California, what he's been doing for years," Mrs. Bishop says. "He's in terrific shape."

Little: "I weigh every single morning and if I'm one pound over the weight I've always been right along, I just skip a meal. A lot of

people can't skip a meal."

What advice does he have for young businessmen? "Students always ask what business is going to be the one to go into in the future. I always tell them cable television." It was then we learned that Royal Little had hoped to be the owner of a local business.

"I tried to buy the cable system in the Monterey Peninsula area, but the owner wouldn't sell it to me. We bought cable systems all over the country and put them together and went public with American Television and Communications; a couple of years ago we sold out to Time for Time preferred stock."

"The largest such firm was Teleprompter and we were the second largest. Teleprompter just sold out to Westinghouse. Just fantastic prices they are paying for cable companies now — huge companies are buying out the ones that are publicly owned and so it will be concentrated. There will be a dozen huge companies that own these. Most of the big cities haven't come in yet because the cost is so high to go underground."

Little said that many young Masters of Business Administration he meets want to start businesses of their own. "If so, it's better for them to go to work for a small company first, where they will get experience in all aspects instead of to a large company where they would specialize. Then get into their own businesses. They should have three or four years of seasoning after getting their MBAs."

Little added: "If you check the backgrounds of the chief executive officers of the Fortune 500 companies, you find a lot of business school graduates, a lot of lawyers (things are so complex in Washington that the CEO spends more time on all the regulations). Some came up through sales or production. The present head of Textron came up through sales and then was in charge of one of the divisions so he had the experience of actually operating a business."

Royal Little's son, Arthur D. Little — named for the great-uncle who was a research chemist and founder of a prominent consulting firm — now runs one of the companies his father founded — Narragansett Capital — and father and son are often in-

volved in business together.

ACTIVE IN BUSINESS for 60 years, Royal Little continues to look forward. "I'm determined to continue to work as long as my mind functions. So many businessmen that I have known — who have been CEO's of large companies — are tired of Florida and gin rummy and golf and have withered on the vine . . ."

One of the many delightful cartoons in his book depicts a group of elderly men sitting around the table in what is presumably the board room of a corporation. The caption reads: "Then it's moved and seconded that the compulsory retirement age be advanced to ninety-five."

Little has a home in Rhode Island and another — to avoid the higher taxes of state residency — in the Bahamas. He comes to Carmel whenever the seniors' golf tournament brings him here.

His predictions about the future of business in this country? Our rate of growth as indicated by the gross national product is already slowing down. Zero population

growth is "a certainty" during the next century. "We'll never have a balanced budget again." Inflation will never be controlled below an average annual rate of 5 percent.

THERE ARE some don'ts. "Don't smoke . . . don't be a heavy drinker . . . don't let yourself get overweight, don't divorce your wife in later years and marry some 20-year-old chick. I was divorced 20 years ago and so far I have resisted that temptation."

There are also some important dos: "Try to walk at least a couple of miles a day . . . pick young doctors, dentists and executors (the implication appears to be that you won't outlive them) . . . keep mentally active . . . start in your fifties and sixties developing close friendships with congenial and interesting people at least a generation younger than you are . . . play bridge."

Another splendid octogenarian, Carmel Highlands resident Ansel Adams, says: "The interest in life is so great, old age simply isn't acceptable."

Aged care workshop offered for nurses

A workshop for nurses on "Care of the Aged Patient" will be offered by Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula Thursday, June 25.

from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the conference room of the Monterey City Library.

Instructors will include Carol Dietrich and Wayne

Lavengood of the hospital's geriatric services team, and Ginny Tarbutton, of the Monterey County Mental Health Services office.

New YMCA hostel is open

The Monterey Peninsula YMCA, in cooperation with the Salvation Army, will operate a youth hostel through August 21.

The hostel is now open. It is located in the Salvation Army building at 501 Hoffman St., Monterey, less than a mile from the Greyhound bus station.

Hours will be 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 a.m. Fees will be \$3.50 for American Youth Hostel members, \$4.50 for non-members, 50 cents for breakfast and 50 cents for blanket rental.

For further information and reservations, phone the YMCA at 373-4166.

-The Y is open from 9 a.m.-12 p.m. and from 1-5 p.m.

They will cover myths of aging and how they interfere with patient care; the effect of aging on nursing care; positive approaches in dealing with aged patients; common mental health problems of older adults; and an exploration of potential for healthy aging.

The workshop is worth six continuing education credits. There is a \$12 fee for nurses not employed by CHOMP.

Applicants may register by phoning Carreen Souza, R.N., in the hospital's nursing education department, 624-5311, ext. 1716.

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Petpourri

'...all dogs die too soon...'

By JUDITH A. EISNER

"Most men live too long; but all dogs die too soon," wrote Albert Payson Terhune some 50 years ago.

When you consider that the average dog's lifespan is somewhere between 10 and 12 years, the second part of Terhune's statement rings true.

Although a dog is technically considered a puppy by the American Kennel Club until he is one year old, many large breeds do not reach their full growth until they are two years old or older. Usually, some time after a dog has achieved physical maturity, he begins to develop mental maturity — a calmness and dependability of temperament that differs from puppyhood.

Between two and six years of age, most dogs are at their physical prime. These are the years of full muscle power when a dog can work its hardest and reproduce itself with least complication.

Beyond six years of age, most dogs begin to grow old. This does not mean that at their sixth birthday dogs suddenly become enfeebled or infirm. In fact, true working dogs who serve on police departments or as guides for the blind often continue to work until they are 10 years old. It simply means that past six years, the inexorable slowing-down process that is aging has begun.

Because dogs are physiologically so much like humans, their aging process is similar to ours.

Aging brings to the dog a general loss of muscle tone, a gradual weakening of the organs, lowered resistance to disease

and infection and impairment of the senses.

Like senior citizens of the human variety, old dogs become more and more creatures of habit who resent upset and disruption.

Dogs who have been well cared for through their youth generally continue to enjoy life through old age, but at a slower pace. It is in old age that one reaps the rewards of good care during youth, for the dog with a strong, healthy constitution and a lifetime of sound care stands a better chance of living to enjoy his golden years.

When your dog passes his sixth birthday, you don't have to learn a new routine of caring for him. In fact, he'll appreciate as little change in his routine as possible.

The older dog who is less active may require less food. Unless a specific ailment is diagnosed that requires a different diet, you should not change the dog's food except to gradually cut down the quantity if necessary. Life will be easier for your old dog if you see to it that he is kept on the lean side, so as not to overburden aging muscles and organs.

You should be sure to check your old dog's mouth and teeth regularly — perhaps once a month. Dogs' teeth wear depending on the way they've been used. The dog who gnawed at stones and bones all his life will have teeth more worn than the dog who did not.

Any broken or unsound teeth should be removed by a veterinarian. Accumulations of calculus (tartar) should be professionally cleaned to prevent gum irritation and future loss of teeth.

If necessary, you will have to provide a softer diet for the dog whose teeth are no longer up to hard, dry kibble.

Kidney problems beset as high as 80 percent of dogs over eight years of age. Generally, chronic kidney ailments are

indicated by a markedly increased thirst and frequency of urination.

The simple kind of nephritis or kidney malfunction requires no treatment beyond allowing the dog to drink as much as he wishes and avoiding a salty, spicy diet.

The more serious kind of nephritis is indicated by weight loss, arching of the back, stiff gait, depression and vomiting. It needs prompt attention by a veterinarian, who can prescribe medication and a diet designed to assist failing kidneys.

As the owner of an aging dog, you sometimes will be called upon to exercise common sense for the dog who refuses to quit. If your dog has led an active life, he may not admit that he's no longer as young as he used to be.

You may have to gently restrain your older dog from too-wild exercise that he could once tolerate. Galloping along beside a bicycle or horse for five miles in the summer heat is not proper exercise for the older dog. And he should be restrained from over-indulging in any strenuous exercise in extremely hot, cold or wet weather.

This does not mean that he does not need regular exercise. He most certainly does to maintain his muscle tone, pep up his appetite and keep his organs functioning. But a good walk and a short romp with a ball should now be adequate.

Beyond the age of ten, loss of hearing and eyesight often occur. Dogs seem to adapt very well to these handicaps, but they do need to be protected from their consequences. A deaf dog cannot hear a car coming down the driveway; and a blind dog needs to be safeguarded from potentially serious falls.

Any older dog should be watched carefully for any sort of growth. These occur most frequently in aging unsprayed bitches as small lumps between the rear breasts. Any growth should be checked immediately by your veterinarian and treated as he sees fit.

What's at the movies

Bustin' Loose: Richard Pryor plays an ex-burglar out on parole who escorts a teacher (Cicely Tyson) and her wild school kids on a cross-country trip. Rated R. At the Regency.

The Cannonball Run: Inspired by a real-life transcontinental auto race, from Darien, Conn. to Redondo Beach. The contestants include Burt Reynolds as the captain of a Dodge van disguised as an ambulance, Dom DeLuise as his maniac mechanic, Farrah Fawcett as their "patient," Roger Moore who thinks he's James Bond, and Dean Martin and Sammy Davis Jr. disguised as priests. Rated PG. At the Carmel Village Theatre.

Cheech and Chong's Next Movie: a comedy tracing the trials of the two counter-culture characters through comedy clubs, police raids, welfare offices, and a "close encounter of the Chicano kind." At the Center Cinemas.

Clash of the Titans: An adventure about Greek gods. Rated PG. At the Valley Cinema.

The Four Seasons: A romantic

comedy about intimate friendships. Starring Alan Alda and Carol Burnett. Rated PG. At the Hill Theatre.

The Harder They Come: Reggae music singer Jimmy Cliff plays an innocent young man who is forced into a life of crime. In Jamaican with English subtitles. Cliff's own music plays in the background. Rated R. Friday late show. At the Dream Theatre.

Herbie Rides Again: Another adventure with Herbie the Volkswagen of Love Bug fame. At the State Three Cinemas.

History of the World, Part 1: A Mel Brooks comedy about man's evolution from the Dawn of Man and the Stone Age through Nero's Rome, the Spanish Inquisition and the French Revolution. Starring Mel Brooks, Dom DeLuise, Madeline Kahn, Harvey Korman, Cloris Leachman and more. Rated R. At the Center Cinemas.

Nice Dream: Cheech and Chong's latest comedy. Rated R. At the Center Cinemas.

On the Right Track: Gary Cole-

man makes his motion picture debut as a 10-year-old orphan who lives in a railroad station and sleeps in a rent-a-locker. He has a special talent for picking triples at the racetrack. Also features Maureen Stapleton and Michael Lembeck. At the State Three Cinemas.

Outland: An adventure thriller set in outer space, starring Sean Connery as an honest, tough cop. Rated R. At the Golden Bough.

Raiders of the Lost Ark: Written by George Lucas and directed by Steven Spielberg. Harrison Ford plays Indiana Jones, an archaeologist and adventurer, who searches for a valuable holy artifact, the Ark of the Covenant. Set in the 1930's. At the State Three Cinemas.

Rocky Horror Picture Show: The sexual confusion of two normal teenagers is compounded by the hilarious antics of the mad Dr. Frank N. Furter, an alien transvestite from the planet Transsexual. The stereotype horror movie/science fiction characters, including a tap-dancing groupie and a demented pair of siblings who serve as the doctor's servants, romp through the movie singing rock and roll of all vintages. Rated R. Saturday's late show at the Dream Theatre.

Superman II: In this new adventure, Superman battles three outlaws from Krypton, who have his same super powers. Christopher Reeve is Superman, Margot Kidder is Lois Lane and Gene Hackman is villain Lex Luthor. Rated PG. At the Cinema 70.

Swiss Family Robinson: John Mills and Dorothy McGuire star in this Disney version of Johann Wyss' long-time favorite novel about the family which leaves Switzerland for New Guinea, is shipwrecked along the way, and must live inventively. At the State Three Cinemas.

Tell Me a Riddle: Lee Grant directed the film version of Tillie Olsen's award-winning novella. An older couple discovers, after years of marriage and waning affection, rekindled feelings of love for each other. Starring Melvin Douglas and Lila Kedrova. PG. At the Dream Theatre.

Tom Horn: Stars Steve McQueen as gun-toting legend Tom Horn, one of the last larger-than-life figures of the Old West. Horn fought with the Cavalry and plied a dozen violent trades before he came to Wyoming to track down cattle thieves. Soon, through fear and hate, the territory turned against him. Rated R. At the Hill Theatre.

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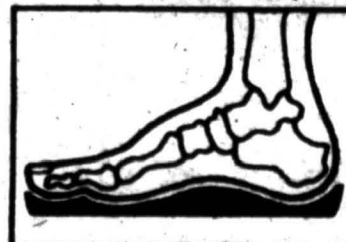
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wearing them an hour the first day and a little longer each day... What are my feet like today? I can walk, they never tire or hurt. But best of all, I'd have lost all of my corns and calluses. And my feet feel so good, just like they did when I was a child... and I'm nearly seventy!"

People who wear Birkenstocks are the best sales force we have. And all kinds of people are wearing them lately: From college kids to their grandparents.

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Classified advertising

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Help Wanted

ADMINISTRATIVE HOUSE-KEEPER — needed for busy household in the Carmel Valley area. Must be mature, well organized, cheerful, energetic and love animals. Be able to organize and manage all details of our home including menu planning, cooking, cleaning, shopping, errands, pet and plant care, as well as secretarial support. Good salary, car and gas allowance plus a lovely work environment. Experienced only with local references. Call Anne Robertson, 646-0700.

A MATURE CLEANING LADY for couple on Tierra Grande Rd. in Mid-Valley, 2-3 days per week. No weekends. \$5 per hour. Send application including references to P.O. Box 722, Monterey, CA 93940.

SECRETARY FOR CHURCH of the Wayfarer, Carmel. Typing, dictation, meeting the public. Quiet, pleasant conditions. Work semi-independently. 5 day week. \$5.00 per hour. P.O. Box 2205, Carmel, CA 93921.

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY to manage business service. Apply Box 648, Carmel Valley, 93924.

BABYSITTER in my home for two pre-schoolers, Tues. Fri. afternoons, all-day Sat. Call 659-4881 eves.

WANTED: Energetic, child-oriented person to care for my two children ages 10 and 6 years, Monday-Friday in exchange for room and board during summer. Call 624-7645 after 4 p.m.

JOBS OVERSEAS. Big Money Fast. \$20,000 to \$50,000 plus per year. Call 1-716-842-6000, ext. 5121.

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Help Wanted

FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP announces openings for Agents. Candidates selected will be trained in all phases of auto, homeowner, and life insurance, both in product knowledge and in salesmanship. Your training will not interfere with your present employment and you will earn full commission on all sales after you are licensed. Call 649-6556 for a confidential interview.

Situations Wanted

SEMI-RETIRED couple seek rental or caretaking near busline. Under \$300 per month. 624-3569.

YOUNG MAN: College student desires live-in situation in exchange for services caretaking, gardening, etc. References. 624-7819, Jim.

18-YEAR-OLD female student seeking summer employment, Carmel area. References. 625-2215 or 624-1759 before 10 or after 5:30.

FOR THE SELECTIVE PARENTS. Outstanding women available for child care or companion to elderly. Fine references. Mothers-in-Deed Agency Carmel Rancho 625-0411.

Personals

MAH JONG enthusiasts. Let's play. 624-3696.

NEED PHOTOS for book on SP service to Monterey. Can use shots of trains such as Del Monte on Monterey Branch Line. 624-2508.

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MEMBER C.I.M.B.A.

Personals

YOUNG KOREAN student majoring architecture seeks contact local architects for summer job. Good at drafting. Phone 624-0416.

WANT DRIVER for Ohio car to Calif. mid-June; call 373-6661 or 216-365-9739 or write Box 82, Elyria, OH 44038.

HAPPY BIG 40 Richard S. from the one who loves you.

STANLEY M. KLEIN offers Blue Shield of California. 373-4491 Ext. 25. Leave message.

NATIONWIDE Agency Photo-Date-a-Mate. Dating locally in your area. New and respectable way to date-a-mate. Just for you. 24 hr. service, seven days a week. For large photo list, send #10 self-addressed, stamped envelope. One-time fee \$25. Call or write 2403 Bath St., Suite A, Dept. PC, Santa Barbara, CA 93105. 1-805-682-7465.

\$5,000, \$50,000 OR MORE!! Loans for any purpose, based on the equity in your property, whether paid for or not!! Choice of payment plans to fit most budgets!! Call today — Allstate Equity Home Loans. "People helping people." Monterey—649-0318, Watsonville—408-724-7527, Santa Cruz—408-425-7747, Salinas—408-757-1048. A licensed R.E. mortgage broker since 1972.

HOW DO I KNOW I will receive a monthly payment? Carmel Rancho Mortgage Co. will service your loan and remit a monthly check to the investor regardless of the date the payment is received from the borrower. Phone 624-0153.

For Rent

CARMEL small studio for single, employed non-smoker over 35. 624-6263. References.

PRIVATE furnished rooms for rent with household privileges; Cachagua area. \$200 per month. 659-5155 after 7 p.m.

FOR RENT: Large two-bedroom, two-bath exquisite penthouse apartment, like new with ocean view. \$1,200 month. Call Burckell Realty. 624-6461.

TWO-BEDROOM, two-bath Carmel home. Sunny, well located. \$600. Scott 1-295-3983 days, or 1-295-7094 eves.

SMALL LIVING QUARTERS, Carmel Valley Village area, single working male adult, non-smoker, no pets. Available, probably May 1. References. 659-2026 before 7 p.m.

For Rent

TOWN HOUSE completely furnished, two bedrooms, tennis and swimming. \$700/month 624-3084 or 405-528-6149 eves.

Vacation Rentals

ONE-BEDROOM cottage available July and Aug. \$300 per month. 624-1925.

OUR ENCHANTING Carmel Comstock (fireplaces, nooks & crannies, camellias, redwoods) is available to right party (non-smokers, no pets, no young children). For two to three months. Price varies according to length of stay. 624-1608.

DELUXE MAUI one-bedroom ocean-front garden-type condominium, Honokaa Cove Napili area available July 2-19 and month of August. Call 624-8216 or 624-2903 for brochure. \$362 per week for two, \$60 per day with three-day minimum.

TAHOE—HOMEWOOD house. Near skiing/beach. Four bedrooms, two baths, washer/dryer. Daily or weekly rates. 373-7370.

HAVE BEACHFRONT condo in Puerto Vallarta, Mexico. Will trade month of December for house near beach in Carmel. Write P.O. Box 2, Harrison, Idaho 83833.

CLIP AND SAVE!! Deluxe studio! King, T.V., beach, woods. Bargain rates!! 372-5530.

CLASSIC CARMEL Mediterranean, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on three levels. Sunny southern patio, two blocks beach, three blocks Village. For rent July. All amenities including utilities, \$2,000. Box 4365, Carmel. (408) 624-5257.

FURNISHED SHORT TERM Rentals — apartments and rooms, daily or weekly. Cable T.V. and heated pool. Blue Sky Lodge in sunny Carmel Valley. 659-9980.

Rental Sharing

PRIVATE ENTRANCE. Large room. Female share kitchenette/bath w/same. \$220 plus 20% PG&E. \$100 deposit plus references. POB 3898, Carmel 93921.

Rental Sharing

FLIGHT ATTENDANT seeks long-term guest house or symbiotic shared home by August 15. Non-smoker with references. 624-1014.

CONGENIAL GAL or lady to share small charming Carmel cottage. \$200 + one-half utilities. 624-7505.

SUNNY VALLEY home to share, near village, \$250. Looking for lady willing to work in garden and improve place. 659-5185, ask for Edward.

Wanted to Rent

RESPONSIBLE CARMEL gentleman desires quiet cottage or studio. Many local references. Call Mr. McClean, 625-2920.

WORKING COUPLE. One or two-bedroom or guest house in Carmel Valley. 372-5091 eves.

NEED FURNISHED Carmel or Pebble Beach home/condo approx. Sept. 15 to Oct. 15 for two Florida ladies. Impeccable local references. Call 375-1347.

EMPLOYED LADY with 9-year-old son needs unfurnished apt. or small house, preferably in Carmel area. Eve., 623-2193, days, 625-5542.

PHOTOGRAPHER AND FAMILY need three-four bedroom, two-bath house, Carmel area. Long-term rental. Ready June-August. Approximately \$700. Excellent references. Please call Heidi, 624-6632.

PROFESSIONAL female artist seeks unfurnished 1½ or two-bedroom garage apt. or cottage, preferably in woodsy area or Carmel Valley. Clean, non-smoker, no kids or pets. Likes people and horses. Outstanding references. 625-2182.

TWO MONTH RENTAL, Jan.-Feb. 1982. 1- or 2-bdrm. fully equipped luxury house or apt. Central Carmel only. Mature, nonsmoking, professional couple. Local references. Box G-1, Carmel.

STUDIO/COTTAGE \$200-\$300. Local working Carmelite. Mack, 624-4470.

Find it in the Classifieds

Wanted to Rent

FURNISHED HOME: 3 bedrooms, in Carmel or Valley, \$800-\$1000 to Sept. 1 or longer. Leave message and phone number at Pine Inn, 624-3851 for Tom Langley. Will call you back evenings.

Property Management

WE MANAGE RENTALS, long-term and 30-day or more vacation, in Carmel and Pebble Beach. Vintage Realty, 624-2930.

Housesitting

MATURE WOMAN with long time local personal references desires 1 to 2 month housesitting position. Respond Box 952, Carmel.

CARETAKING POSITION desired. Experienced couple, excellent local references, non-smokers. 624-2486.

Lots & Acreage

RESIDENTIAL BUILDING SITE in Carmel Valley Golf & Country Club, 8079 Lake Place. Walk onto the lot to partake of its sweeping mountain, lake and golf course views. 150 feet golf course frontage. Shankle Real Estate, 646-1401.

Real Estate For Sale

FOR SALE: 14,000 square feet, R-4 and C-15. \$55 per square foot. 659-3149.

LOVELY ENGLISH TUDOR, new home, brick patios, old-country craftsmanship. 1½ blocks to beach. \$395,000. Owner/Agent, 408-688-8873.

GORGEOUS day and night views! Choice Skyline Crest condo. Three bedroom, three bath, 2430 sq. ft. for \$295,000. Call owner (408) 372-2206.

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Pine Cone**

and Carmel Valley Outlook

624-0162

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NEW GALLERY SEEKS ARTISTS

A new gallery in Cambria, **SEEKERS**, is looking for artists to represent. Interested in art glass, jewelry, sculpture, ceramics, furniture, hanging art and other types of works with unique character and one-of-a-kind design quality (no production pieces, please). Concept, design and execution must be superior, regardless of medium used. **SEEKERS** will represent and promote the works of selected artists on an ongoing basis. Send photos and background information to: Lynda and Mike Adelson, **SEEKERS Gallery**, P.O. Box 521, Cambria, CA 93428. Tel.: (805) 927-4352. Those responding will be contacted to arrange studio visits.

Classified Advertising

Call 624-0162 to place a low-cost ad

Real Estate For Sale

CONTEMPORARY CARMEL HOME with view of hills and woods. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished oversized two-car garage. Only six years old. \$235,000. Hambrook-Rudoni Realtors. 373-2101.

Real Estate Wanted

PRIVATE PARTY wants to buy older house in Carmel. 714-645-2350.

Commercial For Rent

CARMEL VALLEY VILLAGE storefront, ground floor for retail sales and second floor suitable for offices, storage or light manufacturing. Seven Cities Property Management. 649-6400.

NOW LEASING New Monterey County Bank building. Ideal professional business environment located at the mouth of Carmel Valley. Professionally-designed offices from 120 square feet are available for immediate occupancy. Lease includes receptionist, executive conference room and copying services. For information please call Mary Kleinhardt, 625-3272.

DOWNTOWN CARMEL OFFICE space for lease. 785 sq. ft., wood paneling, carpeting plus outlook to Point Lobos. Easy all-day parking. \$650 per month, no escalation clause. 624-0440.

MID VALLEY Shopping Center professional office space. 625-1376.

PRIME LOCATION, Ocean Ave., corner of Dolores, over 10,000 square feet. Lease. Paul Laub, 625-1130.

CARMEL VALLEY Village, 1,100 square feet, second floor. Suitable for office, crafts or business, 1,100-square-foot basement for storage. Available on lease with deposit. 7 Cities Property Management, 649-6400.

STORAGE SPACES — Commercial or household. 24 hour access. You lock it and keep the key. 8 1/2' x 30' and larger. 22c per square foot. Marina Self Storage. 384-6066.

NOW LEASING NEW professional office building in prime location at the mouth of Carmel Valley adjacent to Post Office. Call Broker for information. 625-3272.

Business Opportunities

WE NEED financial assistance to complete the most unique project in California. Having imported a 530-year-old English oak structure for conversion into a three-bedroom house, and having purchased a superb ocean-view lot with all permits and plans approved, we now find ourselves short of funds. Excellent rate of return. 408-658-4083.

CARMEL GIFT SHOP in Old English Courtyard. New 3 plus 3 year lease. \$20,000 plus inventory. 624-9399 or 624-7378.

OWN YOUR OWN Jean Shop: go direct — no middle man, no salesman's fee. Offering all the nationally known brands such as Jordache, Vanderbilt, Calvin Klein, Sedgewick, Levi and over 70 other brands. \$14,500 includes beginning inventory, airfare for one to our national warehouse, training, fixtures and Grand Opening Promotions. Call Gale Santillan at Mademoiselle Fashions 805-758-5319.

CARMEL RETAIL space in a garden setting. A good location, near Ocean Ave. Approximately 305 square feet. \$3900. 624-1188 or 624-0310.

SMALL CARMEL GIFT SHOP GALLERY. Street front location, one block off Ocean Ave. \$7,500. Anastasia Realtors, 373-1573.

Recreational Vehicles

'73 DISCOVERER MOTOR HOME: 22', sleeps 6, includes 4-burner stove, oven, gas-elec. refrig., AM-FM 8-track stereo, cruise control, tilt wheel, power steering and brakes, shower, forced-air furnace, air conditioner, 120V generator, etc. Gets 10-12 mpg, which makes it unusually economical to own and drive. \$6,500. Call 659-4630. *

Motorcycles For Sale

HONDA CB 350 in excellent condition, with road pegs, sissy bar, windshield and faring. \$650. Easy to fall in love with. 659-4630 *

Autos For Sale

'73 DODGE CHARGER, \$750. AM-FM Radio. 648-0658 *

Autos For Sale

'75 TRIUMPH Spitfire. Grt. cond., AM/FM; 4-speed overdrive; hardtop; low miles. \$3,700. Call after 7 p.m. 372-5414. *

'74 DATSUN B 210. New shocks, transmission. \$1,800 or best offer. Day: 659-2377; evening: 659-4217.

VW VAN: The Pine Cone's good old van has been fixed up and is ready for a new owner. Wester VW Service Dept. just collected \$800 in repairs for new radio, battery, knobs, seat, instruments, etc. Service manager at Wester says compression checks out fine for all four cylinders. Needs tires and some body work, but it's dependable. 95,000 original miles. The van has never been abused. Best offer over \$1200. Call the publisher, 624-0162. *

'85 PONTIAC GTO. New motor, four speed, new interior, too many extras to list here. Best offer or will trade straight across for small truck of equal value. 633-4632 after 5. Ask for Brett or Terri. *

'74 CJ 5 JEEP. White w/black top. V8, new tires and top. See to appreciate. \$4,000 obo. Day — 659-3854. *

'80 RABBIT "L" air, cassette, metallic blue, 4-speed. Low miles. \$5,900. Call after 8:00 p.m. 624-2423. *

'58 MERCEDES 190 SL convertible. Excellent condition. \$11,500. Phone evenings before 9. 624-5108 *

'88 PONTIAC LeMans. White two-door. Excellent condition, new radial tires. Original owner. \$925. 624-0928. *

BLACK '79 AUDI 5000 with all options, like new, 22,000 miles. Asking \$9,400. 394-4656.

'78 FIAT SPIDER in excellent condition. 32,000 miles. Custom Iron paint, recently tuned, new brakes, AM-FM cassette. Has been well maintained. \$5,800. 724-2008.

SURPLUS JEEP. Value \$3,196, sold for \$44. Call 312-742-1143 Ext. 8104 for info. on how to purchase bargains like this!

'88 TRIUMPH GT6 — engine excellent, good mileage, & acceleration; body nice. New paint. Interior clean. Many new parts. \$2,500. 375-2639. *

'72 BMW 2002. Runs beautifully on newly rebuilt engine. \$5,000. Call 625-0216 evs before 9. *

'42 JEEP runs great. Has two tops and doors. All running gear new. Gets great mileage. Just changed engine. First \$1,700 buys it. 624-3653. *

Autos For Sale

'88 GREEN MGB still peppy and reliable. Has hardtop. asking \$1,800. 625-2673. *

'88 FORD BRONCO, V-8, 58M easy miles. Excellent condition. \$3,000. 624-5843. *

JEeps, CARs, TRUCKs, available thru government agencies in your area. Many sell for under \$200. Call 802-941-8014 Ext. 1146 for your directory on how to purchase.

I COULD BE a real "bad" truck, but I need someone to rebuild me. '64 Dodge half-ton; new engine (less than 50,000 miles) with many custom features. Best offer over \$550 takes me away! Phone Judy, 659-3437; 624-0162. *

'73 VW THING: recently rebuilt engine, excellent condition. \$2,500. 625-2406.

Misc. For Sale

WILLOW AND REED custom rattan club chair. Top condition. \$225. 625-3020. *

TWO TWIN mattress sets, very clean. \$65 and \$55. 625-5763. *

ELECTRIC RANGE. Hotpoint, \$50. 624-5423. *

ROUND TABLE, new, solid wood, diameter 36", height 29". \$280. Call Morning, 625-4059. *

Misc. For Sale

UTILITY TRAILER, 4x6 ft., 10-ply tires, wired, ready to go, like new. \$500. 624-6306. *

EXTRA LARGE dog carrier as used on airlines. Never used. Taking up space. Can be a makeshift dog house! \$125. 659-5194. *

QUALITY SOFA to sell—\$300 or trade for sleeper sofa. Off-white/brown nubby weave, great condition. 659-4064. *

GOLF CLUBS. Power-bilt 4 woods, 1345 Flexible shaft, \$50 or best offer. Phone 624-8261. Ext. 522. *

CLASSICAL and modern music records in new condition, \$1 each. Old Oriental music instrument, good to play, \$36. 372-8672. *

REFRIGERATORS, two side-by-side avocado, \$350, copper reg. \$265. Both auto ice makers. Excl. cond. 624-4732 evs. *

CALIF. KING-SIZE bed frame with rollers. 72" wide, 84" long. Good condition. \$25. Phone 625-0756. *

ENGLISH SADDLE forward jump seat, bridles, pads, blankets, shears, assorted tack. Good condition. 624-2133. *

FREE TOPSOIL. You haul away. Carmelo Ave. between 10th and 11th. West side of street. *

40 SAMSONITE folding chairs, 12 small tables. Phone 624-7870. *

FRANKLIN STOVE — cast iron with bottom base shelf. \$275. 659-3402. *

Misc. For Sale

PROF. DRESS form and stand with wheels, size 10. \$100. 659-2345 mornings. *

BMX BIKE, Robinson with Phil Wood hubs and other precision parts. All chrome. \$340. Great deal for serious racer. Call 659-4984. *

BIG POWER, low price. Craftsman 8 HP shredder-bagger, good condition. Chew a weed for 50 bucks. Call Jeremy, 659-4188. *

THREE COSCO BAR STOOLS, black and chrome, adjustable. \$20 each or 3 for \$50. 624-9863. *

FOUR DESIGNER dining chairs from Rudolph's. Walnut high-back Shaker-style, like new. Asking \$100 each. 624-2644. *

KING-SIZE mattress, box springs and frame. Only two years old. \$235. 659-4597. *

1/4 SUZUKI VIOLIN, bow, case. Excellent condition, \$350. Call 625-1136. *

HAIR DRYER. Tabletop model. Like new. \$25. 624-8538. *

5' IRON BATHTUB, toilet, sliding window, bifold doors. 625-3556. *

PEAVEY AMPLIFIER, 150 watts. Two inputs; bass middle and treble controls; for elec. guitar bass, whatever; cost \$220 new; asking \$120. 624-0769. *

SAMSONITE FOLDING padded chairs, 12 small tables. Phone 624-7870. *

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Classified advertising

Call 624-0162 to place a low-cost want ad today.

Misc. For Sale

WARD'S WASHER-DRYER set, \$250. Dining table & chairs, \$75. King mattress, \$75. Tires 16.5x12. Chest \$20. Sony stereo \$275. Dhr professional recorder, \$275. 625-1224. □

REPLICA early American overhead 4-sconce chandelier, \$65. Linotype tray, \$20. Roll-top display case, \$95. Record cabinet \$10. 624-9051. □

FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC range, self-cleaning oven. Drop-in 30w x 230d x 29h. Excel cond. \$150. 625-0634. □

CEDAR CHEST, smells wonderful, needs refinishing. \$25. 624-8718. □

DOUBLE BED with frame & some sheets, \$50. Also double waterbed with frame & heater for sale, \$100 or trade for? 625-2782. □

COMBING THE COAST, lively guide to beaches, backroads, towns, nature SF to Santa Cruz, \$5.95. Ruth A. Jackson, 1003 Clay, Albany CA 94706. □

ALDER, SE 1000, electric typewriter with script and manuscript type. Excellent condition. Best offer. 649-9596 a.m. or leave message.

METAL BUILDINGS. Must sell 10 steel buildings by July 1. 20 x 30, 30 x 40, etc. Save \$\$\$ Phone Jim 408-438-4533.

**FREE CLASSIFIEDS
FOR OUR READERS**

Misc. For Sale

ANTIQUE-ART-silver-plate, brass and decoration items. Table linens, musical, glass and kitchenware. Potted plants, clothes, tools and more. 625-4237. □

LASER like new. Good beginner's boat. All sails and spars, with trailer. Best offer. Call Alex evenings. (408) 659-4151. ★

KNITS BY HAND or machine, custom-sized and designed. Dancewear, children's clothes, sweaters, dresses, coats and more. A special sweater can be reproduced in another color or yarn. Names, words and designs can be knitted in. Call Lyn, 625-5456. ★

NEWSPRINT: Hundreds of uses for newsprint end rolls; drawing, sketching, shelf lining, packing, pattern-making, kindling — you name it! Clean, unused newsprint from 25 cents to \$2.50. Carmel Valley Outlook. Mid Valley Shopping Center, 624-0133. ★

Exchanges

COLLEGE STUDENT, with dog, will exchange yardwork for room and board, June 10-Sept. 10. 805-544-6880.

PALM SPRINGS home. Rental or Vacation exchange for Carmel or Pebble Beach home. Available vacations, weekends. Have pool, view. 213-380-2836, 213-472-8750.

Wanted

WANTED: a 50-100-gal propane tank that you may no longer need. Please call 659-2074. ✓

WANTED: Stubben Siegfried saddle. 449-6116 eves. ✓

OLD PHOTOS of Monterey line trains including Del Monte Express, 1874-1971 for possible book on local rail service. 624-2508. □

USED PENTAX spot meter. Call Heidi, 624-6632. □

EASELS, folding chairs, folding tables, clamp lights, louveres, 8 ft. x 1 1/2, Dutch door, quilts, foam 24"x24." 625-1997. □

WOULD LIKE to buy an old-fashioned stocking mender shaped like an egg with a handle. □

LAWN MOWER, gas or electric. Self-propelled preferred. Will repair if necessary. Will pay actual value. 624-9747. □

ECONOMICAL CAR, good cond. Pvt. party will pay cash. Older model pref. Valiant or Dart. 659-2398. □

REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER wanted, in good condition. \$100-\$200 range. Prefer white or harvest gold. 659-4630. ★

QUEEN-SIZE SOFABED wanted. Must be in good condition. Will pay to \$350. 659-4630. ★

USED VITALIZER or similar exercise trampoline. \$70 or best offer. 373-5976. ★

WANTED: HYDRAULIC FLOOR JACK with casters. Best offer. 373-5976. ★

DINING ROOM SET wanted, (reasonably priced). Please call 659-4630. ★

OLDER 35mm LEICA camera, any lens. Before 7 p.m., 659-2026. ★

PLAYABLE SET of old McGregor woods. Wilson or Spalding irons. Before 7 p.m., 659-2026. ★

CHEST FREEZER in good condition wanted. Please call 659-4630. ★

Wanted

GOLD-SILVER COINS and bullion for investor and collector. We buy and sell. Blackburn & Blackburn. 625-2333.

Antiques

ENGLISH PUB table, 30" round marble top. Pedestal base. Call after 5 weekdays and weekends anytime. 372-0167.

Garage Sales

PORCH SALE, Carmel, Sat. 10-3. Camino Real-10th, typewriters, ladies', men's clothing, mower, snow tires, JR78-15, misc.

Pets and Livestock

FLASHY SORREL gelding, four years old, registered quarter. Sound, sensible, goes English and western, \$2500. 375-6619 or 484-1076.

ELDERLY, RETIRED burro seeks loving home for the rest of his years. He would make a fine companion to a lonely horse or pony. Details: Judy Eisner, 659-3437 or 659-2023. ★

AKC RHODESIAN RIDGEBACK puppies. Handsome, intelligent and loyal. Good with children. \$200 and up. 1-422-9942.

OAT HAY for sale: excellent quality, three-wire bales, \$6 each. 10% discount on 5-ton purchases. 675-3449 or 657-3405.

BAY TB-QH gelding, 9 years old. 15-2. Has jumped 4 foot fences. Junior jumper prospect. Excellent trail horse; good manners. Goes well cross-country. \$2,000. Mary, 659-4034 after 6 p.m. ★

Pets and Livestock

FIBBER McGEE is for sale! Versatile Pinto gelding, has evented Training Level; jumps well; good on trails. Would make excellent Event or Pony Club horse for junior as he's childproof and fun to ride. 10 years old, 15-2 hands, sound. \$1,500. May be seen at Rancho Laureles Equestrian Center, 500 W. Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley or contact Doug or Judy, 659-3437. ★

BEAUTIFUL REGISTERED Australian Shepherd puppies, from show and working dog. 659-4081.

HORSE TRANSPORT, experienced, reliable, available any time. Ellen Osborne, 659-4647.

Horse Boarding

HORSE BOARDING: morning and evening feeding, near Garland Park, \$100 per month. 659-4086.

RANCHO LAURELES Equestrian Center offers "home away from home" care for your horse! We have a number of safe, clean pipe paddocks available at \$130/month, including morning and evening feedings and daily cleaning. Complete facilities to enjoy your horse: oversized arenas, half-mile sand track, jumps, dressage ring; easy access to miles of gorgeous trails. Lessons and training. 500 W. Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley. 659-3437. ★

Horse Training

PROFESSIONAL HORSE training by Doug Downing. Horses started gently, kindly and correctly; problems solved. Basic equitation, jumping and/or dressage. Phone Doug at Rancho Laureles Equestrian Center, 659-3437. ★

Horses For Rent

HORSES TO RENT for pleasure riding in beautiful upper Carmel Valley. By appointment, Whiffletree Ranch, 659-2670.

Lost and Found

LOST — One black clutch purse and one tapestry clutch purse. Stolen May 30 at the Fireman's Ball. If found, please call 659-4083. □

LOST PERSONAL FILE aviation papers of 40 years in blue vinyl case between Mid-Valley and Monterey May 23. Maersperger, 625-2026. ✓

Instruction

LEARN TO RIDE this spring! Professional riding instruction in all phases of horsemanship, from beginners to advanced. Well-trained school horses and tack available. Reasonable rates. By appointment. Rancho Laureles Equestrian, 500 W. Carmel Valley Rd., 659-3437. ★

PAINTING Calligraphy, sumi painting and silk screening classes — now forming at the Craft Center, Village Center, Carmel Valley. 659-4484 or 659-2086.

Special Notices

CASH FOR baby furniture, children's clothing, etc. We buy, sell, trade. **KID'S STUFF**, 659-2688 or 659-2035.

PIANO MUSIC for your cocktail party or wedding. Singles, duos, trios and quartets. Bucky Boyns, Box 852, Pebble Beach 625-1339. ✓

COLORFUL BALLOONS for parties and celebrations. Clown delivery to home, office, etc. Balloon Hut, 372-4859.

THE VICTORIAN. Small residential care home by the sea in Pacific Grove offering excellent meals, laundry and housekeeping. Charming private rooms, sprinkler system. 24 hr. staff, fully licensed, security and companionship. Meg Connors, R.N., Administrator. 373-7008.

SUPER COMPOST (and FREE!) Biodegradable pine shavings mixed with horse manure. Spread on your garden now, turn under for spring planting. Bring boxes, barrels or pick-up trucks to Rancho Laureles Equestrian Center, 500 W. Carmel Valley Rd., CV, anytime 659-3437. ★

THIS PAPER WILL NOT be responsible for any ad appearing incorrectly for more than one insertion. If your ad appears inaccurately, please notify us immediately. ★

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ATTRACTIVE YOUNG MASSEUSES

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7 DAYS A WEEK

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26555 Carmel Ranch Blvd.
Carmel, CA 93923
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• **ASPHALT DRIVEWAY REPAIRS**
• **CURBING INSTALLED**
• **COMPLETE DRIVEWAY OVERLAY**

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659-4794

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&
Paving**
Carmel Valley

**VALLEY
AUTO
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**YOUR LOCAL
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FOREIGN & DOMESTIC

Name Brand Products
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OUR FIFTH YEAR
SERVING CARMEL &
CARMEL VALLEY

538 Carmel Rancho
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SPOIL YOURSELF AND BE FIT

Get away to the Spa in Santa Rosa. Enjoy a full daily program of exercises, calorie controlled gourmet meals, sauna, steam bath, jogging track, tennis courts, swimming pool.

RATES:

Private room \$125 per day
Double room \$100 per day per person
For reservations call **800 862-9335**



**Weight
Watchers
Spa**

3345 Santa Rosa Avenue
Santa Rosa, California 95401
Telephone: 707-546-8711

Classified advertising

Call 624-0162 to place a low-cost want ad today

Special Notices

DON'T MISS the last four days of the Carmel Decorators' Show House on 4th at Randall Way, Carmel. Open 11-4 thru Sunday. \$5 tickets at the door benefits Hidden Valley Music Seminar.

MILLER'S LODGE, Arroyo Seco. Under new ownership. Picnic, swim in ole swimming hole, restaurant, dancing, live music: Saturday, June 20. The Wylie Band, 8:30 p.m., Sunday, June 21, the Max Band, 1 p.m. chicken or ribs barbecued. Starts at \$2.95. Bring the kids. Overnight camping, RV spaces. 1-674-5795.

Services Offered

TWO FOR THE PRICE of one! Husband and wife team. Maintenance and home repairs, window washing, gardening, lawn mowing, painting, vacation home care. By the hour or by the job. Call Brett or Terri, 372-6416 and leave a message or call 633-4632 eves.

RICARDO PETI, just returned from New York, is offering lessons in classical, Flamenco guitar. Beginning, intermediate, advanced. 624-3015.

HAULING & MOVING. All difficult clean-up jobs. Have dump truck and truck with hydraulic lift. Free estimates. 375-7503 anytime.

MICHELE'S HAULING, gardening and trimming. Reliable, efficient service. Call 373-7970 after 6 p.m., keep trying.

CARPENTRY by native Carmelite. Call Jerry at 624-9399 or 624-7376.

FENCES: Wooden, new or repair. "Doc Fence Co." Carmel. Call 625-0422 or 625-1504.

Find it in the Classifieds

Services Offered

TRUCK-MOUNTED carpet cleaning; serving entire Monterey Co. 443-1353.

VACATION HOME CARE: anything to make your home happy while you're away. Call Sandi at 659-4086, excellent references.

CHIMNEY SERVICE
No insurance company on earth can replace your loved ones or personal valuables. For safety's sake have your chimney inspected and cleaned. Call an experienced professional for spark arresters, repairing and cleaning. Castle Chimney Sweep. 373-5976 (or 646-8638).

BIO-RHYTHMS 365-day report based on intellect, emotional and physical cycles — gives insight to your own success in life. Send \$7 and date and time of birth plus return address to J. Oliva, P.O. Box 531, Carmel valley, CA 93924.

BRETT AND TERRI would like to thank those people who have called on us to do repairs and handy work for them. We appreciate your business and if we can help you again, please call us at the same numbers, 372-6416 and leave message or 1-633-4632.

REPAIRS AND HANDYWORK. I have time to do for you those things you do not have the time to do. Painting, window washing, weather stripping, gardening, car repairs. Reasonable prices by the job or by the hour. Call 372-6416 and ask for Brett or Terri or 1-633-4632.

RE-ROOF any home, \$1500. Call 659-4794.

CHUCK'S GARDENING service. Professional garden care. Reasonable rates, 373-7675.

DAY CARE — licensed home in Carmel off Carmel Valley Rd. Daily, free play, wholesome lunch and snacks. Sunshine, lots of outdoor play on large lot. Ages 4-5½. Call 624-6025 early a.m. Excellent references.

Services Offered

PIANO MUSIC for your cocktail party or wedding. Singles, duos, trios, and quartets. Bucky Boyns, Box 852, Pebble Beach, 625-1339.

ASTROLOGICAL SERVICES — charts, classes, etc. Quality guaranteed. 373-8055, Bryan Calfas.

THERAPUTIC MASSAGE, includes Swedish massage, Polarity and Reflexology to gently soothing music. Tones and relaxes muscles, enhances vitality. House calls available. Calif. State certified. 373-4491 Ext. 43.

GIZDICH RANCH — Pick-your-Own! Oatmeal berries 40¢ lb. Hiway 1 to Watsonville. Take Riverside Dr. offramp, east three miles, left onto Lakeview Rd. to field on corner of Lakeview and Carlton. Bring containers. Daily, 8-5. 722-1056.

GARDEN GROOMERS
Household Helpers, Window Washers, Carpenters, Painters, Plumbers & Assorted Artisans — One call reaches all. GILLIAN'S FRIENDS have good work habits. 649-1001, ext. 53.

BRIGHTEN YOUR OUTLOOK with clean carpets at reasonable prices. Free estimates and friendly service. Give Dave a call at 394-7586.

CAN MAKE ANYTHING out of wood. I do roofing, skylights, custom cabinets, woodframe and arched windows, french doors, signs. Also plumbing and drywall work, all at a reasonable price. Call Dave, 646-0658.

ADVERTISE IN THE PINE CONE

1973 Discoverer
22' Motor Home.
Fully Equipped
\$6,500 659-4630

1960 Mercedes
220S, new tires,
needs paint. \$1,500.
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Ask for Bill



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Carmel
A California Loan Brokerage Firm
Member C.I.M.B.A.

Services Offered

ASTROLOGY by experienced professional, Mara Freeman. Call 659-2518 and leave your number.

CARPENTER — experienced and well-known in this area. Will do all kinds of related carpentry jobs, also weather stripping. Building or repairing fences, etc. Hourly rates. 649-1755.

I LOVE PLANTS! Gardening, tree trimming, hauling. Call 646-0658

MR. FIX-IT repairs, painting, etc. Eighteen years in Carmel. No job too small. Ed Miller, 646-1336.

Services Offered

HANDY, RANDY does general home and business repairs, large and small appliances and equipment, plumbing and lighting work. Auto tune-up at your location. Electrical, TV and stereo repairs. Reasonable. 624-7249 or 373-2085.

SHOPPING done for you or with you for consumer or industrial goods in or out of town. 624-5717 or Box 1540, Pebble Beach.

NIGHT NURSE'S AIDE available. References. Call after 4:30 p.m. or before 8:30 a.m. 375-8535.

Services Offered

"HAND-CARVED SIGNS" Quality, custom work for home, business, or gifts. 625-0304 eves.

TRACTOR MOWING and roto tilling. Residence and lots. Tony Rossi, 659-2841.

PROFESSIONAL TREE SERVICE, topping, trimming, pruning or removal. Insured — free estimates. Call Randall Henderson, 659-3054.

CUSTOM PATIO & Deck work. Concrete, redwood, brick and adobe. Experienced and references. Lew, 659-4794.

SERVICE DIRECTORY

The Pine Cone
The Outlook
Call 624-0162

Appliance Repair

STANLEY APPLIANCE CO.
Sales and service on most popular makes. Factory authorized service for Kitchen-Aid, Frigidaire, G.E. & Sub Zero. 26380 Carmel Rancho Lane. 624-8226

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Cassettes copied & repaired! While-U-wait! Tape Center!! 311 A Forest Ave. P.G. 373-5911

Carpentry

SKILLED FINISH CARPENTER
Custom cabinet work a specialty, kitchens, wall units. Wood, formica and acrylic. Free design consultation. 15 years experience. Call Paul Snibbe 375-7752

HANDYMAN/CARPENTER: Attention, homeowners and landlords! Repairs done promptly and properly. Reasonable prices. Call Bill, 649-0543.

BOON WOODCRAFT
Fine carpentry, remodeling, custom cabinetry and furniture, new construction. Traditional precision and detail. Free design consultation. 624-2479.

NINO'S HOME IMPROVEMENT
Kitchens, bathrooms, doors, fencing, plumbing, electrical and much more. Nino Aiello, Carmel 624-1086

CONTINENTAL SERVICES
Window Cleaning — The Best! PL/PP Insured and Bonded. Call now for a free/no obligation estimate. 646-1257

PENINSULA WINDOW CLEANING
Free estimates. Quarterly, bi-monthly and monthly rates. PL/PP Insured. Lic. No. 12093. 624-3712.

Pet Sitting
ANIMAL FRIENDS
Experienced, personalized pet care in your home. 625-1280

Disposal Svc.

CARMEL VALLEY DISPOSAL SERVICE
Residential & commercial garbage and rubbish disposal for Carmel Valley and Carmel and from Cachagua to Big Sur. Containers, debris boxes and compactors rented by the day, week or month. Over 50 years serving Carmel and suburban areas. 8th Ave. and San Carlos, Carmel. 624-4303

Landscape Gardening

Former nursery owner creating garden environments, low maintenance ground covers, lawns, sprinkler systems, patios, fences. Vernon, 624-6288.

LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE
Commercial/Residential. Monthly fee \$40 & up. All services offered. Dana Godbe, owner. 648-0325 early morn. or late eve.

Cleanups, rototilling, field mowing. Tree removal, hedges and more. 624-6288. Vernon.

Maintenance

Garden Groomers
Household Helpers, Window Washers, Carpenters, Painters, Plumbers & Assorted Artisans — One call reaches all. GILLIAN'S FRIENDS have good work habits. 649-1001, ext. 53.

"CHRISTIAN REPAIR SERVICE!!"
General Repair With Heart. Carpentry, Painting, Plumbing, Fencing, Roofing, Hauling, Etc. 625-0519.

Moving & Storage

WERMUTH STORAGE CO., INC./ALLIED VAN LINES
Complete local & world-wide service. 373-4987

Electrical

ELECTRICIAN SERVICES
Consulting, Remodeling, New Installations, Repairs. Serving the Monterey area since 1978. Roger Cannon's Electrician Services. 659-4353

Painting

HOUSE PAINTING
Interior and Exterior. Experienced workman includes carpentry and repairs. Reasonable. References. 624-4210

PAUL DIMAURO, JR.
Interior & Exterior Painting. Quality work. Free Estimates. 624-0975

Paving & Landscaping

Residential and commercial contractor. Complete supplies and services. Valley Landscaping and Paving Co. Bill King, owner. 659-4685 or 659-4794

Repair Service

Service/minor repairs to LPG appliances, water pumps, tow wire hook-ups, electrical systems, electric brakes and brake controls, parts and accessories. Call Ray's R.V. Service and let the service come to you. Ray Meyers, owner. 659-4413

Sewing

ALTERATIONS & TAILORING
By someone who has 25 years of experience. Design Store, San Carlos bet. 7th & 8th. Stone House Terrace. 625-3040

MONOGRAMMING COLARUSSO'S SEWING ARTS
Between 5th and 6th on Lincoln. Monogramming done on premises. Fast service. 624-4443

CHICO'S LEATHER FOREVER
Quality repairs & custom work plus a large selection of bags, sandals, racquet covers, belts, huraches, etc. Reasonable prices. Ask a friend about our work then stop by on your way to the Post Office. Parking close by. Del Dono Court, Dolores at 5th. 624-4842

Septic Tanks

GOLDEN VALLEY SEPTIC SYSTEMS & EXCAVATING
Complete installation and repairs, Septic Tanks, Sewers, Drains, Footings, Cleaning, Excavating, Trenching, Rock, D.G., Sand. Fully Licensed and Bonded. Dan Weiss 659-2539

MID-VALLEY MASSAGE

Tired of Massage Studios?

Relax and enjoy personal service in the privacy and comfort of your home or hotel room.

625-4200

Personal Checks and Credit Cards accepted.

Carmel Rancho Mortgage Co.

HOW MUCH DO YOU WANT???

Fast action — Many applications processed in 48 hours
No hidden charges — Competitive market rate
Any purpose — All needs qualify
No red tape — Simplified easy application

A LICENSED CALIFORNIA REAL ESTATE BROKER
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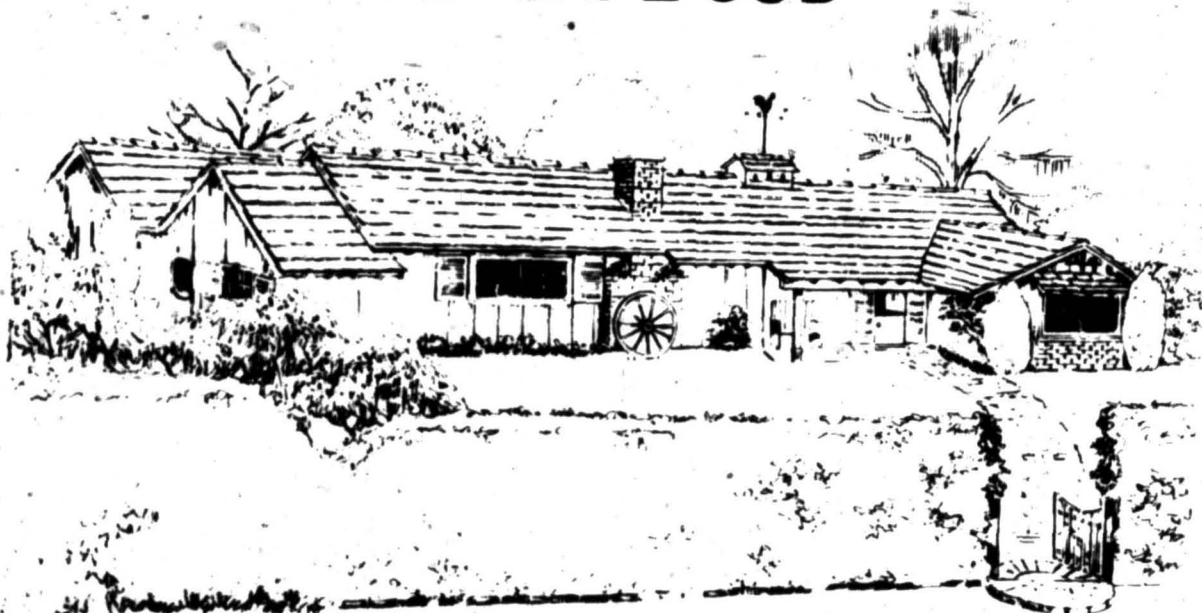
26555 CARMEL RANCHO BLVD., SUITE 2, CARMEL, CA 93923
P.O. BOX 221942 PHONE 624-0153

Real Estate



Marketplace

CARMEL "CAPE COD"



**LIGHT, BRIGHT...
AND FURNISHED!**



RED, WHITE AND BLUE REALTY, INC.

P.O. Box 7119, Carmel 625-3550
David at Forest, Pacific Grove 649-0848
Fremont at Clementina, Seaside 899-2404

This spacious and immaculate two-bedroom, two-bath beauty is located in one of Carmel's most prestigious areas, just a short walk to the beach. Inside you'll find oversized rooms, countless built-ins, two fireplaces and a very practical floor plan. Outside there's generous use of brick, manicured grounds with a delightful rose garden and a private setting. Included is a \$193,000 (30-year) assumable loan, and immediate possession is available. To inspect this exciting property, please call one of our offices.

\$329,500

Public Notices

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: EX LIBRIS, 63 Southbank Road, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

JULIE CHRISTINE KRANHOLD, 63 Southbank Road, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

This business is conducted by an individual.

JULIE KRANHOLD

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 22, 1981.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Date of Publication:
June 4, 11, 18, 25, 1981

(600)

NOTICE OF DEFAULT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that The Foreclosure Company, Inc., a corporation, is duly appointed Trustee under a Deed of Trust dated March 31, 1980, executed by Clair M. Wachter and Lor Wachter as Trustor, in favor of Douglas K. Dusenbury, as Beneficiary, recorded April 7, 1980, as instrument no. G 13078, in book 1401, page 125, of Official Records in the Office of the County Recorder of Monterey County, California, securing, among other obligations, two notes for the total sum of \$17,592.75 that the beneficial interest under such Deed of Trust and the obligations secured thereby are presently held by the undersigned; that a breach of, and default in, the obligations for which such Deed of Trust is security has occurred in that payment has not been made of: All due and payable on April 1, 1981 plus interest from December 1, 1980; that by reason thereof, the undersigned, present beneficiary under such Deed of Trust, has executed and delivered to said duly appointed Trustee, a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and has deposited with said duly appointed Trustee, such Deed of Trust and all documents evidencing obligations secured thereby, and has declared and does hereby declare all sums secured thereby immediately due and payable and has elected and does hereby elect to cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy the obligations secured thereby.

Dated: May 14, 1981

DOUGLAS K. DUSENBURY
State of California
County of Monterey
MARSHA E. BRENNER
Notary Public

Dates of Publication:
June 4, 11, 18, 25, 1981

(601)

RUTH AUDREY CATTERALL, 721 Redwood Lane, Pacific Grove, CA 93950.

This business is conducted by individuals (Husband and wife).

FRANK A. CATTERALL

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Date of Publication:
June 11, 18, 25; July 2, 1981

(610)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: MERLIN'S, 3628 The Barnyard, Carmel, CA 93923.

MARILYN B. MCCURRY, 6055 Brookdale Drive, Carmel, CA 93923.

This business is conducted by an individual.

MARILYN B. MCCURRY

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 19, 1981.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Date of Publication:
May 28; June 4, 11, 18, 1981

(531)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: NYBRO PRESS, Box 222707, Carmel, CA 93922.

HOWARD G. MATSON, Valle Vista, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

ROSEMARY A. MATSON, Valle Vista, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

This business is conducted by an individual.

HOWARD G. MATSON

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 4, 1981.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Date of Publication:
June 11, 18, 25; July 2, 1981

(611)

Public Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Board of Directors of the Carmel Valley Fire Protection District hereby give notice of a VACANCY in an elective office on the governing board of the District. This vacancy occurred on June 12, 1981 by the resignation of the incumbent director and shall be filled by appointment of the remaining district board members at their regular meeting to be held on August 11, 1981 (Gov. Code Sec. 1780).

The person appointed to fill the vacancy shall serve until November 27, 1981. Thereafter the office of director shall be filled by election pursuant to Elections Code Section (23507).

No person shall be eligible to be a candidate for or be appointed to or hold office on the District Board unless he or she is a voter of the District (Health and Safety Code Section 13894).

Persons interested in applying for this vacancy or in obtaining more information about the general powers, duties and terms of the office should contact the District office - 659-2021, Carmel Valley Fire Station, 28 Via Contenta, Carmel Valley.

**PUBLISHED BY ORDER OF
THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF
SAID DISTRICT.**

**ROBERT V. HEALD, FIRE CHIEF
CARMEL VALLEY
FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT**

Date of Publication:
June 18, 1981

(616)

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING SPECIAL MEETINGS BUDGET

I, BERNARD LAIOLO, Mayor of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, by virtue of the power vested in me by Section 54956 of the Government Code, do hereby

call the following Special Meetings of the City Council of said City for the following purpose:

To consider the Municipal Budget for 1981-82.

Said Special Meetings shall convene on June 16, 1981, at 4:00 p.m.; June 16, 1981, at 7:30 p.m.; on June 18, 1981, at 4 p.m. and June 29, 1981, at 4:00 p.m. The meetings will be held in the Council Chambers of City Hall, located on Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenue, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California.

BERNARD LAIOLO, Mayor
By: Jeanne Kettelkamp,
City Clerk

DATED: June 9, 1981
Date of Publication:
June 11, 1981

(615)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: KELLY GUITARS, 1 Del Fino Place, P.O. Box 1036, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

RICHARD CHARLES KELLY, 10 Village Dr. No. M, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

This business is conducted by an individual.

RICHARD C. KELLY
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 7, 1981.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Date of Publication:
June 4, 11, 18, 25, 1981

(606)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: RAFFLES, Carmel Plaza, Carmel, CA 93921.

FRANK AMBROSE CATTERALL, 721 Redwood Lane, Pacific Grove, CA 93950.

**MOVING TO TEXAS—MUST SELL
PRIME FOUR-BEDRM., TWO-BATH TIERRA
GRANDE HOME — HIGH BEAMS IN TILE
ENTRY, LIVING ROOM & DINING AREA,
STONE FIREPLACE IN LIVING ROOM, FAMI-
LY ROOM, LARGE MASTER BEDRM. SUITE
— THREE BEDRMS. AND BATH OTHER
SIDE. PLUS FANTASTIC GARDEN AREA
— FRUIT TREES, VEG. BEDS WITH DRIP
IRR.—ROOM FOR POOL. RED. TO
\$279,500—OWNER CARRY PART—SUB-
JECT TO OFFER & ESCROW DATE.
E.R. BAILEY II OWNER—624-7727**

YANKEE POINT

Beautiful, buildable ocean-view lot, approximately 1/2 acre, in area of fine homes five miles south of Carmel. Quiet beauty, lovely oaks. \$160,000.

HATTON FIELDS

Old world elegance, fine paneling and plastered walls, oak floors and carpeting. Three bedrooms, four fireplaces and four stunning bathrooms, four-car garage. Open beams throughout. Separate studio apartment opens to swimming pool. REDUCED \$50,000. Must sell now. Excellent no-fee financing. \$425,000, open to offers.

Scenic Real Estate

P.O. Box 7136, 408-624-6551
Lincoln nr. 8th, Carmel CA 93921

CARMEL POINT

Our Newest and Greatest Offering

An original COMSTOCK POST ADOBE built in 1937 and tastefully enlarged and remodeled in 1977. Over 3,100 square feet and beautifully maintained on two lots. Four bedrooms, three baths, large family and living room, both with fireplaces. A great gourmet cooks kitchen with a built-in barbecue. Brick patio off kitchen and living room which offers tremendous privacy with lots of sun. Open-beam ceilings. A two-car attached garage with genie. A MUST SEE for the serious buyer. Appointment required. It could not be replaced for the asking price of \$595,000.

CARMEL HILLS

This extraordinary home has four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living and formal dining room, both with slate floors. Open-beam ceilings with skylights in living room. Front and rear patios offer tremendous privacy. One-half acre lot. Shown by appointment. Now offered for \$227,000 with great financing available.

FOR LEASE

Carmel Highlands Mediterranean three bedrooms, three baths, OUTSTANDING WHITE AND BLUE WATER VIEWS. New carpets and drapes. \$2,500 per month on lease.

CARMEL ASSOCIATES

P.O. Box 3262 San Carlos
Carmel 93921 Between 7th & 8th
(408) 624-5373



PEBBLE BEACH OCEAN VIEW

Would you believe beautiful Point Lobos and ocean views for less than \$500,000 plus security in the sunshine belt in this dramatic contemporary home. High ceilings throughout, hardwood floors exposed in living and dining rooms. Two bedrooms plus an additional artist studio or third bedroom and large galleria. Manicured landscaping and lawns. Sprinkler system and outdoor lighting. All this and more on two lots. A prestigious home designed for entertaining. Owner will assist with financing. \$475,000.

Carmel by the Sea Realty

DOLORES & FIFTH
Next to the Post Office Parkina Lot
625-2959 or (eves.) 659-3090

Carmel/Carmel Woods



Two-bedroom, two-bath, 7-year-old house in Carmel Woods. Elegant, well-conceived modern design; excellent construction. Deck, garden, trees. Quiet location 1 1/2 miles from downtown Carmel. Will help qualified buyer to finance. \$230,000. By appointment only, 415-325-1028.

FREE CLASSIFIEDS FOR OUR READERS

CARMEL SHOW STOPPER — This two-bedroom, two-bath home reflects the beauty and good taste of its present owner. The large living room with high ceilings, fireplace and bookcases leads to an attractive patio which offers maximum privacy. From all windows, there's a lovely outlook. \$250,000.

HACIENDA CARMEL — Immaculate unit with two bedrooms and two baths close to the clubhouse and swimming pool — attractive patio. Excellent buy at \$110,000 and owner may carry the first.

CARMEL WOODS — Light and airy three bedroom, 2 1/2-bath contemporary home overlooking the Del Monte Forest. Lots of decks with privacy on an oversized lot. Good assumable financing. \$295,000.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS — Approx. 3,000 square feet of living area on an acre with a lovely view of the ocean through tall pines. Huge patio and a recreation-spa room. Four bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths and family room-den. Like-new condition. \$500,000.

CARMEL VALLEY — On 3.5 acres with panoramic Valley views, this dramatic four-bedroom, three-bath home has many outstanding features. Two-story stone fireplace wall in the living room. Over 3,000 square feet of living area and lots of privacy. \$275,000.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS — On an acre high on a bluff, this three-bedroom, two-bath home has a separate dining room and a studio with fireplace. \$285,000.

FARM CENTER — On 1 1/4 acres in the sunshine belt, his three-bedroom, two-bath home with large family room sits on a hill amidst huge oaks. There's a pool with a new bubble to hold the heat and cut maintenance, plus a large cleared area suitable for horses or a vegetable garden. \$225,000.

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REAL ESTATE**

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Lincoln & 6th Ocean & Monte Verde

For sale in quaint and artistic San Juan Bautista

We have a two-bedroom, one-bath, cathedral-ceiling home, \$92,500, and a new, three-bedroom, two-bath hillside view home, \$119,500. 637-9233 or p.m., 637-6307. Kathy or Aimee, Van Vleck Realtors.

★ **SO. CARMEL HIGHLANDS — EXPAN-
SIVE OCEAN VIEW HOME.** Just listed. Quality colonial-style home with three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths + dining + family room. Choice one-acre site two blocks to the ocean. Lovely pool and landscaped grounds. A superb value in this prime, high-appreciating area at \$395,000. P.S. The ocean views are magnificent!

★ **UNIQUE MONTEREY OCEAN VIEW HOME.** 2,400 + square feet of wood and glass—only \$210,000! Adjacent ocean-view lot—\$75,000.

★ **THREE EXCEPTIONAL INCOME PRO-
PERTY INVESTMENTS:**

- 1) 4 UNITS—NEAR OCEAN — Near-new Custom Triplex plus House. Prime Pacific Grove area. 12% % Loan! Only \$349,500.
- 2) 11 UNITS—BAY VIEWS. \$375,000.
- 3) 12 UNITS—NEAR NEW—\$399,500

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Big Sur

Two contiguous parcels, 7 acres and 10 acres priced respectively at \$220,000 and \$350,000. West side Hwy. 1 and Big Sur River, well treed, unpaved roads, zoned for improvements, owner financed.

Scarce Carmel Lot

Located three blocks from Carmel River Beach, a 6,000 square-foot level lot with all utilities at site, price \$160,000. County/Coastal Comm. bldg. plans approved, price negot.

Dream Home, Carmel OPEN HOUSE—SAT. 1-4

Situated on a Japanese-landscaped corner lot with unobstructed ocean views one block away, an architect-designed modern oriental-type three-bedroom, three bath-house with sauna and private patio awaits a discriminating buyer. Owner financed. Price, \$585,000. By appointment only.

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View

- Two bedrooms, two baths
- Super panoramic view
- Huge living-dining room.
- Private Beach

\$299,500

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PEBBLE BEACH COUNTRY CLUB AREA

Open House, Sun. 2-4:30

ATTENTION! Seller may consider some financing to an accredited buyer. Family home. Lovely from a viewpoint of excellent construction, new condition, meticulous inside and out. Four large bedrooms, three baths, 32-foot beamed living and dining create an ambiance hard to find. Study is large and paneled, second fireplace, bar. On half-acre of gorgeous pines, space for swimming pool, and a big enclosed yard for children or dogs. \$315,000.

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CLASSIC M.P.C.C. GOLF HOUSE

Nestled among the trees on the second fairway of the Dunes course of the Monterey Peninsula Country Club, this beautifully landscaped home is just minutes by cart or foot from the Club House.

Charming two-bedroom, two-bath Spanish style, one of the original homes built in the Country Club with open beams and many of the good things of that era. Shown by appointment only. \$225,000.

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\$252,000—IN LOS TULARES — four bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths ... possible rental or in-law quarters, \$120,000 first at 8 3/4%! Solar pool, valley views and seclusion.

\$295,000—A FAIRWAY CONDOMINIUM — at the Carmel Valley Country Club, two bedrooms and two baths with \$100,000 financing under 10% available!

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OPEN 7 DAYS 9-6



CARMEL CHARM DEFINED

Close to town and beach, with a guest-house-sized lot. Two bedrooms, one with fireplace and window seat. Both bedrooms have attached baths. The best Carmel can offer at \$365,000.

SCENIC AVENUE

Carmel's most prestigious address for the ultimate beach house. You can enjoy the ever-changing Pacific from every room. \$675,000.

EXCITING? DIFFERENT?

If you want your home to be the same, ask to see this three-bedroom, three-bath house with a full-grown pine tree in the dining room, a seven-pool waterfall, a separate studio apartment, and an ocean view. Good financing. \$290,000.

WARMTH & CHARM

combine in this two-bedroom lovely, ideal for an artist, all on a large lot in a quiet location. \$195,000.

IMMACULATE DOWNTOWN CARMEL CONDO

Walk in seconds to all shopping from this completely furnished one-bedroom unit. Gas fireplace and complete kitchen. \$215,000.

CLOSE TO THE PARK

par course and tennis courts, this three-bedroom, three-bath home is spacious, well-located, and built with loving care by a contractor for his own family. Just reduced to \$245,000.

PEBBLE BEACH — A LOVELY TILED ENTRY COURTYARD leads to a sturdily-built two-bedroom and two-bath home with a view of the ocean from the glass-walled living and dining room. In the famous Huckleberry Hill area of the Forest. Good financing available at \$215,000.

SUPER VIEWS and a super house on a 17,000-foot lot to protect your view of Spanish Bay and Point Pinos. Used brick fireplace from hardwood floor to redwood ceiling, a gourmet's kitchen with indoor barbecue, and financing that makes better-than-ever sense. \$425,000.

BUILD FOR TOMORROW on this 1/4-acre+ site at Bird Rock and Madrone. Gently sloping, and across the street from MPCC fairway. \$135,000, with possible terms by the owner.

BIG SUR — ISOLATED AND SUNNY, a two-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath home with decks, patios, river-rock fireplace and 7.26 acres with greenhouse and dependable water. \$195,000.

CORRAL DE TIERRA — ONE ACRE with stream and well, completely fenced. A serene country setting, with some owner financing possible. Asking \$109,000.

CARMEL VALLEY — INSPIRING VALLEY VIEWS from almost everywhere in this three-bedroom and two-bath home. Wonderful wrap-around decks make the most of Carmel Valley's sunshine. You may not be able to resist the financing and the price at \$235,000.

APTOS — BEACH-FRONT home high on a bluff in Aptos, with views from Santa Cruz to Pacific Grove. An office exclusive at \$650,000. Please call for further details.

SIERRA NEVADA — YOSEMITE USED TO BE the way it still is in Oakhurst, just north of Yosemite. Your own private 100 acres, lake teeming with fish, an A-frame cabin, gasoline storage and pump — maybe even some gold. \$395,000, with owner financing.

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Phone 624-3754
P.O. Box BB, Carmel



ALL IN PEBBLE BEACH

William Egan, architect/contractor proudly displays his most recent creation — a masterful contemporary home, over 3,300 square feet, with ocean views toward Point Lobos. Massive double entry doors crowned with a half circle of leaded, beveled glass. Vaulted cedar ceilings, Carmel stone fireplace, formal dining room with wet bar and a kitchen-breakfast area. Teak, butcher block and parquet woods in kitchen. The master bedroom enjoys special views, its own deck, walk-in closet and a most unique bath with copper-lined Jacuzzi tub, intricately tiled shower, private lava and bidet, large dressing area and two separate vanities and sinks. Upstairs, the spacious library offers an adobe fireplace and private deck, plus two bedrooms and another unique bath. Quality design, location. \$429,000.

OR

The sunny forest setting on a large level lot highlights this beautiful three-bedroom, two-bath family home, within cart distance to M.P.C.C. Skylights and wood exterior add warmth; the redwood exterior, durable versatility. An interesting greenhouse may be used as an extra garden room for casual entertaining. Asking \$226,250 with UNBELIEVABLE TERMS — possibly, with only \$12,500 down owner will allow assumption of a \$100,000 loan, at 9% interest, and carry the balance. A neat family home, a great location, a reasonable price, and excellent financing — THIS WON'T LAST!

OR

BUILD YOUR OWN HOME IN THE FOREST

Not many lots remain in all of Pebble Beach. This beautiful site is nicely wooded, and has an excellent view of Point Lobos and the hills. In the best location, the sunbelt, a quiet street and close to the main gate. A very wise investment at \$169,500.

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Adjoining North of Highlands Wedding Chapel

WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE AT THE TOP OR THE BOTTOM OF THE HILL? At the top we have 5 ± acres with total privacy and lovely view of the Pattee Lake and surrounding Corral de Tierra. Water, paved road. Just reduced to \$115,000.

6 ± ACRES ON ROBLEY ROAD NEAR CHAMISAL TENNIS CLUB with a combination of open sunny meadow and a view ridge. Water and paved road. \$85,000.

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CARMEL'S BEST BUY

\$99,000 CARMEL HIGHLANDS
7-acre lot, mostly level, Mentone Drive, owner will carry.

\$110,000 SOUTH COAST
Palo Colorado Canyon 40 acres prime location, ocean views and coastal vegetation; owner will carry.

\$119,000 CARMEL HIGHLANDS
7-acre lot, mostly level, with view through trees, Mentone Drive; owner will carry.

\$129,000 CARMEL
level residential lot on NW corner of First and Mission; 20% down.

\$149,500 CARMEL
residential level lot with view, Upper Trail; owner will help finance.

\$162,000 PACIFIC GROVE
brand new quality construction; three levels, three bedrms., two baths, decks, great buy; 1108 Austin.

\$169,500 CARMEL'S
best buy; three bedrms., two baths, private patio; sunbelt; Lobos & 2nd; easy terms.

\$192,000 CARMEL VALLEY VILLAGE
Three bedrms, two baths, quiet area, large lot, fruit trees; owner will carry second; 21 Village Dr.

\$345,000 CARMEL
High Meadows, spacious redwood home, ideal for a couple; view through pines.

\$369,000 CARMEL
close to town and beach; completely fenced, oversized lot, totally renovated, private patios; NW corner of Monte Verde & Eighth.

\$650,000 PEBBLE BEACH
redwood contemporary, three bedrms., three baths, separate den w/wet bar, three fireplaces, large lot; Deer Path off Ronda.

\$750,000 CARMEL
ocean-front, sweeping views, four bedrms., 3 1/2 baths, recently remodelled; Scenic Drive and Ocean View.

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Leo Tanous, Realtor
P.O. Box 3322, Carmel



DISTINCTIVE HOMES

"HAWK'S NEST..."

A mountaintop retreat and sea-view spa representing the optimum in Carmel South Coast seclusion. The remarkable home, flanked by greenhouse and garden and extensive redwood decking with recessed hot tub, offers superb views, cut granite fireplace in living area, Swedish-style brick hearth fireplace in master suite, lovely guest room ... nestled on 2½ ± acres with controlled access. \$535,000. 625-0300.

"PEBBLE BEACH DAZZLER..."

Describes this sunbelt contemporary on 1.4 acre. Striking decor in white and neutral tones lends a light, airy atmosphere, highlighted by window walls and doors opening onto sunlit private terrace and capturing mountain and sea horizon. Bleached oak floors, vaulted beamed ceilings, decorator appointments, four bedrooms — two adjoining solarium — three baths, den, formal dining, family room, two fireplaces. Very special property priced at \$875,000. 625-4111.

"DANDINI ESTATE..."

Cloistered behind high brick walls in Carmel ... a majestic baronial Italian villa, hand-crafted detailing including redwood cathedral beams, arched wood doors, hardwood and terra cotta flooring, iron wall sconces and curtain rods, three fireplaces ... seven bedrooms, four exquisite antique porcelain baths, exercise room, ocean-view terrace, formal dining, updated kitchen with butler's pantry. \$535,000. 625-0300.

"ONE-OF-A-KIND..."

Carmel coastal home nestled above the sea with expansive views from all rooms of this well-built beauty designed for entertaining. Dramatic 15-foot windows and a stone fireplace enhance the large living room. There is a formal dining room plus a charming "marine" family room, large deck plus patio with BBQ, three spacious bedrooms, three baths, even an elevator ... enjoy the sounds of the sea and the views to Pt. Lobos. \$1,000,000. 625-0300.

"SHEPHERD'S KNOLL..."

New, view condominiums nestled in the Forest high above Monterey Bay ... within the guarded gates of Pebble Beach! Now, for a limited time only, several units are REDUCED TO UNDER \$200,000 WITH ATTRACTIVE FINANCING! Visit our beautifully decorated model and see for yourself the breathtaking views, the scenic forest setting, the appealing floor plans, and the many fine features. Ideal investment opportunity ... as residence or rental. Call 624-8564 for more information.

"PEBBLE BEACH TOWNHOUSE..."

The ONLY one of these prestigious homes next to The Lodge currently on the market! A beautiful, easy-care home offering a fine environment — spacious living/dining accented by handsome stone fireplace and wraparound deck overlooking the sea view, luxurious master suite and adjoining den/library with wet bar and fireplace, super kitchen, private guest room and bath. Inquire today ... 625-4111.

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FREE CLASSIFIEDS FOR OUR READERS

4 BEDRM., 3 BATHS, 2 LOTS, BLOCK TO BEACH

This large, white Colonial-style home with ocean view is one of Carmel's landmarks. It is in immaculate condition. The 17'x28' living room and 14'x17' dining room give a true feeling of gracious living. There are two protected patios, a green house and a beautiful garden. Over 400 square feet of finished basement rooms are good for workshop, hobby rooms, office, studio, etc. At \$575,000 this HAS to be the best buy in the upper-middle price range.

ONE-BEDRM. IN MID-VALLEY GARDEN HOMES—\$125,000

Don't let the low price fool you. This is a very nice unit in a beautiful garden setting. Large, heated pool. Good financing. Convenient to shops. This co-op home has views of the pool, the gardens and the hills.

AN ABSOLUTELY CHARMING TWO-BEDRM. NEAR TOWN

South of Ocean on an 80'x100' lot. If you like wood, you'll be crazy about the living room with its two-story exposed-beam ceiling. There are two baths, a sleeping loft for guests, and a wee peek at the ocean. The large, wood-paneled formal dining room doesn't feel formal. The garden, with its big oaks is natural but not overgrown. It's a great house, night or day. It is probably possible to create a vacant lot. Priced at \$379,000, which is about replacement cost.

VERY LARGE, TWO BEDRM. CARMEL VALLEY HOME

All but one bedroom and bath in this 3,500-sq. ft. home is on one level. Then there's a three-story tower which has a magnificent 360° view. There are two huge patios, front and back, opening from the master bedroom, living room, dining room and kitchen. The driveway and parking area are concrete. All main-level floors are ceramic tile in varying tasteful designs. The roof is real tile. The downstairs ceilings are 10 ft. high, save for the 24' x 47' living room, where the cathedral ceiling reaches 30'. There's radiant heat (three zones); three baths, one with a three-Jacuzzi tub; a 15' x 25' master bedroom with two 6' x 8' walk-in closets. Many antique fittings go with the house: French Provincial armoire doors, Tiffany light, Louis XV and French Empire period scones and fixtures that have been electrified, a 17th Century antique decorated mantel. All this and much, much more on 2½ acres for \$675,000.

TWO BEDRMS., 2½ BATHS, LARGE LOT, NEAR TOWN

And the den could easily be a third bedroom. The 15' x 27' living room and the 11' x 8' dining ell are wood-paneled with open-beam ceilings and a two-way corner fireplace. This gives an especially nice feeling of space and airiness. A double garage and 12' x 18' store room are rare in the Carmel city limits. The lot, located on Torres south of Ninth, is 60' x 100', large enough for one to add a separate guest house. Could not be replaced today for its price of \$265,000.

WANT CASH FLOW?

We have a newly listed Fourplex in a fine Pacific Grove area. Four nicely furnished one-bedroom, one-bath units surrounded by mature oaks and well-maintained landscaping. Assumable financing to those qualified. \$215,000.

CARMEL REALTY COMPANY

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CARMEL WOODS

DELIGHTFUL AND INTRIGUING!! EXTRAS INCLUDE A WARM WOOD EXTERIOR AND INTERIOR WITH BEAMED CEILINGS THROUGHOUT, OVER-SIZE YARD WITH STONE TERRACED WALKWAYS, PRIVATE DECK WITH HOT TUB, STORAGE SHED, TWO-CAR CARPORT, HARDWOOD FLOORS, WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING PLUS TWO BEDROOMS AND TWO BATHS. PRICED AT \$169,500 WITH GOOD TERMS. CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT.

OUTSTANDING

WE HAVE JUST LISTED A FOUR-BEDROOM, 3½-BATH HOME IN A PRESTIGIOUS AREA OF CARMEL FOR \$465,000 PLUS A THREE-BEDROOM, TWO BATH HOME WITH GUEST QUARTERS WITH ITS OWN BATH FOR ONLY \$225,000 IN ELEGANT RANCHO RIO VISTA IN CARMEL. SEE THESE SOON.

Call for more information

624-6461

Ocean at Dolores
Carmel



"BRING YOUR BRIDE AND YOUR NEW MOTHER-IN LAW AND COME SEE THESE PEBBLE BEACH PROPERTIES!"

\$204,000—THREE BEDROOMS, TWO BATHS, FORMAL DINING, FABULOUS PRIVATE FLOOR PLAN, LOVELY OAK VIEWS, LARGE EATING AREA!

\$250,000—FOUR BEDROOMS, THREE BATHS, CATHEDRAL BEAMED CEILINGS, GOLF COURSE VIEWS, FAMILY ROOM, STUDY!

\$257,500—OCEAN PINES PRESTIGE CONDO FULLY FURNISHED WITH QUALITY APPOINTMENTS. OCEAN VIEW FROM ALMOST EVERYWHERE! TWO BEDROOMS, TWO BATHS, FORMAL CHANDELIERED DINING!

\$289,000—JUST LISTED AND POSITIVELY HEAVENLY! COURTYARD WITH WATERFALL, SEPARATE ARTISTS' STUDIO, STUDY, FAMILY ROOM, THREE BEDRMS., TWO BATHS, DECKS, AND THE MOST PEACEFULLY BEAUTIFUL GARDENS YOU'VE EVER SEEN!!!

\$299,500—LIFETIME TILE ROOF, FOUR BEDROOMS, TWO BATHS, FORMAL DINING, SEWING ROOM, TWO FIREPLACES, FAMILY ROOM, PANTRY, WET BAR!

\$469,000—FRENCH COUNTRY ESTATE ADJACENT TO GOLF COURSE! FOUR BEDROOMS, 2½ BATHS, MARBLE FIREPLACES, SKYLIT LAUNDRY, DORMER WINDOWS, CHANDELIERED FORMAL DINING, FANTASTIC PATIOS, SPACIOUS FAMILY ROOM, ABSOLUTELY MAGNIFICENT!!!

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HACIENDA CARMEL GARDEN APARTMENT — enjoy the carefree life in one of Carmel's finest retirement communities. An attractive one-bedroom end unit with fireplace. \$82,500.

CARMEL, NEAR TOWN — well-built, one-bedroom, one-bath home in the warmbelt. Probably the best buy in Carmel. Owner will carry some financing. \$155,000.

CARMEL, SOUTH OF OCEAN — cozy two-bedroom house on a beautifully landscaped 60x100 lot. Great add-on possibilities and only a half block to Ocean Ave. Assumable financing. \$250,000.

CARMEL VALLEY SUNSHINE — an excellent four-bedroom family home on 1.67 acres with mountain views only 7 miles from Carmel. Assumable loans. Owner will help with financing. \$250,000.

PRIME CARMEL VALLEY — In a choice area, an ideal family home on nearly an acre corner lot. Plenty of room for everybody in four bedrooms, three baths, formal dining room and family room. Close to Carmel, schools and shopping. Owner financing. \$297,000.

PEBBLE BEACH GEM — perfect for retirement or young family, two-bedroom, two-bath home in mint condition — right off the fairways at MPCC. A lovely home in a prestigious neighborhood. \$298,500.

CARMEL, CLOSE IN — a beautiful contemporary home designed to take full advantage of a wooded ocean-view lot. Well-planned living space — three bedrooms, two baths, deluxe kitchen and large living/dining area opening on a sheltered patio. A super Carmel house. Exclusive listing. \$329,000.

CARMEL, SOUTH OF OCEAN — close yet secluded, one half block off Ocean Avenue, a forest hideaway on a 60x100 lot. The spacious two-bedroom home includes a guest cottage. Unbeatable location and an excellent buy. Assumable financing. \$350,000.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS BEAUTY — a stunning home with spectacular ocean views. Three bedrooms (one with separate entrance), gorgeous living room with fireplace, cathedral beam ceilings, formal dining room, family room with fireplace and superb kitchen. Owner financing. \$560,000.

CARMEL POINT — a creatively designed home in a rare oceanfront location. Panoramic views from Carmel Valley to Point Lobos and the Pacific. The view and the site are extraordinary. Attractive terms available. \$900,000.

LOTS

CARMEL — Carmel Woods quality building site, close to town. Owner offering attractive financing. \$79,000.

CARMEL — wooded, oversized lot in Carmel Woods, convenient to town. Possible ocean views. Owner is willing to finance and subordinate. \$125,000.

CARMEL, NEAR TOWN — an estate sale, 60+ foot frontage — may qualify for guest house. \$125,000.

CARMEL, Mid-Valley, two lots, 1.63 acre and 1 acre. Outstanding site for solar home. Lovely views, oaks, private road access and all utilities. Buy one or both. Owner financing. \$132,000 each.

CARMEL VALLEY — 2½ acres, marvelous location — all day sun, serenity and views across the Valley. Owner will finance — very attractive terms. (\$25,000 discount for cash offer.) \$189,000.

CARMEL BIG SUR COAST — four acres at Kasler Point. Fantastic oceanfront location — foundation is in and plans are ready to go. Brochure available. "ONE IN A MILLION!" \$1,295,000.



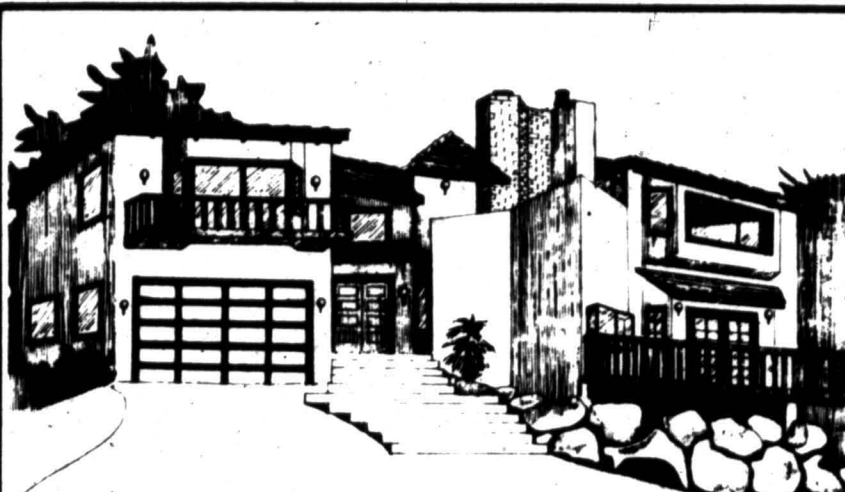
EAST CARMEL VALLEY ROAD — Three-bedroom, two-bath home on five-acres with a delightful swimming pool. Great financing! \$119,500.

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Carmel Valley

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HILLTOP VIEWS—ARROYO TRAIL

Brand-new custom home secluded on 1.3 acres in a prime hilltop neighborhood! 3,300 square feet of pure elegance. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal dining room, family room, dream kitchen with skylight, wet bar, three fireplaces, Jacuzzi, redwood decks and beautiful views. Offered at \$460,000. Call Mary Tesoro at 375-2273.



780 MUNRAS AVE.
MONTEREY, CA.

OPEN HOUSES

Sunday, June 21, 1-4 p.m.

2969 Sloat Road, MPCC. First time open. Owner is desirous of action and is willing to listen to an offer accompanied by a 10% down payment. The house features three bedrooms, two bathrooms, garage, living room, dining area all on a nearly quarter acre of land smack in the center of the Country Club. The house can be divided into two living areas. In fact, one part is currently being rented and the other part has been. Only \$189,900.

87 High Meadow Lane, off Via Mar Monte at the High Meadow above Carmel. Turn east off Highway 1 at the signal at the top of the Carmel Hill. One of the prized original condo models on the hill. Features two bedrooms, den, three baths, living room, large kitchen, and two-car garage. Use of area pool. Assumable mortgage. These are few in number and greatly prized. \$285,000.

\$179,500. Carmel cottage with stairs of the center of town. Park your car and never use it again while in town. Two bedrooms, one bath, living room, kitchen. Garage. Needs some TLC but these are NOT old Carmel "charmers" awaiting the wrecker. Built in 1947, they are awaiting you. We have two of them offered at this price alone or both for \$350,000. The owner will carry all the paper at a modest down and way below bank interest. Torres St., Carmel.

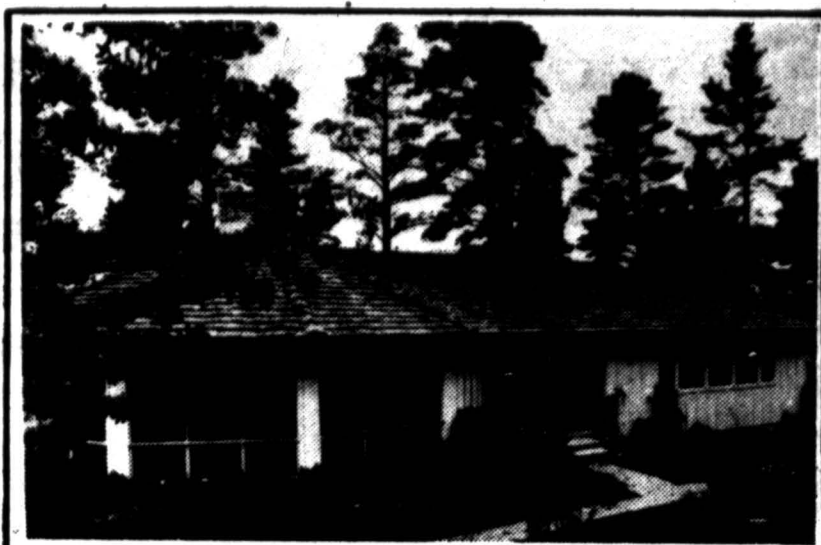
\$199,000. High Meadow condo. Two bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining area. Excellent condition. Pool, tennis. Assumable mortgage. \$450,000. 3,000 feet of stately Med.-style home. Three bedrooms, three-baths, huge living room. Needs upgrading. Price includes a tree-filled vacant lot next door.

\$550,000. 2,800 feet of three-year-old two-story classic beauty just three blocks to town or beach. Camino Real St., Carmel. Features three bedrooms, den, dining room, kitchen, living room, double garage, country kitchen. Big lot.

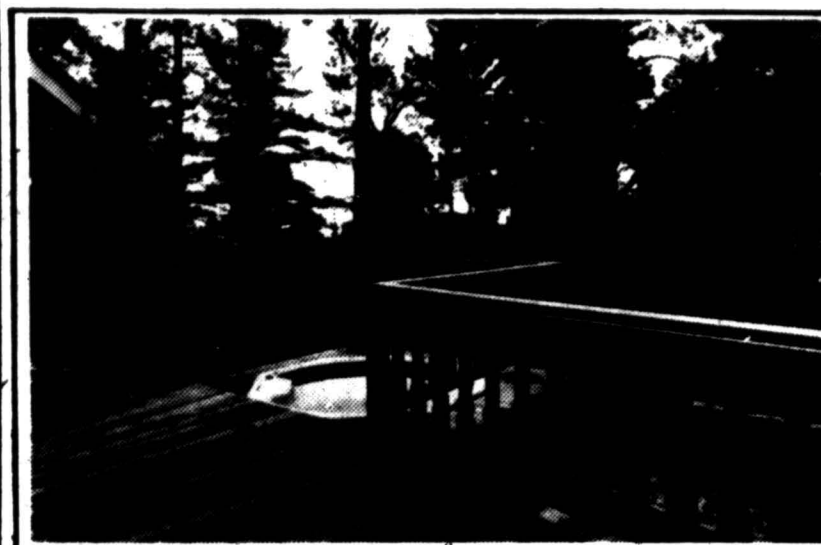
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REALTORS—624-8525
MISSION NEAR SEVENTH—CARMEL

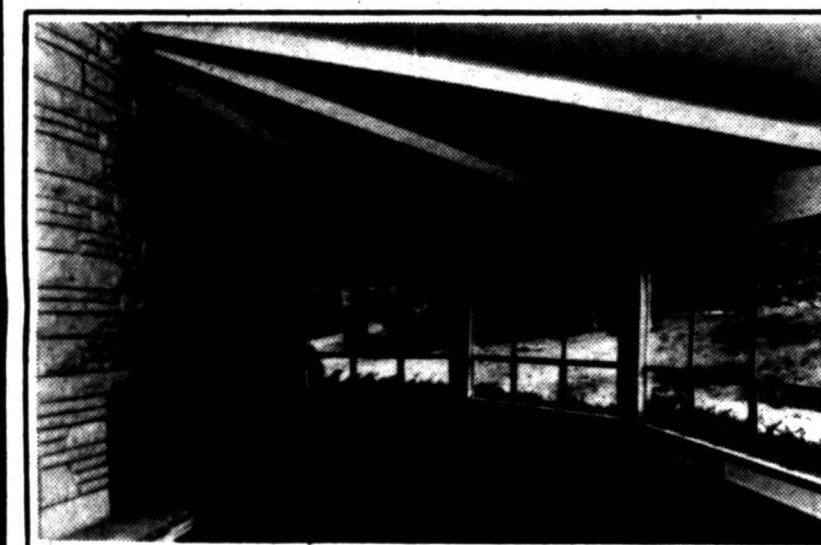
Carmel Highlands



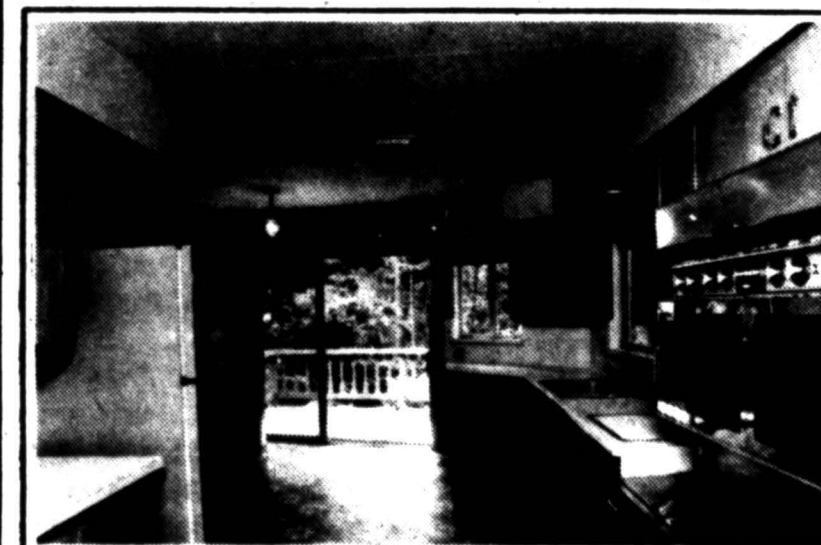
Ocean-view framed by pines is one of the many attractions of this shake-roofed, redwood home planned to provide enjoyment of a 1.19-acre site enhanced with low-care landscaping and with space for a guest house, too, if desired.



This deck, with a spa tub, extends around the sunny south and west sides of the house and offers an opportunity for outdoor appreciation of views and woodsy surroundings as well as being a pleasant place for al fresco entertaining.



Off a parquet-floored entry, the semicircular living room features a fascinating design of ceiling beams radiating from a curved, floor-to-ceiling, stone fireplace facing a similarly shaped wall of windows which extends to an area for dining. New carpeting and recessed, spot lighting in the ceiling add to attractiveness of this spacious room.



The well designed and capacious kitchen with custom-built birch cabinets and ample supply of counters has breakfast space conveniently opening to the south side of the deck. The carpeted master bedroom suite opens through sliding glass doors to the spa area of the deck and is enhanced by grasscloth wall covering, mirrored closet doors, also built-in drawers and dressing table in the bathroom. Two more bedrooms, a wallpapered second bathroom, a laundry, walk-in pantry and a double garage with storage space and electric door control add to the livableness of this home in a serene setting six miles south of Carmel, and a key to private Yankee Point Beach is an ownership privilege.

\$325,000

Steve Gann photos



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The Home Front

**GET PROTECTION AS YOUR HOME
VALUE INCREASES**

By Herma Smith Curtis

It's nice to contemplate the increase in value of your house as inflation continues to do its work. But you also have to remember that as the value increases, so does the need to keep your property insurance in line with rising costs.

If you don't periodically raise your insurance coverage to keep pace with rising values, you could suffer a loss that won't be covered by your insurance. Most insurance companies offer an automatic inflation-guard on your property coverage. The added cost is nominal and such plans keep you fully protected. Check with your insurance agent without delay for details.

From "50 Facts About Owning a Home." For your free copy, call Herma S. Curtis Real Estate/Better Homes and Gardens® at 408-624-0176.

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BRING THE OUTDOORS IN

This nearly new contemporary of 2,470 square feet contains four bedrooms, a den which could be a fifth bedroom, and 2½ tiled baths. A generous-sized kitchen with richly tiled counters has quality built-ins. There is also a large dining area, and a superb living room with a soaring open-beam ceiling and floor-to-ceiling windows overlooking the huge lush atrium with two decks. Skylights, lofty ceilings, and loads of glass give this beautiful home a very light and airy feeling. Offered at \$369,000, with a large assumable loan. Please call 624-0176.



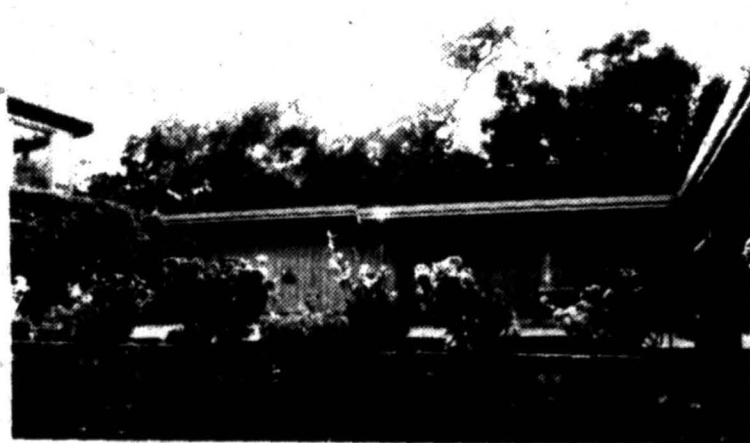
BEST BUY IN CARMEL VALLEY'S MOST DESIRABLE AREA

Located on a private country road in an area of beautiful homes and rolling, oak-studded acreage, this unique home is priced to sell quickly, with owner financing available. Featuring four bedrooms, beamed ceilings, beautiful swimming pool, deck and 1½ acres of prime land, this exceptional property offers privacy plus the convenience of being minutes from Los Laureles Grade and Carmel Valley Road. Offered at \$315,000. Please call 625-3300.



OUTSTANDING HOME IN PRESTIGE AREA

Located on a choice, large, Hatton Road corner lot, this rambling ranch-style home of approximately 3,000 square feet has been completely refurbished and professionally remodeled. There are four bedrooms and den (or 5th bedroom), three baths and three fireplaces. Two bedrooms and baths could be separate suite for guests or rental. Offered at \$495,000, there is an assumable loan and the owner will carry a second of \$225,000 at 2½%. Please call 624-0176.



CUSTOM HOME WITH LARGE STUDIO IN SUNNY CARMEL VALLEY

The perfect home for the artist or hobbyist. The architect-designed home is located on ¼ acre of fruit trees and flowers, and features two bedroom suites, beamed ceiling living room with brick fireplace and views of the golf course, oaks and mountains. The separate studio has its own bath and features vaulted ceiling, skylight and lots of glass and could easily be converted to a guest house. Offered at \$255,000. For appointment to view this unique property, please call 625-3300.



IN THE TRADITION OF - CARMEL VALLEY

A charming home with three bedrooms, 1½ baths, work room off the garage. Beautiful views, very private setting, sunny location, and perfect for the nature lover. This warm, comfortable home is within walking distance to the Village, and is offered at \$149,500. Please call 625-3300.



NEAR THE LODGE AND 17 MILE DRIVE!

Old World Elegance reflects in this handsome Normandy-style home, situated on a one-acre parcel in prestigious Pebble Beach. 3,600 square feet of luxurious living, surrounded by high beamed ceilings, oak tile floors, and an imported Louis XIV fireplace. The library provides a wet bar, the kitchen has tiled counters and oak cabinets. An antique wrought iron balustrade curves to the upper level, consisting of four bedrooms. Imported flower tiles accent four baths and powder room. Scenic views, located within walking distance to The Lodge, 17 Mile Drive and Equestrian Center, it is offered at \$895,000. Please call 624-0176 or 625-3300.

Herma S. Curtis
Real Estate

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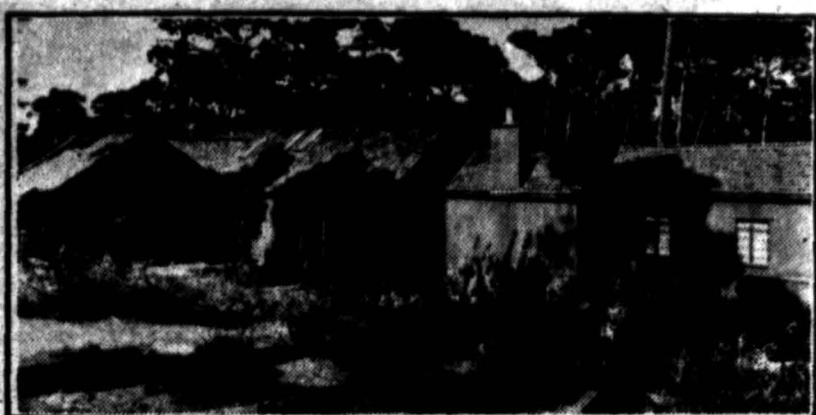
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ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICES: 624-9344

Pebble Beach



Ocean and fairway vistas, framed by pines on a two-acre natural site bordering the Cypress Point Golf Course, are captured by window walls opening to decks in this shake-roofed, redwood home, contemporary in character, and designed by an architect to complement its forest setting, also to provide amenities consistent with modern comfort.



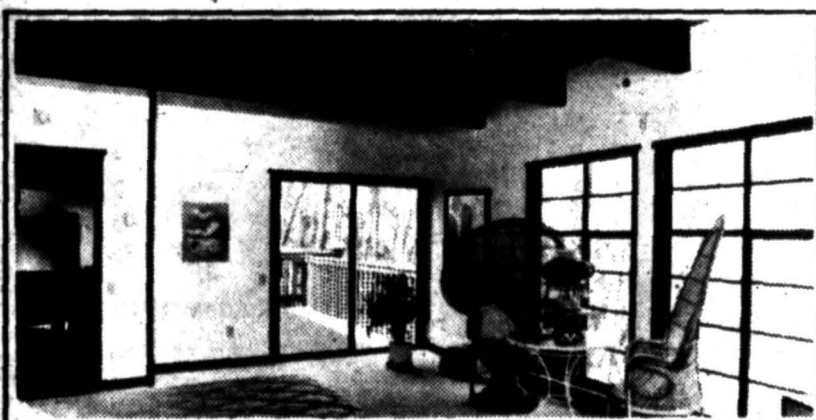
Tiles frame the fireplace and enhance the wet bar in the carpeted living room with a beamed wood ceiling. Similar handsome ceilings are also found throughout the interior.



A mirrored wall increases the feeling of space and grace in the dining room off which is the kitchen brightened by skylights, with ample breakfast space, and equipped with custom cabinets, tile counters and the latest appliances.



Bookcases and cabinets flank the fireplace in the library featuring a handsome parquet floor, and situated off the impressive, tile-floored entrance hall with powder room.



Opening to the same deck as the library, the master bedroom suite has a double bath/dressing area, a tiled shower and a sunken tub. Two more carpeted bedrooms, each opening to a deck, another carpeted bathroom and a laundry are at the other end of the house off the hallway leading to a double garage with electric door control. Stairs go down from the deck off the living room to a finished area which could be used as a recreation room, or office. The price of this home emphasizing indoor comfort and outdoor enjoyment of a private and prestigious site is \$650,000.

Steve Gann photos



Lois Renk & Associates
Real Estate By The Sea

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THE MITCHELL GROUP



Carmel
real estate

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IN THE GARAGE

AND WALK to shopping, bus, banks from this cozy two-bedroom home just two short blocks south of Ocean Avenue. We're embarrassed to use the phrase "Carmel Charmer" once again — but that's exactly what our new offering is. Tastefully updated, it offers beamed ceilings, hardwood floors, a Carmel stone fireplace with iron firebox, and new kitchen. There's a pleasant sit-out area to the rear under the trees, so peaceful you wouldn't know how close-in you are. \$220,000. Junipero, east side, second north of Eighth.



QUIET STREET

TUCKED AWAY in a choice area of Carmel Woods adjoining a permanent greenbelt is a cozy and woodsy home with attractive living room and fireplace, bedroom, bath, and kitchen. Use it for your weekender now, then add on, using the plans we have for you. Ask for "Singing Winds" — and ask also about the assumable loan. \$179,500.



A CRAFTSMAN'S PRIDE

DISTINGUISHES this fine contemporary-style home in a coveted location near the north entrance to Spindrift Road, just a few minutes south of Carmel. It's only 400 feet from the ocean, and you'll have your own key to a private beach. Unique architectural styling and native woods give a special ambiance to this home. Three bedrooms, including a luxurious master suite with its own fireplace and sitting area plus easy access to a deck with hot tub. There's a first loan of \$250,000 and the owners are prepared to help with the financing. \$530,000.

MORE THAN YOU'D EXPECT

WHEN YOU view this home in a quiet neighborhood next to a walkway to the beach, only two short blocks away. Two levels, each offering a peek of ocean through the trees. The main level has a comfortable and stylish living room with fireplace, dining room, master bedroom, bath, and sun-flooded deck. The lower level offers three bedrooms, two baths, a spacious family room with wet bar, and its own entrance. Perfect for a family or for in-laws! Shows well. Just reduced to \$385,000.

COMPARE

JUST LISTED . . . a level, buildable corner lot with many trees in Monterey Peninsula Country Club. Call us for details, then take a drive-by and compare its value with any other homesite in MPCC. You'll agree this is an excellent value at \$110,000.



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CHRISTOPHER BOCK



This may be (probably is) Carmel's Original Barn

Almost 100 years ago (in 1888), a man named Honore Escolle sold the wooded hills at the north end of Carmel to S.J. Duckworth, a visionary. It was Duckworth who laid out the first map of Carmel and created the gridwork of streets.

In 1898 he built (we think) a farmhouse and barn near what is now Carpenter and 4th Streets. This very special house is the descendant of that barn, considerably enhanced but still based on the original structure.



It sits rather deeply west of Carpenter, behind a protective grape-stake fence and back of a charming English garden. Flowering plants, decorative pool, meandering paths — completely insulated from the sounds of the street.

The entrance is a Dutch door at the side. You step directly into a 22 x 16 living room, warmly lighted by a 4-pane skylight above and windows all around; stone fireplace across the way, staircase disappearing into a mysterious upper region. Forget that for a moment, intriguing as it is, and step back to the long country kitchen. Like the living room, it's floored in foot-square red ceramic tiles. An island in the middle, butcher-block topped, sink on the inner wall, range and oven tucked in a nook, windowed service counter overlooking the protected patio. At the far end a greenhouse, sheltering and warming a jungle of flowering plants.



On this same ground floor is a guest bedroom with oak floors, beamed ceiling, surprising nooks and 'beaucoup' closets. Also a guest bath with shower and a cleverly concealed washer.

You're wondering about the staircase? It leads to a tiny hall and an incredible bedroom-study. Here the ceilings are many-angled, specially selected redwood, windows looking to the sea, and a private sunken study area with shelves, windows and desk.

If you can think of a thing that hasn't been done to this old barn to make it totally charming, don't buy it. If you would glory in the complete Carmel cottage avec garden, do buy it. There are so many places to sit, to think, to luxuriate, to contemplate. It's the answer to all "if's"! The price? \$299,500.

CHRISTOPHER BOCK

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750 ml
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750 ml
19.69



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V.S.O.P.
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12.29



TAYLOR
CALIFORNIA
CELLARS
Chablis, Rose, Burgundy
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2.79



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SCOTCH
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10.88



Tanqueray
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16.29



Crown
Royal
750 ml
12.26



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HAMM'S 12 pack..... **3.39**
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